VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1936

NUMBER I

Twentieth Session Opens At H. J. C.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN TEACHING STAFF

The Hindsonian enjoys the privilege of introducing to all friends of the college the following group of new faculty members.

Miss Ruth Boyd from Lima Center, Wisconsin, is a member of the college English department and is also in charge of debating teams this year. Miss Boyd received the B. A. degree from Milton College, and her M. A. from the University of Wisconsin. She has also studied at Cambridge University in England. She comes to Raymond from Pearl River College at Poplarville.

Another new member of the English and Speech departments is Miss Evelyn Jean Steadman who has recently taught at S. T. C. in Hattiesburg, her home town. Miss Steadman received her B. A. degree at Mississippi Woman's College at Hattiesburg and her M. A. from Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colorado. She has attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Another new teacher in the college division is Miss Lillian May Hopper of Meridian, Mississippi. Miss Hopper received her A. B. degree from Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, and her M. S. from the University of Mississippi. She is now a graduate student of Columbia University and of the Frankln School of Sicence and Arts in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Miss Hopper recently taught at Carey, Mississippi. She will teach college biology and girl's physical education here.

Prof. E. C. Traylor of Mendenhall fills the vacancy in the language department. He will teach French and Spanish and do part time coaching in the athletic department. Mr. Traylor won his Bachelor's degree at Mississippi College and his Master's from Pennsylvania State College.

From Yazoo City, Mississippi, Elizabeth Webb Brame comes to H. J. C. to teach High school English and freshman history. Miss Brame attended Blue Moutain College and Columbia University and received her Master's degree from the University of Chicago. Miss Brame taught at Louisville last year.

Another new member of the high school faculty is Miss Sara Robinson of Raleigh. She attended Mississippi Woman's College, from which she received her B. S. degree, and Millsaps College where she got her A. B. Miss Robinson taught at Brandon last year. Students taking plane geometry, algebra 2, or Latin 1 or 2, will be under the guidance of Miss Robin-

H. J. C. Band. He has come to Ray- conquests.



G. J. CAIN, PRESIDENT, B. S., M. A. PEABODY COLLEGE

President, 1935, Mississippi Junior College Literary and Athletic Association.

President, 1936, Mississippi Association of Colleges.

Chairman of Committee of Improvement of College Instruction in Mississippi.

Representative of Junior College Association on M. S. C. W. Golden Jubilee Program, 1935.

Connected with Hinds Junior College as Professor, Dean, or President since 1917.

EAGLES, OLD AND NEW, PLUME WINGS FOR RECORD FLIGHT

Despite the absence of Eagle graduates of 1936, the old gridiron at H. J. C. is a favorite spot these sultry afternoons. Of last year's veterans a sizable group is left for the varsity nucleus. Namely, Melton, Fortenberry, Williams, Goolsby, Shel ton, Britt, Kilby, McKay, Sheffield, Carr, Smith, McBride, Edgar, Carmichael, Herron, and Mathison.

New men who are showing up well as linesmen are Glasgow of Ackerman Burrell of Camden, Crowe of Alabama, Herring of Monticello, Phillips of McAdams, Scott of Utica, and Green of New Albany. In the backfield are Burnham of Jackson, Barlow of Utica, and Cook of New Albany.

State colleges.

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mond from recent study at North- graduate study there, and Mr. Dunsounds issuing from all openings of to Iowa where we found Prof. Clarke Mr. Kent Amacker, A. B. of that the H. J. C. Band will keep for a higher degree and preparing ed at our wealthy coach pouring out Mississippi College, is director of the marching on and up to victorious then to take inthe Centennial. Down piles of Mexican shekels before

Varied Summer Interests Of Faculty Members

Ferhaps to learn if they are really human, students like to find out how faculty members spend their leisure time. After much investigaion your roaming reporter has found out a few printable facts about the vacation interests of our returning faculty and staff members.

President and Mrs. Cain slipped quietly away from the campus in late summer and lost themselves in the Texas Centennial interests. Miss Gertrude Davis reports a great time, after teaching in summer school at H. J. C., in the Green Mountains of Vermont where she attended the fifteen day Writers' Conference sponsored by the Bread Loaf School of English. Miss Whitaker returned to he University of Tennessee this sum-Coach "Zeus" Denton is ably as- mer and there received her M. S. sisted this year by Coach E. C. Tray- degree. Congratulations, Miss Whitlor of Mississippi and Pennsylvania aker. Also engaged in summer study we found down at the University of Alabama two of our favorite Profs. Coach Harris put in two terms of western University. Judging by the can one. Next our quest took us up in the heart of Mexico we found

Monday, September 7, Hinds Junior College began its twentieth regular session with registration facilities crowded to capacty on the first day. Condtions pointed to a record enrollment for the term.

Monday was set aside for registration and claissification of day students; Tuesday was used to care for the dormitory students; Wednesday was used to care for the carryovers from both groups. However, despite the unusually large enrollment, the work of introducing the incoming students to their new term's work went on quietly and smoothly with no 'undue confusion.

With students and teachers rapidly becoming acquainted, classes started on schedule time Thursday and Friday. Preparations were made in all departments for serious work during the second week.

The dormitories are crowded to capacity with students from every section of the state with a goodly sprinkling of out-of-state students. With ninety registrations in the girl's dormitory, very little available space was left open, for late comers. The boys' dormitory, with 140 occupants was soon filled to overflowing, and late arrivals were turned away for lack of room.

A number of outstanding students in the different fields of activity have returned and many new students of marked achievements have joined the student body. A well-balanced program of school work seems a certainty. Prospects for literary, athletic, dramatic, music, stage, and other activities make for the school a strong possibility of excelling its performance of the 1935-36 term, when H.J.C. won the General Field Meet of the State Junior Colleges.

NINE STATES REP-RESENTED AT H.J.C.

Registration days brought to the campus many representatives from distant places. From Kansas have come several students and two faculty members. Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Alabama are well represented in the student body. Next to Mississippi, Louisiana has supplied the most student representatives for 1936 registration cards. And Tennessee and Wisconsin with one facul ty member each have made a most estimable contribution to Mississippi's junior college educational pro-

Coach and Mrs. Denton accompanied by Miss Walton tripping about to the Auditorium recently we judge just finishing eleven weeks of work fascinating places. We were perturb-

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1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

As yet the regular staff has not been selected. Try-outs are still in order.

The following students contributed to this issue:

Charity Crisler

Ben Napier

Joe Hubbard

Grady Sheffield

John Fuller

Appreciation is due two former staff members for submitting valued contributions for this number, Leslie O'Briant, former editor, for the "Mutilated Oyster," and John Suber for the "Kibitzer" col'umn.

Hello Everybody!

The Hindsonian extends the editorial hand of cordial greeting to the entire H. J. C. body. New students, welcome and congratulations. We trust that here you may find new culture, absorbing patterns of interest, abiding friendships. Faculty members, new and old, we are ready to join you in a joyous discipline wherein youth and experience shall join hands in mutual fellowship of discussion and discovery. Old friends and comrades, whom the march of time has carried away from 'us, we salute and bid you God speed. But gee, how we miss you!

The Bell Rings Again

After three months of vacationing in various and sundry places we turn our footsteps once more to the classroom and to study. Some are here for the first time, others are renewing acquaintances already made.

You, who are already acquainted here, give the new student a warm welcome and lend a helping hand whenever possible. Remember you entered here yourself, not long ago, and how lonely you were.

New students, feel that you have already become a part of H. J. C. It is now your school. Try to be open-minded. Avoid prejudice. Be determined to do your part while here.

Students, new and old, let's make this a good year! Ring out the old, ring in the new. Let's keep the old Eagle, the H. J. C. spirit, flying high.

THE MUTILATED OYSTER

By Leslie O'Briant

"The world's mine oyster, Which I with sword will open."

John Barrymore, says Liberty, possesses the secret of perpetual youth. Ponce de Leon, where art thou?

Hon. A. Harter, of Coon Hollow, Indiana, has anounced his candidacy for President on a Nation-Wide Moisture Conrtol Program. A flood of postcards, indorsing him, have already arrived from Sahara.

"Any woman can be beautiful" - Madame Sylvia. She will

be as long as men are such liars.

William Faulkner, a friend of this writer said she saw him, walked down Fifth Avenue in New York barefoot. Faulkner probably thought, "I can't help being cussed by bigots, but I'll be danged if I'll let a tight pair of shoes pinch my feet!"

Morality is like a mule in flytime: it battles the pests valiantly but rarely ever makes a kill.

Thought after seeing a flock of beautiful rangerettes at the Centennial: those who fought and died in the Alamo did not die in vain.

Politics is like most poetry — misnamed.

It isn't a man's world. If it were there'd be fewer women's clubs.

Norman Thomas is hereby nominated as America's most unelected politician.

"Th' older you git th' purtier th' girls look," says Abe Martin. Maybe this is the reason why so many middle aged men wear spectacles.

Look alike: a flea circus and the Republican Party in Mississippi.

That birth marathon in Canada is one thing you can't find paralleled in Shakespeare.

The 1936 girl is a product of the beauty shop and the clothing shop — not nature.

Joan Crawford, they say, is wild about music. She must be she married a Tone.

The modern homelife, if you believe the newspapers, is a miniature of the Spanish civil war — and a whole lot worse.

Hitler must have stayed in the oven too long. Evidently his brain is baked.

Dance orchestras may have driven modern youth crazy. Which makes us wonder what papa and mamma found under the buggy seat to have the same effect on them.

The Collegiate Review

Americana: Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota has had a bronze pig, one-third life size, cast as a trophy for the winer of the annual Iowa-Minnesota football game.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student "who does not habitually write good English" must go to the English department for periodic polishing.

The University of Chicago has one of the world's most complete news-London Chronicle extend back 1758.

Fencing is becoming increasingly popular as a sport for college women, says Rene Peroy, Harvard Coach.

One phase of Harvard's 300th anniversary celebration will be the payment of \$300,000 to the Cambridge city treasury, if the college

honors a resolution by the city council.

Nothing to it, say WPA authors of a guidebook to America. Pocahontas ddn't love Capt. John Smith, she saved his neck merely because she liked Englishmen.

It must be true. Prof. Thomas A. Langlie of the Wesleyan University psychology department adds his voice to the chorus of professors who say that cramming is futile. It "inhibits the memory.

A flood more disastrous than that of 1927 threatens the South this year according to Prof. Vernon C. Finch University of Wisconsin expert in climatology.

Admission requirements of Amerpaper files. The Chicago files of the ican Universities have reached a dangerously low level, according Frank Bowles, Columbia authority.

> With the cooperation of 100 of the largest firms in New York, CCNY has set up a new employment service for graduates.

> George Washington University hospital researchers have developed a new anesthetic for use during child-

The guard on duty was asleep last Monday and the old Kibitzer managed to slip through the outposts of H. J. C. to spy around just one more time. He found a little news, he (as usual) wants to pass it along. Please excuse this last interruption of your peaceful and private lives, Poff, Virginia, Goat, Dot, Snoonie, Shorty, Tiny, and youse all.

We've been told that no one cares much about a newspaper when he can't find his friends' (and pet enemies') names in it. So-that's our d'uty-to put your names and activities in the public eye. If the stories are too rough, that's your fault for making them possible. If they aren't rough enough, then that's our faultfor not stretching them.

Old faces are among us. Poff, the human phonograph, is audibly present. He says that he comes back to H. J. C. of his own free will and accord, and that is news to some of the teachers.

Pob Easterling is back - after prolonged assertions last spring to the effect that wild horses couldn't drag him back. And this time he brought his "Queen" with him. Only she rises to the Latin version, "Regina." Nice taste you have, Son.

And Tuesday night at supper we had a small and very attractive girl ask us if Fariss Crisler was back. We nodded our head (our mouth was full of potatoes) and she exclaimed, "That's something to live for!" Please explain for us that power you have over women, Fariss.

Guess is back; by this time you have all probably noticed that she brought back a fresh haircut and left behind some twenty odd pounds. She lost them chasing rabbits over and around the pine stumps down Mendenhall way.

Have you noticed that Lonnie stays strictly away from Jackson? His old girl, Leslie, is working there now if you ask him who she is, put on your running shoes.

Virginia Therrell found her way back. She isn't lost really. That vague look on her face is just the aftermath of a summer love affair under the stars. By the way, her grin is half an inch wider now since Bill went into the discard.

"Smitty" Smith is here from Canton. She spent the summer in camps acquiring a tan, a bump on her nose, a sense of humor where "Free-Wheeling" is concerned (we hope) and a P. H. D. And that doesn't stand for Doctor of Philosophy, either.

From the dark recesses of room 42 came a gem of a letter addressed to one "Tiny" Whitehurst. Of course we can't give you a full copy as lack of space forbids, but here are a few choice clippings:

"About the kisses - since I don't wear lipstick now, I can't very well send you any — it looks — You've written about them — haven't gotten any - you would quit asking. There isn't anything else to say except I love you." The balance is worse or better. It all depends on whether your viewpoint is Tiny's or that of the scoffing bystander.

SPORTS

EAGLE SCHEDULE FOR 1936

September 19	Millsaps Frosh at Jackson
September 26	
October 3	Moorhead at Moorhead
October 10	Mississippi College Frosh at Raymond
October 17	Goodman at Goodman
October 24	Summit at Summit
October 31	Decatur at Raymond
November 6	Ellisville at Ellisville
November 14	Open
	Wesson at Wesson
I to a fall of the first of the said of	To page the state of the state

The Physical Education classes for boys which started this week have been attended with interest and enthusiasm.

These classes compose some of the most interesting activities of the school, and promise to be interesting and beneficial to the students as well as serving as a means of developing new athletic talent and interest in all the intercollegiate sports.

The department began regular classes last Thursday with a lecture by Coach Denton encouraging the group toward regular and properly instructed physical education.

Plans are now being made for instruction in many branches of sports, including touch football, basketball, rack, tennis and other sports. In addition to this, a regular program of calisthenics is to be pursued by the

Some of our old couples are back on the campus. W. L. has found that it is a long way from Jackson to Terry (17 miles), but now Dot is in easy reach—that is, when Mrs. Puryear lets her out.

Lester found it a long way to Arkansas (we doubt if he made it) but then he can make up for lost time down here. And Goat has found his favorite Lena back.

Dot Conwell didn't succeed in persuading Pat to return, but Milton seems quite capable of filling the place, thank you.

We haven't checked on Melton and Frances yet, but judging from the Romeo and Juliet balcony act they put on in May, it won't be long beintroduce them.

We sympathize with Warrene on J. B.'s absence from our midst but then again we heard her humming, "It's Great to Be in Love Again." She acquires them with a rapidity that is astounding.

Pud's back. Maybe with a year's running start and a little outside practice, Katie Rose is now ready to drag him out of his bashful shell.

We found Kitten and Mark seriously interested in each other's sweet nothings recently, and G. B. and Annie Laurie seemed likewise engaged. They did not, however, appear to appreciate an old grad's remark that the new arrivals from the Clinton area (namely, Ida, Hilan, Helen, Wade, and a few others,) were a remarkable improvement over past contributions.

Crout is back. Brought his brother and not his girl. But she did come down from Shuqualak to visit him and brought her own brother too. Probably for protection.

Tannehill, the long, tall, grinning kid from downstate, came back minus a feminine interest.

One thing we can't figure out -Why Kilby ever left his home burg of Houston. If you don't know why we'er asking, take a good look at the more recent arrival from there one Edith Atkinson. We have seen

Took a look around yesterday for someone to take Moose's place. No candidates for the position.

Two promising Jacksonians who seem to have a Damon and Pythias friendship are Joe Hubbard, a sophomore transfer from State, and Benjamin Napier, freshman. Watch these

Space grows short and I gotta go. And you know the answer to that one. One thing we do ask. Be nice to the unfortunate, who has to write this column this year. Really, he won't mean all of his dirty cracks. And he may be kind to his mother.

Wesleyan University students are fore they find a mutual friend to fighting the formation of an American Student Union chapter on the

> Thirty-one Columbia students were made ill recently when contaminated ice-cream made a mysterious appearance in John Jay Hall dining rooms.

> Yale anthropologists report the discovery of unusually rich cultures among certain Eskimo tribes.

> Meal prices at Harvard will be upped 75 cents a week nevt year.

Freshman's First

Night In Dormitory

The first night of any series of events is always interesting, whether it is the first night of a Broadway production or a first night's attempt at sleep in the dormitory of Hinds Junior College.

Let us take a freshman who has the misfortune to have three upperclassmen for room-mates, one of these specializing in speech, another in music, and another in science. This poor freshman, after gazng upon the infinite variety of humanity on the campus, from four feet seven to seven feet four, eventually went to his room and settled down.

Peace was not to prevail, however. The door burst open with terrific force and the room reverberated with the sound of "Empty Saddles in the O-o-ool' Corra-al." The general idea seemed to be that the music student was evidently trying to forget any musical technique he may have once learned.

No sooner had the music student introduced himself than the door opened again. A bespectacled young man strolled into the room gazing thoughtfully at a bit of milkweed which he held lightly between his two fingers.

"I", he announced, "have almost reached the decision that this embryophyta is evolved from a species of musci I have studied."

The freshman still thought, after close examination and timely deliberation, that his superior had a piece of milkweed.

In a few moments in burst another and very forceful young man, who eloquently exclaimed, "I have seen the enemy and he is mine! I came, I saw, I conquered my schedule!"

The freshman gazed with awe at the young man who had accomplished this almost super-human feat, because he had tried all day to understand the conglomeration of subjects and figures on that problem of higher mathematics called a schedule.

These three unique individuals immediately stripped and threw themselves on the three best bunks, each speaking on his own subject without regard as to whether he had an audience or not. The music student vowed he was going to write a song or march called "The Bars and Barracks Forever" to send to a last year's graduate who was in military school. He wanted to tease him about the strictness of military discipline.

The orator then chimed in with, "I know not what course others will take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me Military School!" The botanist then gravely and solemnly added, "In a seacoast school like that I would venture to say that he would have excellent opportunities to collect speciments of Phaeophyceae and Rhodophyceae."

Soon our freshman dozed off into troubled slumber in which he heard weird voices singing, "Embryophyta in the old corral, where do you Rhodophyceae tonight!" and an eloquent voice thundering at him, "Give me

(Continued on Page Four)

Eagles Plume Wings

(Continued from Page One)

These mentors are busy ironing out the rough spots in the regular practice sessions, but they expect the Eagle aggregation to be in good shape by Saturday, for the game with the Millsaps freshmen at Jackson. According to rumor, the probable lineup for Saturday's game will be Britt, L. E.; Carr, L. T.; Herring L. G.; Edgar, C.; Carmichael, R. G.; Sheffield, R. T.; McKay, R. E.; Melton, Q. B.; G. Fortenberry, F. B.; Shelton, R. H.; and Barlow, L. H.

For the convenience of the fans, here is a list of the players and their numbers:

Melton, 1; G. Fortenberry, 3; E. Fortenberry, 5; C. Williams, 6; J. Herren, 7; Reed, 8; Coalter, 9; Gools by, 10; Shelton, 11; Fulgham, 12; Barlow, 13; Burnham, 14; Galsgow, 15; Britt, 16; Scott, 17; McFarland, 18; Kilby, 19; McKay, 20.

Hargan, 21; Bryson, 22; Sheffield, 23; Carr, 24; Burrell, 25; Bartee, 26; Smith, 27; McBride, 28; Mathiston, 29; Williams, 30; Herring, 31; Harris, 32; Bullen, 33; Langston, 34; Crowe, 35; Edgar, 36; C. Carmichael, 37; Phillips, 38; Cook, 39; Greer, 40; McCowan, 41; Martin, 42; Gary, 43.

Varied Summer Interests of Faculty Members

(Continued from Page One) swarthy shop-keepers and telling them to help themselves and not bother him about counting their money. In a quiet tree-shaded home in Mayhew, Mississippi, we found Miss Lance peacefully knitting and keeping house - altogether human, we decided. Mr. A. Y. Keith and family we found visiting the old home place at Walnut. Another Prof. who took life leisurely after summer school was Major H. J. Bankston, who remained at his home in Raymond released from his usual officers' camp engagement in Texas on account of the polio epidemic. A very busy and interested person for ten weeks in the summer was Miss Janet McDonald working at the University of Chicago toward her Ph. D. in mathematics. The office force was kept very busy most of the summer, but Miss Allen got away at brief intervals to enjoy her luxurious new car and visit relatives. Mis Herren, we understand, had a visit or two IN in her home at Bentonia. Mr. McKenzie was kept busy about the camp'us supervising farm work, and the build ing of the huge new barn just visible from the east campus. Miss Threlkeld for her vacation and visited for a ready showing up are the followtime with her brother at Lake Junaluska. Mrs. Puryear spent her vacation with her family at Raymond. The marriage of her youngest daughter was one of the interesting events of the Raymond social calendar this summer. Mrs. L. B. Davis spent a part of the summer at her home in Kansas and studied at L. S. U. At the same institution Mis Cora Griffing won honors this summer, and came back to us with her M. A. degree.

Freshman's First Night

(Continued from Page Three) musci or give me phaeophyceae!"

His dreams were rudely interrupted by someone pulling his foot and eloquently declaring, "The Rubicon is crossed; the die is cast; there is nothing left to do but take up arms and march on the dining room!"

Thus began another day for another freshman.

J. H. & B. N.

Freshmen Show Stamina **Under Gruelling Program**

Added to the dizzying process of filling the usual registration cards and taking orientation tests, H.J.C. freshmen this year have faced smilingly the camera and the spray. The former was manipulated by John Suber, former graduate and H. J. C. photographer. The photographs of all students are filed with the permanent record cards kept in the school vault.

The anti-poliomyelitis spray is being administered in accordance with the regulations set up by the state board of health, not only to freshmen but to all students and faculty

Dramatic Club Holds First Meeting

The dramatic club began its reg ular meetings Monday afternoon of this week. Miss Steadman plans for the club to give three major productions this year, the first of which is to be presented in November. All students who are interested in dramatics should see Miss Steadman.

The Y. W. C. A. Initiates 1936 Program

At a meeting of the cabinet Friday evening, September 11, the Y program for the coming year was reviewed and the year's activities begun. It was heartening to all present to realize the entire official group had returned with much enthusiasm. Religious and social activities for September were scheduled and standing committees appointed at this first cabinet meeting of the

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Considerable rejoicing is evident in the music department over a numwent to the Blue Ridge mountains ber of promising new members. Aling: the splendid new tenor, Raymond Hudnall from Louisiana; a deep basso, Robert Applewhite from Edwards; a mezzo, Mary Lou Campbell from Laurel; soprano, Grace Dyck from Hutchinson, Kansas; soprano, Etoile Graham from Byram; soprano, Sunshine Stevens from

Favorite voices that we loved last year now with us again are those of Martin Duke, tenor; Alby Mills,

tenor; Kathryn Davis, mezzo soprano, Dews Pope, baritone; Fay Martin, Warrene Slade, Cornyn Davis, and Ida Ferguson, sopranos.

The piano department has also received a large enrollment of old and new students whom we shall soon delight to hear.

Mrs. Lucile B. Davis is the capable director of the music depart-

Saturday Night Orientation

The oneteenth semester of the Jarhard University was opened with a bang Saturday night, September 12, when students gathered in the gym for a college party under the supervision of President Ed U. Cator. (Grady Sheffield) dressed in academic robe of startling color; and his able assistant, Lonnie Goolsby, expert announcer. After applying at the Registrar's desk and becoming identified and properly labeled, the candidates for admission set about getting acquainted with each other by means of a lively game. This, however, had to give way to "Rush Week"; for the president of the Mu Kow Mu, Sigma Hi, Delta-Melta, and Phi Gimmie fraternities chose their rushees and subsequently rushed them to their respective corners of the gym. As soon as all the students had been duly recognized as members of a fraternity, interfraternity competition began for the most beautiful sponsor, the best musical number, and the most amusing stunt. After President Ed U. Cator had pronounced the Sigma Hi's as the winning group, the party ended with the grand march and adjournment to the girls' living-room for refreshments.

BEYOND SONG

I give you praise and love as due To one who as the truth is true; For you my love are all that's best You stand supreme above the rest.

Yet did I speak but half I may That half of love I tried to say To you, of you, would be a song That rapt would hold the restless throng.

But songs, you know are ever such-Always too little or too much; And music made to picture thee Has never been, and cannot be.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

You're ignorant of the realities of life if you're of college age, thinks Dr. William Carpenter MacCarty of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota.

The doctor parcels out your life like this:

- 1. Pre-birth—age of ancestral de-
- 2. Birth to 16 years age of supreme ignorance, affection and confidence.
- 3. Sixteen to 25 age of energy, optimism, imagination, adven- universities.

ture, discovery, invention and ignorance of the realities of life.

- 4. Twenty-five to 55 age of egotism, self-confidence, selfishness over - expansion, and frequent mistakes.
- 5. Fifty-five to death age of experience, wisdom, tolerance, conservatism and simplicity.

In addition to being ignorant of the realities of life, you (if you're a coed) are probably also badly spoil-

Or at least so thinks another doctor, Prof. Charles Reed of Northwestern University, who thinks the human race is degenerating, that all

us young 'uns are getting soft.
"The daughters," he says, "are pampered and petted, they don't get enough sunshine or exercise. They can't take it the way their grandmothers did."

How to prevent yourself from becoming unpopular with men, accordto the girls at the University of askatchewan:

Avoid signs of jealousy. Never mention another man in conversation with a date.

Learn to walk. Don't dye hair or paint nails brightly.

Don't get sentimental. Learn to cook.

George Washington, thinks Prof. J. B. Hedges of Brown University, apparently was not much interested

In explaining how the whole traditional picture of Washington has been revamped as a result of recent research, the professor said that Washington was a "man with a masterful grasp on material things." He was probably a dull conversationalist, added the professor.

NEW YORK — ACP — All students at Hunter College here wishing to join sororities will have to pay 25 cents for the privilege of being rushed, under a new policy of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Yale fraternities are successful in the new "nine college system" set up

Amherst students once packed a town meeting and voted the erection of a new city hall, to be one foot wide, 100 feet long, and made of glass.

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation ow pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

Hiram College, Ohio, celebrated leap year by ordering all men in at 12 every night, giving co-eds complete freedom.

Duke University plans for a centennial celebration in 1398 include. construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to million book capacity, and founding of 100 scholarships.

More than 50 Yale graduates are presidents of American colleges and

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936

NUMBER 2

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, H. J. C.



"Old paths may change, new faces light old walls, Morning will still be golden in these halls."

MANY SENIOR COL-LEGES SELECTED BY H.J.C. STUDENTS

From incomplete records the infromation given below has been seclass of 1936. All the senior colleges of the state, and a number of outof-state institutions have been chosen by members of last year's class for their senior college work.

are George Cain, Jr., John Bell Williams, Bill Porter, Claude Callender, liams, Bill Porter, Claude Callender. At Mississippi State, Hubert Worley, Fred Purvis, Woodrow, Owen, Walter Crook, and Hillard Cannada have enrolled. At Millsaps Leonard Clark, R. T. Bryant, and Catherine E. Davis are registered. Those who chose M. S.-C. W. are Doris Allen, Yvonne Berry-(Continued on Page Four)

THE HINDSONIAN RECEIVES CERTIFI-CATE OF AWARD

This week the Hindsonian received a certificate of award for the 1936 cured concerning members of the All-American Critical Service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. In this critical servce more than 300 college newspapers were criticized and rated.

The award recently received, in-At the University of Mississippi dividually lettered and officially signed, will hang on the walls of the staff room. Though it reads "Third Class," it shall be preserved and shall serve as a challenge to the present staff to better the record made last year.

> A seven year experiment by University of Wisconsin scientists has proved the value of copper as a preventative and curative for anemia in children.

Y. W. C. A. HONORS **NEW STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS**

Last Wednesday afternoon the Y .-W.C.A. held a reception in the lobby of the girls' dormitory honoring new students and faculty members.

The living room was attractive with roses, lilies, and ferns.

At the entrance of the living room Keith, president of the Y. W. C. A. Other officers in the receiving line were: Miss Emodene Black, vicepresident; Miss Charity Crisler, secretary treasurer; Miss Dorothy Nicholson vesper chairman; Miss Avis Morrison, program chairman; Miss Francis Hall, recreation chairman; Miss Esther Lee Droke, fellowship chairman; Miss Elizabeth Lilley, publicity chairman.

(Continued on Page Four)

EAGLES MINI-MIZE MINORS

The Hinds Junior College Eagles scored a smashing victory over the Millsaps Minors in their tilt wth the Frosh squad n Jackson Saturday night, making 21 points to the Minors scoreless try.

A pass from Shelton to Britt scored the first touchdown in the first quart-Miss Sue Beth Johnson met the guests er. Two more touchdowns by Shelton and presented them to Miss Vadine in the second and third gave the Eagles a lead which the Minors were unable to overcome.

> The Eagles will again show their mettle next Saturday in their game with Scooba at Raymond. It is expected that few changes in the lineup will be made from that used in the game with the Minors, which was: Britt, LE; Carr, LT; Herring, LG; Edgar, C; Carmichael, RG; Sheffield, RT; McKay, RE; Melton, QB;

(Continued on Page Four)

Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

As yet the regular staff has not been selected. Try-outs are still in order.

The following students contributed to this issue:

Grady Sheffield Joe Hubbard Charity Crisler Avis Morrison Emodene Black Lyda Richardson Ben Napier Marion Whitehurst John Fuller Warrene Slade

Hail Alumni

The student body of any school may be separated into three divisions — those who have graduated and gone on, the present members, and those who are yet to come.

Of these divisions by far the most important is that band that has gone on to take places in the world. It is this group that has much to do with the success or failure of any school.

H. J. C. is proud of her alumni, those who have gone forth to greater successes after leaving her campus. The school still claims with honorable pride these former students who are still her own.

In this issue of the *Hindsonian* are found the names and addresses of a number of the class of '36. From time to time more of our graduates will be located so that we may pay tribute to them in these columns.

The Old Order Changeth

Inexperienced hands are called to new tasks. Inviting paths lie ahead as yet unexplored. With some trepidation new leaders attempt to carry on where others have left off.

Reporters this week have listed for this issue many names of new officers of a number of campus organizations. The word organization is defined as a body of persons united and working together in an orderly fashion. Such groups at H.J.C. contribute a vital part in the life of students and afford much enjoyment as well as opportunity for thought, experience, and social, mental, physical, and spiritual development. From far and near have come the new officers to carry forward the extra-curricula activities on the campus.

How well these activities will function will depend largely on you, the leaders. Your spirit will be contagious. The acceptance of an office means the pledging of one's energy and enthusiasm to the cause. With every honor there is a corresponding responsibility. "Ye are green wood; See that ye warp not."

QUOTABLE QUOTES . . .

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The American University campus is breeding an effiminate type of cooky eater." Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's renowned footballers, deplores the evils of co-education.

"The 'new social order' is a myth." Dr. James S. Thomas, Clarkson College president, warns against the intelligentsia.

"American magazine articles and advertisements alike are

slush." Mr. J. B. Prestly, noted British scrivener, clears the air for students of Arizona State College.

"Dr. F. E. Townsend is a true child of the New Deal spree in Utopian fairyland." Dr. Ray B. Westerfield of Yale goes to bat for the American Liberty League.

"Variety is the spice of speech as well as life," says Prof. Willaim F. Hoffman of Boston University, disturbed by attempts of American educators to eliminate American dialects.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

For Washington's birthday, the University of Wisconsin Historical museum displayed autographs, portraits and mementoes of the great General.

Of chief interest however, was a white shirt Washington used to wear. On it, written in indelible ink was this, "Geo. Washington No. 8."

Apparently laundres have not changed.

The still popular expression, "Oh Yeah?" is not as inconsequential as one might think, according to a speaker at Hunter College.

"It is tragic in its implications," he said, "It is as eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Drieser and Lewis. It bristles with challenge."

And those of us who have to listen to it — we bristle too.

MADISON, Wisc. — (ACP) — Hell Week is dying, but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has loyal supporters, according to Assocated Collegiate Press correspondents at Middle Western, Pacific, and Southern schools. Despite the annual barrage of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the prescribed doses of punishment and indignity this year.

"And why not?" demanded the anonymous and slightly ungrammatical forestry student who denounced Penn State Collegian editors for the paper's anti-Hell Week policy with: "The foresters are more of a gentleman in their crudest moments than you are. A self-respecting fraternity wants men in its membership, not "sissies."

Slightly at variance with this view, was the stand taken by nine Penn State fraternities Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Triangle, after listening to a plea by Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, declared a permanent ban on Hell Week.

Similar action was taken by the University Disciplinary Committee at DePauw, with social probation the penalty for fraternities declining to abolish outlawed initiation practices. "The fraternity world is changing," said The DePauw, student paper, in commenting on the decision. "If we contemplate for long the fraternity of ten years ago we shall find ourselves holding a mess of pottage."

The University of Tennessee's Orange and White asked the Interfraternity Council to order discontinuance of Hell Week. "Many of our fraternities have gone beyond the limits of reason, and even respectability in their application of this pre-initiation custom," says The Orange and White. Considering the violence to which some of our fraternities have resorted, Tennessee is lucky that more 'accidents' have not occurredd."

Meanwhile, the National Interfraternity Council planned a national campaign. The Council has repeatedly gone on record as opposing every Hell Week practice.

Unmoved by all this, however, are the editors of The Golden Gater, San Francisco State College publication. Remarking the transfer of freshman "discipline" from an association of men students to the sopohomore class in an editorial headed "Must Staters Always Mind Their Manners?" they say, "It's time for us to forget our high-falutin' philosophy and get some collegiate color in our veins. Let the bulbous-browed individuals pursue their one-track academic ways. We'll take a little fun spirit with OUR medicine."

HOKUM

- "Knock-knock."
- "Who's there?"
- "HOk'um."
- "Hokum who?"
- "Just another name for the Kibitzer Kolum."

The Millsaps-Raymond game was a big success for players and fans. Alby and Dews say a good time was had by all, but we think too much good time is bad on the head. Right

We wondered why "Pretty Boy" Kilby wasn't playing football for his Alma Mater, but we noticed he had a slight excuse — Jean Wallace not being a husky maiden.

We wondered whether it was football that brought Easterling to the game last Saturday.

Hilan Sullivan and "Fatso" Langston were seen wandering about Millsaps as if they knew their way around. So his name is Truman! Well, Hilan, we only hope he remains a true man.

Speaking of "Fatso" Langston she's not the only one called "Fatty" in the girls' dormitory. Call, "Fatty" down the hall and you hear about four "What's" in answer; but mostly you hear "Fatty" Drennan's "What."

Now we find "Silas" Corley busy trying to get a word in edgeways with "Romeo" Horn on this Utica ques-

tion; here's power to you, Si.
Ray "Big Shot" Meeks enjoyed a trip over the week-end to the city of Brandon; here's hoping she has not been two-timing you, Boy.

Our old Kibitzer seems to be wrong about Tannehill, it seems that his mind is ever turning north to a girl with wheat straw hair.

We notice that Cornyn is doing her bit of star-gazing, lately. She and Raymond have taken Hermine and Thomas' corner in the dininghall. In case you freshmen don't know where that is, it's at Miss Davis'

"Snoonie" Duke is losing his grip this year. We saw him talking to just three girls at once. They used to be three-deep around him. Just keep your chin up "Snoonie"-that is, if you don't have a polio nose.

Speaking of yellow noses - we think that has something to do with the friendly attitude of the students. They can't very well afford to throw their heads back these days.

It seems that our new music director has taken up one of Prof. Whitfield's habits, that of visiting dining tables other than his own.

It will be of interest to the students to note that the Joe and Ben team will present a skit for the dramatic club in the near future.

Andrew Warriner seems to pining over the safety of his little Nell at L. S. U.

Red Doughty seems unable to forget his Ice Man training during the

Britt seems to be in competition in his Education class.

Pud "Grover Cleveland" McKay is still the shiek of the second floor of the boys' dormitory.

Charlie Barlow must be interested | leading the line.

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

GIRLS STAGE TEN-NIS TOURNAMENT

Early next week dormitory girls will open a ladder tournament of tennis singles. Fourteen girls have already signed up as contestants. It is hoped that the number will be do'ubled by the end of the week.

For the tournament the names of contestants are drawn by chance, and placed upon the movable rungs of a pasteboard ladder. It is the privilege of any player to challenge one of the next three above her. If she wins she then changes places with the one whom she has challenged. Number one to remain fixed until player is defeated. The object of the tournament is for each one to reach as high a round on the ladder as possible, and hold it.

Matches played for rung positions on the ladder will consist of one set. A final play-off of three sets for first and second places will be held at the close of the tournament.

Those already registered as aspirants for tennis honors are the following: Henrietta Bryant, Edwards; Warrene Slade, Jackson; Kathryn Davis, Raymond; Cornyn Davis, Raymond; Dollye Wilder, Camden; Grace Dyck, Hutchinson, Kansas; Laura Bryant, Edwards; Wade Lilley Clinton; Elizabeth Langston, Clinion; Jean Barton, Jackson; Elizabeth Smith, Canton; Gladys Smith, Kossuth; Edwina Hales Mendenhall; Jimmy Mills, Kossuth.

The Boy's Glee Club

A very promising group assembled last Monday evening when the call for boys' glee club members was given. Those who were present in critical capacity judged that the general tonality of the group excelled to some extent, that of last year's glee club.

The members of the present glee club are as follows:

First tenors: Martin Duke, Raymond Hudnall, Milton Harrison, and Al-

in horticulture; we have noticed his attempt to cultivate Lillies around the girls' dormitory.

Helen Coker says she's doing rather nicely, thank you. We don't blame you, Helen. If they grew that good-looking where I came from I'd go home every week-end, too.

Britt, we knew Madge packed a mean wallop, but goodness, we did Flora; secretary, Marion Whitehurst, not know she could give you a black of Jackson. Bill Keith was appointeye. You'll have to do more defensive work.

Edwina Hales, Jimmy Mills, Elizabeth Boydston, Bill Jones, and Lyda Richardson are a few others who have heart throbs at home. Why don't you Raymond boys brace up and show these gals what you've got?

A type of alliteration for the Sun-

ADDITIONAL GAMES FOR H. J. C. GIRLS

Other plans of the Girls' Physical Ed. Department, include activities for girls who are not able to participate in the more vigorous games. This is a new feature in the work of the department. Equipment for clock golf and tether ball will be set up within the next few days. A croquet field and a horseshoe court will be added later in the semester.

Gathered Fragments

Most men call a spade a spade until they drop it on their toes.

He saw her stepping from a car And up to her he sped; "May I not help you to alight?"
"I do not smoke," she said.

I feel melon cauli, dear, Since yew have bean away. The thyme has seemd so very long. I pine for you all day.

No sugar beets our sweetness Don't turnip your nose at me. But take this 18-carrot ring And lettuce married be.

Mary had a little lamb, It drank some gasoline, And then it wandered near a fire, And since has not benzine.

"Yes," said the drawbridge, "Life is just one let-down after another.'

Will you tell me who put the "harm" in charm?

No man expects a great deal from marriage. He is quite satisfied if his wife is a good cook, a good valet, an attentive audience, and a patient

by Mills; Second tenors: A. B. Abernathy, Lynwood Guice, Otho Amacker, James Hale, James Doughty, Marion Burnham and Robert Tannehill; baritones: Joe Hubbard, Ben Napier, William Hill, Dews Pope, and Bill Keith; bassos: Green Waggoner, Andrew Beaner, Eugene Stevens, W. C. Thornton, David Glasgow, and Marion Whitehurst.

The officers for the year are president, James Doughty, of Ackerman; vice-president, Martin Duke, of ed as Decoration Chairman.

The first appearance of this group on program will be at the freshman banquet scheduled for the near future. The boys will also appear at the State Fair for competition with other junior college glee clubs.

Plans are going forward for the completion of the one act musical day night parade: Lib and Lester play, Cleopatra, to be presented at an early date.

POETS' CORNER

We dedicate the Poets' Corner this week to the work of our own "Elizabeth Browning." Have you met her? A hint: look for her in the list of new faculty members.

KEEPSAKE

I find I love the autumn best, I give to it the tenderest True love my heart can ever know For Autumn's glory Quick Must go.

I seize each leaf, a souvenir To treasure through the winter drear, A memory of the summer feel When love was ours and Were wed.

I press the leaf with tender care To prison close its color rare, To keep its warmth lest it remind My heart that winter Stalks. Behind.

E. B.

SMOKE AT EVENTIDE

O smoke that drifts at eventide Across the still and languid air. Cut cross by birds in homing flight-So heavy still you even dare To curtain and to faintly hide The bravest star from day's dim sight. What fires are these that send you

What altar now claims incense? Smoke and fragrance blown aside From what sweet vestal cup? You are from the barren, tense Fireside

Of love denied.

E. B.

AUTUMN

Autumn has come in crimson shoe To dazzle my loving eyes With scarlet and amber and golden

And blue and crystal skies. The same bird sings the trysting song, The moon has found her place, The river rehearses its melody,

The tree parades her grace. Autumn has come in crimson shoe But there's none of Spring's green in the red.

The scarlet and amber and golden

Are funereal black of the dead. The bird, the moon, the river, the

Are there—but you have fled.

Notice to All Contributors

The Hindsonian goes to press on Mondays. All contributions should be submitted by the Saturday preceding publication. No material for the current iss'ue can be accepted later than 8:30 o'clock on Monday morn-

Contributions may be placed in the Hindsonian box at the north entrance of the Administration Building, or in Room 315, Science Building, or they may be given to any member of the editorial staff as soon as the list of staff members is pub-

Y. W. C. A. Receives New Students

(Continued from Page One)

An enjoyable musical program was presented by Miss Virginia Therrell, piano; Martin Duke, and Alby Mills, tenors; and Misses Dorothy Long, Ruth Webb, and Cornyn Davis, piano.

Punch was served the guests by Misses Jean Wallace, Katherine Scott, Dollye Wilder, Lucille Moore, Guess Thompson, and Frances Keith.

Senior Colleges Receive H. J. C. Students

(Continued from Page One)

hill, Lucille Boydston, Doris Foster, Mary Halford and Haley Wilkins. At Mississippi College Myrtle Dearing, Bertie Mae Chapman, Pat Ryan, and Laverne Walton registered. The Woman's College enrolled Roberta Hamrick, Clyda Mae Herrington, Clyde Steen, and Mary Alice Webb.

State Teachers was chosen by Hermine Jennings.

L. S. U. received the largest group to go out of the state. There we find Dora Brock, Jesse Boyd, Myrtle Avis Long, Madge Smith, and Cela Berry. At Bowling Green two roommates are Herbert Worley and B. F. Sullivan. Claude Robinson realized his ambition of enrolling at West Point. At the University of Texas is Elizabeth Suttle. And the state of matrimony was selected by at least one member of the class, Anna Mae O'Brien was married i nAugust to Reginald Bridgers of Bethesda, Mississippi.

A long list of those members of the class who have already entered the business world with their present addresses is being made. This, with information concerning others who have enrolled in senior colleges, should be available for print in an

early issue.

Eagles Minimize Minors (Continued from Page One)

G. Fortenberry, FB; Shelton, RH; and Barlow, LH.

For the convenience of those who did not get the list of men by their jersey numbers last week, we repeat this information:

Melton, 1; G. Fortenberry, 3; E. Fortenberry, 5; C. Williams, 6; J. Herren, 7; Reed, 8; Coalter, 9; Gools by, 10; Shelton, 11; Fulgham, 12; Barlow, 13; Burnham, 14; Galsgow, 15; Britt, 16; Scott, 17; McFarland, 18; Kilby, 19; McKay, 20.

Hargan, 21; Bryson, 22; Sheffield, 23; Carr, 24; Burrell, 25; Bartee, 26; Smith, 27; McBride, 28; Mathiston, 29; Williams, 30; Herring, 31; Harris, 32; Bullen, 33; Langston, 34; Crowe, 35; Edgar, 36; C. Carmichael, 37; Phillips, 38; Cook, 39; Greer, 40; McCowan, 41; Martin, 42; Gary, 43.

Alocohol, tobacco, tea and coffee, moderately used, do not cause any disease of the heart or blood vessels, says Harvard's Dr. William H. Robey.

PHI THETA KAPPAS OF H. J. C. HAVE SUMMER REUNION

Members of the Gamma Lambda chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, junior college honorary scholarship society, established the precedent of annual summer reunion by assembling last July in Jackson for a business and social meeting. Mrs. Margaret James Mozal, national secretary of the organization, and Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor of the local chapter, were guests on this occasion. After their business meeting the members enjoyed a delightful picnic lunch in Livingston Park, and later a picture show at the Majestic Theater.

Local chapter membership consists of B. F. Sullivan, president and council member; Elizabeth Suttle, vice-president; Haley Wilkins, secretary; George Cain, treasurer; Catherine E. Davis, Leslie O'Briant, John Suber, Woodrow Owen, Roberta Hamrick, La Vern Walton.

These representatives of the class of '36 were nominated to Phi Theta Kappa membership by vote of faculty committee during commencement week on a basis of high scholastic rating throughout their two years at H. J. C., recognized qualities of citizenship, and good moral character. Their election was completed after unanimous approval by all the active chapters in the national organization.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

The Epworth League elected the following officers for this semester at the regular meeting Sunday evening, September 20:

Elizabeth Lilley, Clinton, president; Charity Crisler, Clinton, vice-president; Cecile Edwards, Jackson, secretary; F. L. Scott, Utica, treasurer; Dorothy Nicholson, Terry, chairman of program committee; Virginia Therrell, Florence, chairman of music committee; Marion Whitehurst, Jackson, chairman of house committee

All students are cordially invited to attend the League who do not meet with some other organization.

Former Faculty Members in New Fields

No doubt many of the students are wondering what has happened to those members of our last year's faculty who did not return this year. Mr. Chapman is at Oakland, Mississippi where he is the high school incipal and coach. Miss Francis Turner changed her name in the summer to Mrs. Richard Whitfield, Jr. After a term at Northwestern, the Whitfields came to Oxford, Mississippi, where Mr. Whitfield is the new band director of Ole Miss. After a summer in New York, Miss Janelle Wise, we understand, became connected with the high school at Oxford, Mississippi. Another one who has

Former Music Stu-

dents Continue Study

At Northwestern University this year Robert Biggs and James Johnson are completing their B. M. degrees. These two young men won laurels for H. J. C. with their silver instruments and golden voices when they were among 'us.

Others entering senior colleges this year and majoring in music are Renabel Brady at Belhaven, Clyda Mae Herrington and Mary Alice Webb at Woman's Colege, Hattiesburg; Jesse Boyd, Myrtle Avis Long, at L. S. U.; and Dorothy Dean at M. S. C. W.

Continuing their study of voice this year as juniors, but majoring in other fields are Madge Smith at L. S. U. and Catherine E. Davis at Millsaps.

The Christian Endeavor

Society Elects Officers

This year the Christian Endeavor Society has changed its place of meeting. Henceforth, the stage of the auditorium will house this group for its Sunday evening services.

Last Sunday evening the following officers were elected:

President, Sue Beth Johnson; vicepresident, W. H. Mathison; secretarytreasurer, Laura N. Bryant; sponsor, Miss Fleta Whitaker.

Here and There

Miss Edrie Allen, Miss Lola Allen's sister from Lena, was a delightful visitor over the week-end.

R. T. Bryant, '36 graduate from Jackson, was on the campus recently, the same smiling R. T.

Marguerite Alford, Jackson, who is attending Belhaven was on the campus Sunday renewing friendships.

Odell Whipp and Christine Parker were Sunday evening camp'us visitors recently.

Old students' faces brightened up at the familiar sight of P. J. Thiac wandering about the campus this week accompanied by his devoted roommate of 1936, John Suber.

The following parents were guests of their children on the campus Sunday: Mrs. E. Keith of Clinton; Mr. H. F. Crisler, Jackson; Mrs. K. B. Barton, Jackson; Mr. N. D. Hollingsworth, Byram; Mrs. Joe Edwards of Jackson; and Mrs. James Taylor also of Jackson.

Hillman College, according to the Mississippi Collegian, opened with a great success, her enrollment being the largest since the depression.

September 10 saw the opening of Mississippi College. Football practice and club activities are in full swing.

data November and Trom Easter on everyone must wear white when she appears in public, which means when she leaves the campus. The winter costume is dark blue with black ac-

Ole Miss downed Union University 40 to 0 in the first game of the season. Good luck to you, Ole Miss.

Among the interesting changes in the student government handbook of

Wise, we understand, became connectd with the high school at Oxford, Mississippi. Another one who has taken the matrimonial vows was

B. Y. P. U. LEADERS

At a recent meeting of the campus Baptists the following leaders were named for the B. Y. P. U. which meets every Sunday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock.

President, Lonnie Goolsby; vicepresident, Fred Gunter; secretarytreasurer; Vadine Keith, pianist; leaders of Daily Bible Study, Sibil Sansing and Grady Sheffield; group captains, Carl Harrison, Lucile Moore, Garnet Hopper, Emodene Black; Faculty sponsors, Miss Walton, Miss Steadman and Miss Brame.

Rev. R. L. Wallace, the pastor of the Raymond Baptist church will serve as valuable guide and helper.

The following exchange of greetings took place on the campus as "Shorty" Glasgow and Dorothy Nicholson met and passed:

"Hi Shorty."
"Lo Dot."

M. S. C. W. according to *The Spectator* are that students may ride six in a car in the city, provided that four are on the back seat; students may sit at table in the Goose in gym suits for ten minutes.

The Hindsonian has been mailed to all our former exchange editors. We hope to receive publications from all the neighboring campuses.

The Hutchinson Herald, of Hutchinson, Kansas, in its social column recently had the following reference to Hinds Junior College:

"Another Hutchinson girl who is seeking new fields to conquer is Grace Estelle Dyck, daughter of the John A. Dyck. She left yesterday for Hines College, Raymond, Mississippi, where she'll continue voice and piano, by which she made a name for herself in Hutchinson high school Her teacher will be Lucille Bradbridge Davis, daughter of the late A. Bradbridge, Hutchinson, and

head of the Hines music department. Lucille Davis and Grace (Reed) Dyck, Grace Estelle's mother, were girlhood friends in Hutchinson long before either was married, as those who know them may recall . . . Concerning Hines college, itself, we know little, nor does Grace Estelle. It is a co-educational school of around 800, emphasis on music one may presume from the pictures of the five-piano ensembles which climax the semi-annual public recitals one thing which comes as a surprise, however, to those of us brought up on mid-western universities is the fact that the girls at Hines dress uniformly, if not in black sateen until November and from Easter on everyone must wear white when she appears in public, which means when costume is dark blue with black accessories. About which, all one can say is that fortunately for Grace Estelle blue is becoming; . . .

While the *Herald* missed its guess slightly about our uniforms, we are delighted that Grace Dyck chose H. J. C. fields to conquer. In fact she has conquered many of us already with her charm and lovely

voice.

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1936

NUMBER 3

Freshman Talent Night

All prospective producers, Hollywood or otherwise, will not want to miss the auditorium program of next Saturday night, October 3. At that time an array of blue ribbon talent discovered in the freshman class will be presented in classic and popular numbers. On the program are listed vocal selections, piano numbers, dramatic productions, a debate, and a stellar production new to the Hinds audience, a Fred Astaire performance by tap-dancing Enlow.

The Freshman Talent Night is an annual affair at Hinds Junior College. Each year a surprising amount of musical and histrionic ability is discovered quite early among the college freshmen. How well some of us remember the impressive debut at this time last year of the now famous Martin Duke, Dews Pope, Virginia Therrell, Vadine Keith, and a number of others.

The numbers listed below are scheduled for the Caturday Night performance though not in order of their presentation:

PIANO SOLOS

Bells of Moscow Rubenstein Jean Barton

arranged by Thompson Black Eyes. Dorothy Currie Morton

Chapel Bells Henrietta Bryant

Oriental Dance

Etoile Graham

Pastillion

Ruth Holiday Reinke Rhapsody

Dolsie Williams What's the Reason I'm Not Peasing

Buck Graves Warrior Song Steven Heller Paul Chamberlin

VOCAL SELECTIONS

Love Came Calling Smiling Through

Grace Dyck

Trail End McManus

Ramon Hudnall DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

The two one act plays to be given under the auspices of the dramatic club are as follows:

I. A Modern version of the bal. cony scene from "Romeo and Juliet". CAST-

Romeo — Austin Bass.

Juliet — Edith Atkinson.

II. "Stone Deaf."

Old Man - Ben Napier. Yo'ung Man — Joe Hubard

DEBATE

The debate is on a very important question:

Resolved: That the present freshman class is the most brilliant in the history of Hinds Junior College.

Speakers: Jean Scales, Ruth Webb, Joe Poffenberger, Nancy Lewis, S. B. Watkins, Ruth Luckett.

Prof: What was the first sign of returning properity?

Stude: The quintuplets, sir.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

3, Freshman Talent Program, Auditorium October 7:30 P. M.

October 10, Football Game, Mississippi Frosh, Raymond, 2:30 P. M.

October 10, College Banquet Honoring Freshmen, Dining Hall, 8:00 P. M.

October 17, Y. W. C. A. Hike and Breakfast, College Farm, 6:00 A. M.

October 23, College Chorus and Boys' Glee Club to Sing at State Fair.

October 31, Football Game, Decatur at Raymond, 2:30 P. M.

October 31, Penny Fair Festival, Gymnasium, 7:30 P. M.

HONOR ROLL BASED ON QUALITY POINTS

At the end of each six-weeks' term there is published in the Hindsonian the honor roll for the term. This is made up of students who win the ighest number of "quality points." The roll 'usually consists of twentyfive or thirty students in the college division, and approximately the same number in the high school department.

Quality points are determined as follows:

(Continued on Page Four)

BUILDING PROGRAM SET FOR H. J. C.

Hinds Junior College is soon to become the scene of an elaborate building program, thanks to the Public Works Administration's allocation of \$70,000 for that purpose.

As soon as the legalities of the project are completed, the cheerful sound of the saw and hammer will resound over the campus, and a new boys' dormitory and a new gymnasium will begin to take shape before

During a recent interview, Mr. Can, president of Hinds Junior College, stated that the work is expected to begin at a very early date.

The Federal Government, through the P. W. A., gave the school \$37,000 outright, and granted a loan for the \$46,000 remainder. The new boys' dormitory will be about the size of the present one, and will be supplied with modern equipment throughout. The new gym will include locker space and a lunch room for the day students in addition to all the gymnasium specifications.

These new facilities will enable the students of Hinds Junior College to make better 'use of the facilities here, since the congestion now existing in these parts of the school will be relieved.

Raymond Presbyterians Honor Students and Faculty Members

Sunday, September 27, at the evening service, the Raymond Consolidated School and Hinds Junior College were cordially welcomed by the Raymond Presbyterian church in a program of music and song.

The pastor, the Reverend W. A. Gamble, presided and spoke words of welcome preceding the following service:

Prelude: Mrs. C. E. Linam, church

Hymn 283 Prayer: the pastor. Vocal Solo: Just As I Am; Elliott-Nevin. Mrs. W. M. McKenzie.

Welcome: Miss Golria Bridgers. Scripture Reading: Psalm 100; the pastor.

Vocal Solo: One Sweetly Solemn Thought; Ambrose. Mrs. W. Combs.

Piano Solo: Meditation; Massanet. Miss Mildred Carruth.

Vocal Solo: Open the Gates of the Temple; Knapp. Mrs. R. L. Clarke. Hymn No. 18.

Response to Welcome: Miss Etoile Graham.

Double Quartet: Largo; Handel. Misses Mary Lou Campbell, Cornyn Davis, Kathryn Davis, Grace Dyck, | Sybil ansing, Warrene Slade; Martin Duke, Lynwood Grice, Joe Hubbard, Raymond Hudnall, Bill Keith, Alby Mills, Ben Napier; Dews Pope Soloist.

Vocal Solo: Father, Teach Us to Know; Ellis. Martin Duke.

Clarinet Quartet: Abide With Me; Monk. Miss Laura Newman Bryant, Charles Atkins, Robert Ford, James

Vocal Duet: I Sought the Lord; Robyn. Miss Kathryn Davis, Alby Mills.

Ellis. Miss Grace Dyck. Double Quartet: Still, Still With

Vocal Solo: Seek Ye the Truth;

Thee; Moss.

HONORS AWAITING H. J. C. STUDENTS

It is timely to present to the present student body the list of honors o be conferred at Commencement of 1937. Perhaps this information will strengthen some plans for hard and consistent work in order to achieve distinction in some particuler field. Several years ago, William Dewitt Hyde in an address to freshmen of an American university said, Make up yo'ur minds to take a rank of A in some subject, at least B in pretty nearly everything, and nothing lower than C in anything.

On Commencement night at Hinds. wo medals are given to graduates for highest scholarship average, one in the high school department, and the other in the college division. Two other medals are given by the school to those students who receive the faculty vote for the best all-round student — one in high school, the other in colege. The English department awards two medals for best creative composition appearing during the year in the Hindsonian, one to a high school student, the other to a colege student. Two honors are conferred for second scholarship averages. These carry the term class representative. The winners represent their respective classes, high school and college, on Commencement night by delivering original orations.

By faculty committee selection a limited number of students in the upper ten per cent in scholarship of the college sophomore group is nominated for membership in the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national Scholarship Society for junior colleges. Last year ten sophomores were awarded this honor.

A long list of honors to be won participation in various pre-Commencement contests wil lbe published in these columns later. All students are urged to find particular interest and to achieve distinction in one or more fields of endeavor.

Cheer Leaders Appear

At the first call for cheer leaders recently, a peppy and enthusiastic group rushed to the stage of the auditorium and led the student body in a series of new yells. These candidates for election to head the cheering squads are George Stone of Memphis; R. L. Williams of Jackson; Elizabeth Smith of Canton; Jane Watson of Sondheimer, Louisiana; Jean Barton of Jackson; and Jimmy Mills of Kossuth.

Footnote to a marriage ceremony: Ignorance is the rice of life.

Pianists: Mrs. Linam, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Misses Dorothy Currie, Vadine Keith, Virginia Therrell.

Hymn No. 80. Benediction and Silent Prayer.

Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

As yet the regular staff has not been selected. Try-outs are still in order.

The following students contributed to this issue:

Grady Sheffield Charity Crisler Avis Morrison Emodene Black Etoile Graham Dollye Wilder Lonnie Goolsby Ben Napier Marion Whitehurst John Fuller Warrene Slade Edwin Fulgham Joe Hubbard Robert Tannehill

Honors

Many and varied are the honors offered by our school, as may be found listed in the columns of this issue. For the literary minded there are given literary contests engaged in by the various junior colleges of the state. In these contests about forty, five Hinds students are selected every year to represent their Alma Mater, each striving to win honors for his school and for himself. The athletic minded may win honors in various athletic teams sponsored by the college. For those whose taste turns toward leadership, there are many organizations on the campus to satisfy this desire. The Fine Arts department offers much reward of efforts in stage events and in productions throughout the year. Thus any person talented along a particular line may develop this talent here and also gain horo for himself in so doing.

If, however, the few things named above were the only fields in which to achieve, then there would be very little need for the majority of the student body attending this school; for though many and varied are the honors offered here, only a small percent of the student body can win these after all.

There are other honors in a larger and broader sense. There is a debt of honor each of us must pay to those who are responsible for our being here. There is also a debt of honor due to those less fortunate than we. Many are our creditors. Must we take refuge in the bankrupt law? Any task well done is an honor achieved, a debt paid. A lesson well prepared, the rules of the school observed, a duty performed quickly. All these are successes achieved, honors gained, and debts paid. Honored by our classmates and by the school is only the beginning; fitting ourselves for the future, making a pattern for our lives, and becoming possessed by a zeal for service therein real honor lies.

Mind Your Manners; Mend Your Manners

From the Dining Hall Committee the following timely suggestions are offered to campus students of H. J. C.

Sincere good manners require that a person be helpful, kind and thoughtful at all times, which means that good manners are closely associated with one's daily work. The greatest test of good breeding is given at the table; material success never compensates for the failure to be a gentleman or a lady.

If the following suggestions are observed it will help develop a pleasing atmosphere in the dining room:

- 1. One should be reverent during the blessing and wait until it is finished before moving the chairs to be seated.
- 2. All food should be passed to the person at your right. It is better not to pass it across the table. This should be observed

throughout the meal. Wait until all are served before you begin eating.

- 3. If necessary to leave the table before all have finished, ask the host or hostess at your table to excuse you. It is better for all to leave at the same time, however.
- 4. When meat is served, cut enough for one or two bites at a time.
- 4. When baked potatoes, boiled eggs, bananas, etc., are served, the skin and shells should be left on the individual's plate. If left on the table they present a very untidy appearance, which is undesirable for those who eat in the dining room.
- 6. If you have a guest it is courteous to introduce him or her to your hostess first and then to the others at your table. Discussions of unpleasant topics should be avoided.
- 7. When asking for food at the table it is always courteous to say "Please" and "Thank You."

(Continued on Page Four)

ACP Feature Service

This is the first in a series of three articles written exclsively for *The Hindsonian* and the Associated Collegate Press by Mr. Aubrey Williams.

Before the advent of the WPA, the publicly_supported colleges and land grant universities were in difficult straits. Supported adequately in normal times by public funds they suffered greatly during the depression from sharply curtailed appropriations and decreased revenues. Teaching staffs were greatly reduced, research activity lessened, in many cases vital functions of leading educational institutions seemed headed for complete stoppage.

With the coming of the WPA thousands of dollars in Federal funds were granted to scores of colleges and universities throughout the country for research and survey projects in practically every field of human knowledge. Additional thousands were give for construction of various kinds on campuses in almost every state, money that will provide greater and better facilities for the pursuit of learning. The year by year result of these grants will be the multiplication of ideas, for many years after the last dollar of these grants is spent next summer. Their ultimate yield is incalculable.

Of course, the benefits accruing to the schools operating work relief projects under these grants are not primarily the result of a direct policy of the WPA regarding education. Allotments to sponsoring coleges have one purpose that always takes precedence. That primary purpose is providing the opportunity to work to all em_ loyable ersons in need. The communities surrounding publicly-supported schools have pressing relief problems and the projects sponsored by these schools are approved first, if they meet these problems, an dsecond, if it isthought the results produced will be socially valuable. No institutions receive funds to carry on normal academic functions, the burden of which should be rightly borne by the institutions themselves. So the WPA in creating works projects on campuses indirectly finds itself making a very considerable nvestment n learning. The co_investors, the sponsoring colleges and universities, provide their share of the cost of these projects, stake their dollars on their judgment that the projects they have proposed are socially valuable.

The WPA does construction work only on public property. It attaches no strings to its grants other than that the schools operating the projects shall comply with WPA regulations regarding wages and hours and shall expend funds carefully. Only land grant schools are eligible to sponsor projects directly. Other colleges usually have non-construction projects sponsored for them through their district WPA, the state WPA administrator, or their city or state board of education.

Supervision and the cost of materials for these projects is in most cases almost entirely provided for by the sponsor. A great deal of supervision, mainly in research and survey projects carried on at colleges, is voluntarily contributed by professors and instructors on the faculty of each college. In addition to aiding in the progress of their college's own projects, it should be noted in passing, that they are also in dozens of places giving expert advice and supervision to research projects and surveys sponsored by municipal, state, and Federal agencies.

One hardly knows what a newspaper columnist is faced with until the tries to put the shoe on himself. Sometimes it fits rather tite, but so does life. To get down to brass tacks, this last week has been full of the personal affairs of the entire campus freshmen and our football team. Our freshmen this year are really fresh in acts and experience, especially Stone and Williams, but we can't say that they lack enthusiasm in the cheering section.

Dollye Wilder, seems to have lived down her last name so far this year by being calm even in economics; but while constructing this column it is interesting to wonder what will be the effect of those oriental eyes upon Silent Corley — Si watch your

step.

It is noted that Misses Slade and Anderson are interested in the Mills denomination of Raymond.

Carl Armstrong is adapting himself to sleep anywhere, even in English class.

Schooba's visit to our campus was greatly enjoyed: Nancy Taylor and Jimmy Mills seemed to have loved the cave man appearance of the visitors.

Room 4 is in mourning since the privilege of burning candles was abused last week-end. Hale, try to write to L. S. U. in the daytime.

Our debating team is O. K., but how about a little more school spirit from both the team and the student body?

Lutrick seems to like Otho's sausages for breakfast.

Barlow came up with a black eye recently, trying to compete with Britt.

Girls be careful, a few more yells from you, and the boys' dormitory will move over.

Dews finds interest in Clinton, we Hope he can hold his own.

We notice one of our fair freshmen from Room 4 has found new life here, how about it Claire?

Talking about iambic feet, Coach Traylor says he can get several of his to a line

A prof. was caught slipping out of the boys' dormitory Friday night, the steps gave him away.

Raymond (7)

Scott

Herring

They tell us that camel-necked gal from Laurel can give good imitations of the barnfolk.

Snuff Lewis has been here three weeks and received not one demerit. BELIEVE IT OR NOT?

It is estimated that at the present rate of hauling it will take five years to fill the new hayloft, hauling steadily every day.

We nominate Virginia Therrell, of Florence, as campus flirt: she has the Utica boys all groggy.

Gene Hinton, a summer student, dropped in for a few minutes Sunday night; also Ernest Duke, that handsome boy from Flora. He came by for another good meal.

Someone asked Coach Harris how he liked the game Saturday. He asked, "What game"? Wonder, if by any chance, the young lady sitting by him caused divided attention? She was pretty enough to steal the show.

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

Raymond Battles Scooba

Eleven to 7-7 Draw

RAYMOND — (Special) — Outclassing their highly touted rivals in every deppartment of the tilt except gameness, Coach A. L. Denton's scrap py little band of Eagle pigskinners tought the Scooba Bulldogs to a 7 to 7 draw here Saturday and missed only by a hair pushing over a second touchdown to win in the fourth quarter.

Scooba scored in the second period with a tricky, double lateral pass, Holliday to McCarley that carried the oval from the 30-yard stripe to Raymond's four-yard line. McCarley bucked the line for touchdown and hit the same spot for the extra

point.

The Eagles came back fighting in the third stanza and quickly had he Scooba eleven back treading rapidly. Line plays carried the ball to Scooba's 10-yard mark from which point Britt passed to Shelton for a touchdown. Shelton kicked goal.

The Eagles drove to within three yards of the promised land in the fourth quarter but a fumbled ball probably cost them the winning

About three-fourths of the game was played in Schooba's territory despite the fact that the Bulldogs were to win by a sizable score.

The visiting eleven held their own in advancing the ball from scrimmage, but aparently were dazzled by the brilliant Raymond air attack. Statistics showed 75 yards via the land rout for Scooba and 72 yards for Raymond. In the ozone the Eagles tossed 18 passes, completing 9 for 115 yards. Scooba attempted two and completed one for 20 yards. Raymond made nine first downs, Scooba four.

The lineups:

Scott	LE.]	hor	npson	
Herring	LT			. Ma	adison	
Smith	LG.			L	atimer	1
Crowe	RG.			W	eaver	1
Sheffield	RT			B	andon	-
McKay	RE		. Steen	2111	Goff	1
Shelton	_QB			, : .	Rich	
Williams	_HB	. 49		(Glover	1
Melton	_HB			Hol	liman	1
Fortenberry .	_FB	18, 113	4	C	layton	1
Score by q	uarter	s: b		44.	t, oraș	1
Raymond		0	0	7	0-7	1
						1
	Herring Smith Edgar Crowe Sheffield McKay Shelton Williams Melton Fortenberry Score by q Raymond Scooba	Herring LT Smith LG Edgar C Crowe RG Sheffield RT McKay RE Shelton QB Williams HB Melton HB Fortenberry FB Score by quarter Raymond Scooba	Herring LT Smith LG Edgar C Crowe RG Sheffield RT McKay RE Shelton QB Williams HB Melton HB Fortenberry FB Score by quarters: Raymond 0 Scooba 0	Herring LT Smith LG Edgar C Crowe RG Sheffield RT McKay RE Shelton QB Williams HB Melton HB Fortenberry FB Score by quarters: Raymond 0 0 Scooba 0 7	Herring LT Ma Smith LG La Edgar C Sa Crowe RG W Shoffield RT B McKay RE Shelton QB Williams HB C Melton HB Hol Fortenberry FB C Score by quarters: Raymond 0 0 7 Scooba 0 7 0	Scott LE Thompson Herring LT Madison Smith LG Latimer Edgar C Sanders Crowe RG Weaver Sheffield RT Bandon McKay RE Goff Shelton QB Rich Williams HB Glover Melton HB Holliman Fortenberry FB Clayton Score by quarters: Raymond 0 0 7 0—7 Scooba 0 7 0 0—7 Referee, Swor; umpire, Turner;

headlinesman, Caldwell.—Jackson Daily News.

Winchellian hiccup of a tipsy versist:

Marriage is bliss?
Marriage is this:

Treacly sky. 2

A poke in the eye.

Eaglettes Expect A

Successful Season

"To the Victor belong the Spoils"
and from a glance around the
girls' dormitory it seems that the
Eaglettes will have a string of victories this season. All the first line
players are back but two, which
spells a successful season in big
words. They are back with a look
in their eyes which bodes evil for
their foes.

For jumping center position Margaret Claire Enos and Laura Bond will battle again. For running center position we have Elizabeth Smith and Ruth Taylor. Then there are those first string guards Lyda Richardson and Katie Rose Dawson. Kitten Lilley makes the hird guard and plays running cener as well. In forward position Lanelle Patrick is the only first-string forward back. However, Lena Bond, who saw action last year, will be there fighting for a place this year. Pauline Hollingsworth, too, will put up another good fight this year.

The new forwards who will be out with vim and vigor are Gladys Smith, Kossuth; Wade Lilley, Clinton; Lois Gregory, Alabama; Jimmy Mills, Kossuth; "Fatso" Langston, Clinton.

The new centers are: Tut Grady, Clinton; Flora Mae Schultz, Jackson; Dorothy Winters, Fayette; Lena Coleman, Carpenter. Guards new to the college are: Hilan Sullivan, Clinton; Regina Mardis, Fayette; and Kathleen Hildebrand, Phoenix.

With this imposing line-up the Eaglettes are confidently facing an interesting season.

EAGLES TO IN-VADE MOORHEAD

Scooba (7)
Thompson
Madison
Latimer
Sanders
Weaver
Bandon

Resplendent new football togs of maroon and white, the shining blue college bus de luxe in charge of Conductor Lonnie Goolsby, and three score valiant Eagles accompanied by Coach "Zeus" Denton will invade the Moorhead country this week-end and doubtless bring home a victory or

Although the Eagles of last season lost a bit of plumage in their scuffle with the Moorhead Trojans, forecasts of the coming game are to the effect that the powerful Raymond Eagles will redeem their losses in a brilliant game next Saturday.

Add contradictions: A columnist says that America is more sophisticated than ever, yet Kathleen Norris is its highest paid author.

A "rather be dead."

4
To the judge instead.
Sequel
Another lover.

2
The same darn thing over!

POETS' CORNER

OH, MOON!

Be not so brilliant, harvest moon, Veil your poignant beauty; For I am only a freshman now, Evenings all on duty.

Time was when I could see you out, Take all your golden shining;
But that was long ago in June
Tonight, I sit apining.

Now hide your fire, October moon, Or break, my heart, with sorrow; The girl I loved this summer through Will wed my pal tomorrow.

K.

YELLOW BUTTERFLIES

They fluttered past my window This late Setpember day— Two brilliant yellow butterflies, In flight and spirit gay.

No fear had they of winter, November's rain and cold; For roses bloomed across their path Though summer days were old.

My heart in gorgeous color
Shall lilt though love soon goes,
Why dread the folded wing and still
If summer had her rose?

Campus Visitors

It seemed like old times to see Leonard Clark and Annie Beth Droke strolling across the campus together Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Caston had as her guest Sunday afternoon her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caston and Miss Flois Mae Chapman of Utica.

Mrs. Zouline Pease, a graduate of the class of 1925, visited her sister, Miss Dorothy Currie, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Fay Heard, another former student, was on the campus Saturday. Fay is a senior at Belhaven this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bryant of Edwards, the parents of Misses Laura Newman and Henrietta Bryant, attended the program at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Miss Eleanor Collins, a former student and basketball player, was a visitor on the campus Saturday afternoon.

Miss Clara Mae Nason of Ackerman was another welcomed visitor on the campus Sunday afternoon.

B. Y. P. U. REPORT

At the weekly Sunday evening meeting of the BY.P.U. little Miss Gloria Bridgers sang a special song. Plans to have an added attraction of a special musical number every Sunday were made at this meeting. At the next meeting Miss Vadine Keith will have charge of the music.

Our next meeting is to be held in the open at 6:15 o'clock. Members should look for further announcement on the bulletin boards.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

For a grade of "I" the number of quality points equals three times the number of recitations of that subject per week; for a grade of "2" the number of quality points is determined by multiplying two..by the number of recitations in that subject per week; a grade of "3" carries quality points equal to one time the number of recitations per week in that subject; a grade of "4" or "5" carries quality points equal to minus one time the number of recitations in that subject per week.

A student carrying no more than a normal load but dropping a subject while failing will continue to rceeive negative quality points for

the subject dropped.

You will notice that there may be a difference between the highest grades and highest number of quality points earned. Quality points take into consideration the amount of work as well as the quality.

In determining literary quality points, grades in music, physical education, and typing are not used.

IN THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

"Fall in — attention — at ease" Now she calls the roll. This is the proceedure which Coach Hopper follows in physical education classes. Not unique, erhaps, but usually preceding a period of interest for those concerned.

The soccer games are well underway. At the first class meetings students were divided into four groups. A captain was selected for each group to head up the unit. During the year the groups will engage in a program of soccer, volley ball, folk dancing, and new games. One campus athletic project scheduled for an early date is the tennis tournament. Recently the croquet sets were arranged on the East Campus for the pleasure and profit of those who do not engage in the more strenuous

D.W., reporter

Freshmen Add Color to Gridiron Game

Not even the new football uniforms, beautiful as they were at the season's first game on the local field, could compete in color with the gay costumes of the freshman boys last Saturday. Leading the cheering section was Freshman Stone flaunting the fashionable fall colors of strawberry red and Oxford grey in clinging silk that in no way inhibited his vigorous cheer leading. Even more colorful was Ray Meeks in pajamas of Dubonnet hue. Other freshmen, gay, in stripes and plaids ranging from butter yellow to somber black, were James Crout, Andrew Warrener, James Moore, Jack Kendrick, W. E. Simmons, Derry Barton, T. H. Col. lier, Joe Bullen, Benton Abernathy, John Putman, James Moore and Jack

From the Freshman Class in Engineering

Two strong impressions were made early on the freshman engineering class I-the first assignment, and Prof. Duncan. When told to go to the office and get a writing book, we freshmen felt as if we were put back in the third grade, but when required to turn in some free-hand drawing we decided we were classed too high. (If you think drawing a straight line easy, try one some time without a ruler.) Prof. T. E. Duncan, head of the engineering department, is Mississippi State's contribution to H. J. C. This is his sixth year of outstandng work n community activities as well as in the classroom and shop at H. J. C.

At present the class is absorbed by angles, arcs, circles, straight lines, etc. Next week we are required to report with a complete drafting set ready for a program of excellent work. Here's trusting that your scribe will not be lagging wearily behind as usual, pitifully, but continuously bringing up the rear with always a hope of doing better in the future.

E. F., reporter.

Assembly Programs

A number of programs have marked the semi-weekly chapel periods. The opening program held on Thursday, September 10, was used as an introduction period. The new teachers and pastors of the local churches were presented to the student body. A short musical program was given by two sophomores. Vadine Keith gave a piano number, and Martin Duke, accompanied by Virginia Therrell, sang a solo.

At the first Monday morning period, the freshmen furnished the show. The whole motley crew stood on the stage, with all the paraphernalia the sophomores had deemed as "musts," and sang "Show Me the Way to go Home." They then paraded across the stage and gave their names and home addresses.

The third program was similar to the first in that it was used as an announcement period with a brief musical interlude, presented by Virginia Therrell, planist and Alby Mills, soloist, with Grace Dyck, accom-

The following period, held on Monday, was of quite a different nature from the other programs. The perliminary try-out for the debating team was held. Four students, Vernon H. Smith, William Black, Charity Crisler, and Singleton Watkins participated in this three mnute speech-making contest.

Another try-out was held on Thursday, September 24, when six students demonstrated their ability as cheer leaders. In order of their trials, they were as follows: Jane Watson, Louisiana; Jean Barton, Jackson; Jimmie Mills, Kossuth; Elizabeth Smith, Canton; and R. L. Williams, Jackson; and George Stone, Memphis. Voting was deferred until a later date in order that other students might have

Hinds Students Serve in **National Guard Units**

A few years ago the National Guard unit did not meet with the approval of many people. In fact most everybody thought of the Guardsman as a rough, reckless person, but this fact has been disproved. Today the Guards are looked upon as a necessary part of the state's life. They have made names for themselves in times of peace as well as war. They have served as aid in rehabilitation after floods, drouth, and in many other instancts. Especially did they do a good piece of work recently when Tupelo was destroyed by cyclone.

In order to belong to any unit a person has to be strong in body, of good mind and willing to work when he is called upon to do so. A study of the nations' defense is made and the Guardsman learns his position in case of war.

Three units are represented here on the camp'us, two rifle companies and one medical company. The Rifle Company deals with the care of the rifle and other equipment, and the many phases of defense. Belonging to Co. "B," 155th Infantry are the following students: Frank Parman and Robert Tannehill. Marion and Elmer Fortenberry, Dick Kilby, Grover McKay, and Clovis Williams belong to "C" Co.

In the medical detachment a study of medicine is made. Also the members of the unit learn what to do when first aid is needed. Belonging to this branch are: Liston Peyton, Clark McNair, Vernon H. Smith, Lonnie Goolsby, and James Shelton. Each branch is helpful to an individual and is an asset to any state.

Christian Endeavor

Christian Endeavor held its regular Sunday night meeting on the stage. The program was given over to the installation of the new officers. The service was very simple but impressive. The new officers who shall guide the organization are: Sue Beth Johnson, president; W. H. Mathison, vice-president; Laura Newman Bryant, secretary.

As a special number James Doughty accompanied by Paul Cham-

berlin sang "My Task."

Announcement was made of the Tri-State (Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee) convention of Christian Endeavor to be held in October. It is hoped that a number of members of the local organization may attend.

Conversation opener for the sugary one: "Do you notice that most of the wise old saws have lost their teeth?"

at cheer leading.

Would-be debators rallied again for their second try-out at the latest chapel period. Five students mounted the platform to display their talent and be besieged with questions by the faculty. The students standing this test were Lamar Puryear, Jr., John Fuller, Charity Crisler, Vernon H. a chance to demonstrate their ability Smith, and Roderick Broadway.

New Officers Conduct League Program

At the first regular meeting of the Epworth League under the direction of the new officers, Dorothy Nicholson, program chairman; presided. The heme of th worship program was Decisions." Discussions were lead by Viola Carroll and Charity Crisler. A well-filled choir added interest to the program, and Martin Duke sang a solo.

Committees announced for League work are as follows: Program: Viola Carroll, Thomas Crout, S. B. Watkins, Charity Crisler, Jimmie Mills; House Committee: Marion Whitehurst chairman, Ester Lee Droke, vicechairman; Andrew Beavers, Edith Atkinson, and Marian Hughes.

Hinds Band Makes Initial Appearance of Season

The Hinds Junior College Band made its season's debut at the Ray_ mond-Scooba game on the local field last Saturday.

Under the baton of Director Kent Amacker, the musical aggregation performed splendidly to the delight of the fans and the stimulation of the players. About thirty-five members compose the present membership of the organization. A detailed report of personnel and program will be available for this column soon.

Mind Your Manners; Mend Your Manners

(Continued from Page Two)

8. A salad, a dessert, or a cereal is to be left for the person who fills the vacancy at your table.

9. It is courteous for all at the table to eat the dessert at the same time. If it is necessary for you to leave early occasionally, ask permission to eat your dessert before the others are ready.

10. Please finish eating before you leave the table, and do not carry food over the dining room.

11. Please make your wants known to the hostess if the waiter is busy.

12. Ask the hostess for permission to speak when it is necessary to talk to a person at another table.

13. Please do not linger in the din. ing room after leaving your table.

14. Conversation at the table should be cheerful and pleasant and of such nature that every one may take part.

"The Greater Man the Greater Courtesy."

"Politeness is to do and say, the kindest thing in the kindest way.

"Good manners always demand that you remember the other fellow. "Eat at your table as you would eat at the table of a King."

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

Ima Booby, our beloved oracle, says that her idea of an Utopian is the man who, tipping up the back stairs at three in the morning, is asked by his wife "Where have you been?" and replies "Nowhere!"

VOLUME III

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1936

NUMBER 4

COLLEGE HONORS FRESHMEN

HINDS COUNTY SUP-PLIES OVER 50% OF CLASS ENROLLMENT

Thirty-four Jackson Freshmen

This year Freshman Week is being celebrated at Hinds by freshmen from every place from Jericho to Tipperary, or rather Tipplerville, which is almost the same. Lois Gregory tells us that Jerico has no wall around it and is in our neighboring state of Arkansas.

Out of our one hundred and sixtyone freshmen to enroll, ninety-five are from Hinds county, thirty-four from Jackson and many from other states, as well as from all parts of Mississippi. With this unusual and outstanding group of freshmen, Hinds Junior College is off for a record-breaking season.

We have two boys, Raymond Claude Hudnell and Robert James Lancaster, who are alleged ducks from Waterproof, Louisiana. They haven't as yet become very loyal to our glorious state, however, they are threatening to go to Waterproof during the Mississippi State Fair. There is probably a girl or two mix ed up in it some place, most probably in waterproof; what else could cause anyone to miss our Fair?

We acquired another freshman this week from the University of Chattanooga, a football man. We expect to see him in a game in the near future.

In this chatter on freshmen we can not fail to mention Grace Dyck. Grace is not in the freshman class, but she is a new student at Hinds Junior College, from the Wheat Belt state of Kansas and she is causing considerable worry to some of our gallant Romeos.

We have several freshmen who are continuing their work here after their graduation from the high school department. Edwin (Skates) Fulgham, an up and advancing engineer-to-be, and Wade Roberts, the idol of the hall ways, are two of the above mentioned variety of freshmen.

This year's new class has even more than its share of talent. Some of the Paderewski variety of the near future that have already made Hinds Junior College connect their names with renditions of famous musical scores are Jean Barton, Dorothy Currie, Henrietta Bryant, Ruth Holiday, Dolsie Williams, also Paul Chamberlin. Raymond Hudnall also should be mentioned in this class as a promising young vocalist.

All in all anyone would be absolutely safe in predicting that the standing class in Freshman Class of 1936 with our Junior College.

MENU

Fruit Cocktail

Baked Chicken Dressing
Rice Gravy
Potatoes With Marshmallows
Green Asparagus
Pickled Pears
Hot Rolls Butter
Ice Cream Cake

Ice Tea Mints

PROGRAM

James Horne — Master of Ceremonies.

"Hail to the Co-Eds" — Boys' Glee Club.

"Within Oriental Walls" — Dorothy Long.

"Her Bright Smile" — Boys' Glee Club.

"Japanese Sunset" — Clara Mae Henderson

Toast to Freshmen — Robert Tannehill.

Response - Sunshine Stevens.

FRESHMAN BAN-QUET SCHEDULED

The college dining hall of Hinds Junior College will be transformed into a very colorful and festive Japanese garden on Saturday evening, October 10, at six-thirty o'cock. The occasion wil be that of the annual freshman banquet which is held each year in honor of the new student. Bright evening dresses and tuxedoes will add to the interest of the scene. The following invitation was issued to faculty and students:

From the red and green lanterns
Tossing among windy branches,
The voices of the nightingale

And cuckoo call to the great ones
The Honorable Faculty and Student
body

Humbly requesting their presence at a banquet,

On October tenth

That they may for a short while place wreaths

Of lotus blossoms at the feet of those unworthy menials,

THE FREHMEN.

The cherry blossoms, wisteria, chrysanthemums, miniature gardens and Japanese music will carry one to far away Japan.

James Horne of Cohay, Mississippi, and a member of the sophomore class will be master of ceremonies. The following are scheduled on the program : Members of the Boys' Glee Club will sing, "Hail to the Co-Eds" and "Her Bright Smiles;" Miss Dorothy Long of Raymond will play a piano solo, "Within Oriental Walls;" Miss Clara Mae Henderson, a former student from Jackson, will sing, "A Japanese Sunset." The old students will be represented by Robert Tannehill of Jackson, who will give a toast to the freshmen. Miss Sunshine Stevens of Webb, will represent the new

A delicious supper of fruit, salad, baked chicken, rice and gravy, sweet potatoes, creamed asparagus, hot rolls, butter, pickled pears, ice tea,

newly elected officers at the helm, will doubtless become the most outstanding class in the history of Hinds Lypior College

HINDS DEFEATS MOORHEAD

The Eagles victory over the Moorhead Aggies last Saturday advanced them another notch in their schedule, with no defeats thus far. The 18-0 victory was marked by a 45-yard return on a punt, from the Raymond 27, to the Moorhead 28-yard stripe, by Shelton.

The first score was made in the second quarter, when Melton intercepted an Aggie pass on the Moorhead 30-yard line and ran for a touch down. In the same quarter Moorhead fumbled on the 30 and Raymond recovered: Shelton passed to Glasgow, who took the ball over for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Shelton returned a punt from the Raymond 27-yard line to the Moorhead 28. He then took the ball on a running play and went over for a touchdown.

All three attempts to convert for extra point failed, and the game was characterized by frequent interceptions and fumbles by both teams. Raymond failed several times when within reach of the Aggies goal line.

Faculty Members Attend A. A. U. W. Meeting

Misses Janet McDonald, Evelyn Steadman, Elizabeth brame, and Gertrude Davis attended the membership tea of the Jackson branch of the A.-A. U. W. given last Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Martha Enochs in Jackson.

The musical program of the afternoon under the direction of Miss Magnolia Simpson of Millsaps College was given by two well known Jackson artists, Mrs. Huron Hutcherson, violinist, and Mrs. Caroline Buck accompanist, and by Miss Doughty of Belhaven College, new member of the piano department.

ice cream and cake will be served.

No occasion of the school year is more enjoyable than this annual fete the college gives in honor of the freshman class.

HERMANVILLE STU-DENT ELECTED FRESH-MAN PRESIDENT

Grady Sheffield Heads Sophomores

The H. J. C. 1936 freshman class elected Singleton Watkins, president; David Cook, vice-president; Tut Grady, secretary; and Blanche Horton, treasurer last Thursday morning during the chapel period.

Singleton Watkins is from Hermanville, Mississippi, and has already made himself known as a leading debater and he holds an office in the Epworth League.

David Cook, vice-president is from New Albany and is an outstanding student as well as one of the most popular men on the campus.

For secretary, Tut Grady was elected, proving again that the fairer sex are natural leaders.

Port Gibson's representative to Hinds Junior College, Blanche Horton, was elected to the office of treasurer. Blanche is interested in journalism and is making interesting contrbutions to the Hindsonian.

The offce of president was run off between George Stone, Ben Napier Singleton Watkins, F. L. Scott, Edith Atkinson, Robert Powell, Wade Lilly, and Ethelan Dale.

For vice-president those candidates nominated were Neil McCowan, David Cook, Jimmie Mills, Austin Bass, Tut Grady, Joe Sistrunk, L. B. Barnes, James Moore, and Claire Legitte.

Tut Grady was elected Secretary with Neil McCowan, Walton Herrin, Jessie Coalter, Eugene Stevens, Virginia Hubbard, and Blanche Horton, as opponents.

Those nominated for the office of treasurer were Blanihe Horton, Andrew Warriner, Paul Chamberlin, and Roderick Broadaway.

The sopohomore class elected Grady Sheffield president, Emodene Black, vice-president, James Horne, secretary, and Lonnie Goolsby, treasurer. Sheffield and Goolsby were class officers last year and hold other important positions in campus and church activities.

In the high school election the senior class made Chas. Mayfield, president; Katie Rose Dawson, vice-president; Robbie Armitage, secretary; James Young, treasurer. The junior class elected Etoile Graham, president; Alby Mills, vice-president; Dorothy Long, secretary; and Charles Barlow, treasurer. The sophomores elected Barloy treasurer. The sophomores elected Barloy, treasurer, president; Charles Atkin, vice-president; Dolsie Williams, secretary; and Ney Williams, treasurer.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

As yet the regular staff has not been selected. Try-outs are still in order.

The following students contributed to this issue:

Avis Morrison Emodene Black Blanche Horton Lewis Farr Ben Napier John Fuller Joe Hubbard Marion Whitehurst

Hail, Freshmen

Already you have proved yourselves a class of great adaptability, freshmen. Coming to the campus with the shining glory of high school graduation still about you, you easily tumbled from the pedestals on which fond parents and teachers had placed you. You obediently followed sophomore commands, accepted the degrading classification of rodents, submitted without question to the rigors of placement tests administered by stern and strange looking teachers.

Then one day not long ago, your spirits began to rise when you received invitations to a banquet to be spread in your honor. But hardly had you gained your self-respect when down it went again Tuesday, when you were summoned to face the state examinations — and stiff examinations they were — in freshman composition.

Now tonight you are ace-high with us. Cream of our campus. A great class. *The Hindsonian* lifts an ink-stained hand in hearty salute, and doffs its editorial hat to you, freshmen, every one!

Tomorrow?

If I Were a Freshman Again

In this mass of instruction and advice to freshmen that crowds the press and fills the air waves at this season we find in Thomas Arkle Clark's *The American College* a few jewels of wisdom that every new student might well prize. To quote:

- 1. If I were a freshman I should plan my work, I should try to develop concentration I should work harder but not so long.
- 2. I should learn to work with people about me . . . it is a great advantage for a young man to do his work himself, but he should not subject himself to the slavery of doing it alone.
- 3. I should take as a freshman, if I had my work to do over again, more work that I have no especial fondness for or that I find difficult.
 - 4. I should learn to write and I should learn to speak.
- 5. I wish that as a freshman I had learned to play well some athletic games.
- 6. If I were a freshman I should determine to do some one line of work well.
- 7. I should make more of an effort than I did to get acquainted with my instructors.
- 8. If I were a freshman I should not lose opportunity to see and to hear the prominent men and women in public life who come

to every college town.

- 9. If I were a freshman again I should try to be more interested in general college activities.
- 10. If I were a freshman I should have at least one avocation— one thing that should give relaxation from my everyday work and bring me into closer contact with men.

Teaching is slow in its processes, better as the basis of great movements than for use in emergency. . . . But what is it in particular that people need to be taught? . . . If their minds are improved, that is some help, no matter what they study; but organized teaching in our time seems to have most technical. It is not technical knowledge that is going to save us; it is increased proficiency in the great province of human relations. What we need is to learn how men can get along together without trying to destroy one another, how they can learn to share what there is, how distribution can be improved, — that is what we must learn in order to be saved.

Well, where is the great textbook, where but in the New Testament? If political economy hasn't got pretty close to the Sermon on the Mount, where is it?

If being good can save us, it is high time we tried it. . . .

Education in the ordinary sense won't save us. We want something that works faster — something if possible that changes men. There is more spiritual ferment stirring now than most people realize, and it is lucky that there is. Every steeple that points to the sky has a message, to wit: that our visible world is geared to a world invisible from which it can derive power and even wisdom for the regulation of human life. — E. S. MARTIN, in Harper's Magazine.

The critical faculty alone does not drive the world forward, The vitalizing force is the power of imagination. The two are not contradictory but uncomplementary. . . .

Imagination does not mean the ability to see fantastic figures in clouds, divorced from reality. It means the power of discovering new relationships between facts, to find new threads of unity tying together the minutiae of experience. Great men have this faculty in an extraordinary degree.

It is said that experience tends to dull imagination. Imagination therefore must be cultivated in early life. For this reason it is the business of teachers to stimulate imagination; not merely to hand out information. It is your (the student's) business to strive constantly to find new combinations of ideas in the suggestions you receive from your teachers and textbooks. When you begin to do this, study ceases to be a dull task . . . and becomes an enriching search for wisdom.—The Daily Princetonian.

The universities must release themselves from hallowed grounds and break down the walls between them and the streets of the world. . . . The future of the world rests in the busy marts of business, in the noisy rooms of factories, in the science of labor-saving pproduction. The minds of men are soothed or made mad by their physical well-being; and so the study of modern industrialism, with its attendant influence upon men's ideas and actions, must draw the attention of academic study.

Not only must these universities pass on their knowledge to the "adults in leadership;" they must stimulate the whole mass of citizens. Failing to do this, they fail as significant institutions. Passion for the truth, of the degrees to which knowledge may be applied for social good, is necessary if the essence of democracy is to be retained. The universities must expand into the lives of citizens, through educational series, through radio education, through wide publicity about the results of its research, and by becoming "centers of stimulation" for the students who are a part of its regular community. Education must serve as aid to bettering the concrete relationships of men.—The Minnesota Daily.

We Sophmores are resentful of the freshmen being in the spotlight all the time, but news is news, so freshmen again lead in this week's

Joe Sistrunk must be mailing himself letters or has a way about him we haven't found out yet, because he monopolizes the mail.

Little Goat seems to have inherited one characteristic from Big Goat, a friendly personality. They say that's what goes with the fairer sex.

People never give a fellow justice, insisted "Screw Ball" Stevens when some one accused him of having a double to sing for him on Talent Night last Saturday.

It was quite humorous to see how the teachers stood up under the strain of Talent Night; remember that old saying that time cures everything.

It seeems that our new dramatic teacher has discovered some splendid talent, here's hoping it will be good for little theatre work.

A certain couple on the campus seem to desire to be cast in a love play entitled The Boor. Miss Steadman should remember that experience is of great asset to actors.

Our announcer the other night, George Stone in person, was splendid except for his occasional wanderings from the subject.

Napier seems to have had quite an indifferent attitude to Joe's efforts to show him his larnyx.

Thomas Crout thought he had received a book in the mail last week but found it was only a letter from Shuqualak.

The freshmen continue to steal the show in the debating club. Come on, you sophomores, show your intellect.

Our outstanding athlete, David Shelton, gets the cut glass tooth brush for making those splendid touchdowns. But, on second thought, maybe Esther Lee deserves some credit,

Charles Barlow seems to have changed his vocation. Instead of cultivating Lilies he has turned to the more progressive field of Taylor-ing.

Dolly has a new Romeo - watch your step, Dolly, don't lose him!

Miss Brame seems to have had difficulty with her plate, it tried to keep time with Mr. Amacker's heart, we have heard.

The one and only Broadway is back with us again this year. Watch him girls, remember Dorothy.

It has been noticed that a cute little Jacksonian has brought Robert Ford out into circulation again.

Claire Leggett fell hard for a certain boy last week. Next time, Claire, pick a softer spot than a sidewalk to land on.

enthusiasm over our blonde belle cheer-leader, Jane Watson from Mem-

We noticed Bill Jones has taken a liking recently to the Colliers. We don't know whether it's altogether the magazine or Bud, Jr.

Silent Corley is noisily greeting the "Petite Winters."

Lyda, our star basketball player, spends too many week-ends off the ocean blue to get to see a fair LILcampus. Now, we ask you what are LY.

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

EAGLES TRIM SUNFLOWER AGGIES

The Sunflower Junior College Aggies tasted defeat at the hands of the Eagles last Saturday afternoon, with a final score of 18-0, on the Moorhead field.

The Aggies were able to cross the center stripe only twice during the entire game, and on neither occasion did they penetrate past the Raymond 45-yard marker.

The outstanding run of the game was made by Shelton, who returned a punt 45 yards. On the next play he made a 28-yard run for a touchdown. Attempts for extra points on the three touchdowns made by the Eagles, all failed.

College Organizations Represented at Jackson Youths' Temperance Council Dinner

Representatives from the Epworth League, B. Y. P. U., and the Chrisian Endeavor were present at the dinner given by the Youths' Temperance Council at the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Tuesday night, October 6, at 6:39 P. M.

The following program was given during the period of the dinner: Grace: tune: "Old Hundred."

For Food, For Health, and Happy days accept our gratitude and Praise in Serving others, Lord, may we repay our debt of love to Thee.

Welcome Address — Russell Nobles, (Chairman, Jackson).

Music — Mr. Lee Hardcastle. Music — WPA Quartette.

Pep Songs — Leader Miss Elizabeth White; Accompanist, Mrs. T. W Woodward.

Playlet — "The Case Against Beer." Talk — Miss Helen L. Byrnes, Gen-

eral Secretary of Y. T. C.

Guests at this meeting numbers about one hundred and seventy-five. Representing the Hinds Epworth League were Edith Atkinson of Houston, Farris Crisler and Marion White hurst of Jackson. The campus B. Y .-P. U. was represented by Helen Coker of Flora. Rev. W. A. Gamble, pastor of the Raymond Presbyterian church and adviser for the Christian Endeavor attended this meeting also.

Jack, our bell boy, is ringing with we going to give her to keep her here when the basketball season opens?

> Etoile Graham, our new boarding student, goes in for titles in a big way. She dated the Duke of Little Texas Sunday night.

Miss Grace Triplett, another new contribution to the girls' dormitory is a very striking brunette of much pulchritude.

Little Austin Bass will WADE the

Physical Education

Beginning this week all the girls will be required to appear at their physical education classes in tennis shoes. We hope this will help those who fear kicks on the shins given by girls wearing shoes of all descriptions.

The new uniforms have come. They are white and one-piece. Thus dressing will be speeded up and fewer tardy marks should be written down. This year the girls taking part in all sports will be dressed in practically the same style, as there is a choice of only two kinds of suits, solid white, or maroon and white.

The seventeen girls who have enered the tennis tournament are playing every afternoon. All are hoping to reach the top of the ladder.

Something new is being made on the campus, a clock golf course. This is for the purpose of teaching the girls how to putt. If James (Elmer) can be persuaded to hurry, this course wil be finished within this

Attention, Medical Certificate Girls

(These instructions should be preserved)

Playing Rules for Tether Ball

1. Ball is put into play by service, ball being held or tossed up and struck. Forehand or backhand may be used, choice being made by the server.

2. Player must stand on service mark until service has been completed, and each player must stand within his own quarter-circle throughout the game (doubles) or within his own half-circle (singles.)

3. In doubles, only the server and the opponent directly opposite may step inside doubles circle; other two players must remain outside doubles circle.

1. Overstepping circle.

2. Reaching over or stepping over half-quarter or half-circle lines.

3. Winding string around handle of racket. 4. Winding string around yole

below foul mark. 5. Striking string.

Penalty for Fouls: Free hit for opponent. Order of Service:

As in Tennis. Scoring;

Game is won by side or player first succeeding in winding string above foul mark. Set consists of majority of games won out of seven. Suggestion for Technique:

Players should face the pole directly and attempt to hit the pole with a stroke as nearly horizontal as possible, using tennis form for forehand or backhand stroke in a low and finishing high.

POETS' CORNER

DO I SLEEP OR WAKE

Sleeping I saw us as little children going thru

the moonlight To hunt an undisturbed playhouse: Little ageless children holding hands,

Every time we found a flower in the moonlight . . .

Walking a pallet spotted with saucer

Tracked long by the blue, sutting air of night.

We walked the quilted way beyond the light-years And the dark-years, from universe

to universe; And our roses showed up bright,

gibraltar durable.

Then it was late, late, late . . . for-

There by sooty, alien mountains: We'd found no playhouse (There was none, or we'd searched

unwisely). And the moonlight faded.

And love went by with the moon. Waking

Now it has passed like the pain Summer winds make on the quiet warmth of waters:

A train sorrows thru the dawn: Man is a pink shudder pulsing Thru the slow long ribbon of time: Life is a wrinkled wrapper Lost from a stick of candy.

L. E. O.

CHARLIE

Charlie is an artist. He paints humanity as Paper figures, scissor-rough, Glued to an acreage of pasteboard Twisted, attitudinizing futile agonies.

Charlie is a great artist . . .

L. E. O.

LIMERICK

There was a young man Crosby Bing, Who had a strong passion to sing. While trying to plot His course he got Into trouble, and now it's Sing-Sing. L. E. O.

FOOTNOTE TO DYING

You are dying? Afraid? Death a deouring panther?

Death is like a change of shoes: You take off the old ones That are scratched by bramble and blackberry,

Muddy from lonesome walks thru roseless bogs,

Worn thru at sole on the road to nowhere

You put on the new:

They are trademarked Better. L. E. O.

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world. - Car-

forehand and backhand; using a diagonal plane (beginning the stroke

With Our Neighbors

Our first exchange publication, and our most regularly received so far this season is the Mississippi Collegian. Thank you, Choctaws! We read with interest of your many activities on the Clinton campus.

The Keyseean of King's College, Bristol, Tennessee, is a newcomer to our reading room. The front page of the current issue of this publication reflects strong support of the Tornado football team, a loyal alumni association, a Chapel Choir activities, and freshman interest in debating.

At M. S. C. W.

The Y.W.C.A. initiated new students in membership at the impressive traditional candle-lighting services last week. The program welcomed freshmen in the organization, and new members and old are already arousing interest in its work. Forty members have been elected to "Y" vesper choir; new students were chosen for musical organization after "try-outs" had been held Thursday.

Of interest to us would be that student elections were held recently during chapel. All officers o fthe Y.W.-C.A. have been elected, after which class officers were elected. The numerous "try-outs" are being held at M. S. C. W., also-for editorial staffs, musical and dramatic organizations and debates. There have been fiftytwo competitors on the debating list and other try-outs have a larger enrollment than usual. "Upper classmen" seem to have the "upper hand" -freshmen chances are yet to come.

The first play to be presented by the dramatic club has not yet been announced; the second one, Pride and Prejudice, is scheduled for Friday, November 13. Already M.S.-C.W. is looking forward to highly entertaining programs. They are scheduled far ahead. In the spring month of April an opportunity will be given to hear the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra with Vladimir Golschmann as director.

Work has begun on Meh Lady 1936-37 and this time freshmen have the first appointment from September 21 to October 1, and the upper classmen have to wait.

The Utopia College is the talk of M.S.C.W. How some of 'us would like to visit it! It's equal to Sir Thomas More's idea.

At Whitworth-

An impressive opening with Dr. W. L. Duren as guest speaker, election of student officers, club and organization officers, initiation-all constitute the beginning of the seventy-ninth year at Whtworth.

What a break for the freshmen-Due to the few-in-number sophomores, freshmen have been chosen to be chaperones — Two new members of the faculty complete the art and commerce staff this year . . . Incidentally, another break for the freshmen, all librarian assistants this year are freshmen. Ten in number . . Five new representatives were elected to complete the Honor Council with Kathryn Traweek as new president

Fine Arts Department Compliments Freshmen and Faculty With Musical Tea

Wednesday afternoon of last week from three to five o'clock the auditorium stage and the piano studio formed the setting of an enjoyable musical tea given by the music department in honor of the faculty and the new member of the department.

The stage setting of forest trees, a wigwam, a camp fire, and Little Papoose Jean Duncan stringing beads, was fitting background for the lovely program of Indian music presented by Mrs. W. M. McKenzie in costume under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Davis, head of the music department.

Guests of the afternoon were seated on the stage and at the close of the pragram were served a refreshment plate of frosted drinks, wafers, and candy. Assisting hostesses were Misses Virginia Therrell, Grace Dyck, Dorothy Currie, and Vadine Keith.

If you wish to appear agreeable in society you m'ust consent to be taught many things which you know already -Lavater.

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down. Brownell.

Where law ends tyranny begins. -

ter-Big Sister" party featuring Amate'ur Radio Contest, composed of imitations, dances, musical and vocal solos. The major prize was a trip to Hollywood Freshmen were most graciously given an introduction to Fraternities and Honor Societies on Whitworth campus. The honorary societies are four in number.

The faculty spent its vacation peacefully (if you might say) resting, attending school, and teaching.

"For Sophomores Only" stems an interesting topic - you might know freshmen would peek into this Why not try one "For Freshmen Only?" and see if sophomores would not re-act!

At Belhaven-

"Welcome Freshmen" seems to be "the topic" in these early papers that have reached o'ur exchange desk. This does make the freshmen feel good! 'Welcome New Teachers' also seems to be in the lime-light. Teachers are always welcome

A forty-third year is underway at Belhaven, after faculty and students have enjoye da period of vacation. First meetings are being called and held and the light has been set to

"Little sisters" are profusely mentioned and entertained and have been taken in charge by their respective big sisters — Wedding bells ring at college, too, many former students have crossed the matrimonial line marsh grass gave up to open water. and are now being announced in a new column. Granddaughters are also being welcomed: daughters of former Belhaven students. Four new ing for the dawn. In a few moments Y.W.C.A. sponsored "Little Sis- ones were announced this year.

Off and On the Campus

We read with interest that Julia Long of Class '35 was recently elected house president at Blue Mountain college. Lilla Mills of the same class is this year the very efficient Y.W.-C.A. president at Millsaps.

Two voices that have delighted us this week in special solos are those of Martin Duke and Grace Dyck. Martin sang "My Task" at the Baptist church Sunday morning and Grace at the Methodist Sunday School sang, "Tiny Seed Became a Shrine."

Stock in the Joe and Ben team rose rapidly Saturday night after their excellent stage performance of Stone Deaf.

New acquaintances are being made rapidly since the assignments of seats in the dining room Monday night.

The cool weather has called out a number of bright blue sweaters, gay woolens, and very colorful neckties and scarfs.

Plans for Christian Endeavor members to attend the Tri-State Convention at Memphis next week-end are underway.

Perhaps the freshman dinner scheduled for Saturday night is responsible for un'usual interest in the "Mind Your Manners" instructions.

That was a gallant crew of freshmen who faced the state-wide freshmen composition tests Tuesday morning. Three cheers for all of them!

Nomination for campus heroes: EAGLES.

Ducks for Dinner

Four o'clock. I shivered as I thrust unwilling feet under the cover and stumbled clumsily through the pitch darkness of the room to throttle the clamorous alarm clock before it woke the whole household. After much fumbling with buttons and bootlaces in the process of dressing I picked up gun, shells, and lunch with thermos bottle of coffee and tiptoed out the side door. True to his word Dan was waiting in his steaming old Packard. After mumbled words of greeting were exchanged I stowed my baggage in the tonneau and climbed up beside him on the cold seat. As I slammed the door he gave her the gas and with a rattle and roar we were off.

After riding several miles toward Vicksburg, Paul turned to the left onto a rough dirt road, which would eventually bring us to Moon Lake, where I was to be initiated as a duckhunter. We drove up to the eastern shore of the lake and stopped. While we munched sandwiches and drank scalding coffee Paul gave me some timely advice. Though I had yet to shoot a duck I had hunted quail for several years and thought that I should be able to acquit myself rather well among the green heads.

A negro rowed us out to o'ur blind, which was situated just where the After placing as naturally as possible about a dozen greenheaded decoys he rowed off and left us waitour hearts beat faster to the whistle

of wings. Great flocks of ducks passed overhead. Frozen and cramped we were; and it seemed as if day would never break.

Dawn. Gray clouds scudded across the sky helped along by icy blasts from the lake. Great flocks of waterfowl flew to and fro above us, afraid to light because of the roughness of

We waited a minute in tense silence. Then they were upon us. Ducks literally rained from the sky. Half a dozen mallards set their wings and zoomed toward our decoys. We went into action simultaneously as' they came within thirty yards. My first shot caught a fat hen just as she wheeled, dropping her cold dead. Hurriedly I swung on a climbing drake. I missed. He plummeted earthward at my next shot. Paul, who had just completed a neat double, was delighted with my debut. Almost before we could load, a flock of bluebills sped in to visit our decoys, thinking them to be old friends. Too late, they discovered their mistake. Paul dropped three straight without a bobble. I missed two hurried shots and flung one last desperate load at a fast departing hen. She crumpled up at the impact of the shot and tumbled crazily to the water's surfact. And so it went until we each had our legal limit.

Happy over our bag, and at the same time sad over the end of our sport, we picked up the decoys and reluctantly rowed back to the landing. Just as we were driving off a wild clamor burst 'upon our ears. Seizing my gun I leaped from the car to hehold a flock of Canada geese overhead. I clapped my fowling piece to my shoulder, and despite my companion's warning that they were out of range swung on the leader. When I pressed the trigger, not one but four fat geese folded their wings and tumbled to the ground at my feet. Was I pleased with myself?

Who wouldn't be? L. F. '38

Miss Brame: I remember seeing this before the war.

Mary Sue Campbell: Which war, Miss Brame?

Faculty Book Club Scheduled Initia Meeting of Season

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the League Room Mrs. A. L. Den .: ton was hostess to the Faculty Book Club for the first meeting of the current season.

Some twenty or more guests attended this the initial meeting of the club year.

Picture Post Cards

Picture post cards appear to have come into popular use in connection with the first of the world fairs, the great exposition held in Hyde Park, London, in 1851.

Largest Private Library

The Byrd family, at Westover, in Virginia, probably had the largest collection of books in the American colonies. When this library was sold, in 1778, it contained almost 4,000 volumes.

FACULTY TO CONTINUE CURRI-CULUM STUDY

At the regular weekly faculty meeting this afternoon copies of Bulletin No. 3 were distributed to faculty members, and plans were announced for the study of this, the third yearly bulletin of the Mississippi Program for the Improvement of Instruction, published by the State Department of Education. The objectives as stated for this study in the third year of the state-wide program for the improvement of instruction are as follows: further steps toward a more effective accomplishment of the objective for 1935-1936 and additional objectives of a specific type employed as a guide in advancing the program into new areas of need.

Other bulletins used by the Hinds faculty in their curriculum revision study during the past two years are Bulletin No. 1 which had for its purpose an intensive study of the state's educational system in order to reveal educational needs, and Bulletin No. 2 which guided toward a beginning in instructional reorganization, improved programs of work, an increase of available instructional materials, and toward collecting materials to aid in further development of the five-year program.

GLEE CLUB TO FAIR

The Hinds Junior College chorus composed of a number of voices from the group of last year together with many new voices is working regularly now for their scheduled appearance at the State Fair.

The numbers to be presented have been announced as follows:

Cadmon At Dawning Friml In Sapphire Seas Chorus

Wrighton Her Bright Smile Proudly as the Eagle Spohr Boys' Glee Club

Mrs. L. B. Davis is the efficient director of the college chorus.

The following ar ethe members: SOPRANOS: Edith Atkinson, Ruth Berry, Elizabeth Boydston, Lena Cole man, Ethlyn Dale, Cornyn Davis, Esther Lee Droke, Grace Dyck, Edwina Hales, Ruth Holliday, Marian Hughes, Vadine Keith, Claire Leggitte, Virginia Mano, Fay Martin, Minnie Maude McGuffee, Jimmie Mills, Mary Dudley Payne, Sibyl San sing, Jean Scales, Warrene Slade, Ruth Webb, Dolsie Williams, Viola Carroll.

ALTOS: Mary Burnette, Mary Lou Campbell, Margaret Caston, Dorothy Currie, Etoile Graham, Dorothy Long, Wade Lilly, Lynn Redding, Flora Mae Schultz, Dorothy Smathers, Elizabeth Smith, Virginia Therrell, Kathryn Davis.

TENORS: Benton Abernathy, Otho Doughty, Martin Duke, Linwood Bass.

RAISE YOUR READING STANDARDS (AN EDITORIAL)

F. J. H.

Hinds Junior College is fortunate in having a library which contains a wealth of good reading material;; novels and short stories, poetry, biography and other non-fiction as well as reference material. It also has a choice section of magazines and periodicals, and all are of the very highest type. They contain fiction and humor as well as informative articles and news of the world.

If you go through the boys' dormitory, you will find that there is a large and ever-increasing number of dime novels, pulp-paper magazines, and cheap literature. It includes mystery stories, detective stories, and sentimental trash, all of the very lowest type.

Read about five of the stories in those magazines, and you will find that they all have a monotonous similarity of plot. Does that improve your education? The only thing it enables you to do is to pick the villian before the author tells his secret. Is that worth all the time it takes to read the stuff?

You can get good magazines out of the library if you will only take the trouble to go and get them. They are interesting and informative, and you improve your education every time you read one of them.

All dime novel fans should try good magazines and books at least once. Raise your standards of reading. Read literature that doesn't insult your intelligence.

Y. W. C. A. S C H E D-ULES BREAKFAST

Saturday morning at six o'clock the Y. W. C. A. group plans to hike to the woods, cook breakfast, and have a good time generally, celebrating the conclusion of test week.

Various committees have been appointed to look after all necessities from coffee to poetry. Frances Hall is chairman of the food committee. Already dozens of rolls, weiners, eggs, etc., have been ordered. Avis Morrison is in charge of the program, which will include games and vigorous exercise as well as meditation and music. Vadine Keith is president of this very wide-awake organization. The breakfast plans are made for all the girls on the campus and for any women faculty members who may be interested in this sunrise pro-

Prominent Music Director To Visit H. J. C.

Doctor H. W. Stopher, director of the School of Music of Louisiana State University, is scheduled for a visit to Hinds Junior College on Friday. He expects to visit Mrs. Lucille ment of H. J. C., to hear the various

Grice, William Hill, Raymond Hudnall, N. D. Jones, Alby Mills, Robert Tannehill, Bob Winn.

BASSES: Robert Applewhite, Andrew Beaver, Claude Buel, Chamberlain, Robert Gerrans, David Glasgow, Joe Hubbard, Bill Keith, Amacker, Victor Angelo, James Ben Napier, Arthur O'Brien. Austin

STUDENTS TAKE BUS TO GOODMAN

Plans have been completed for a bus trip to Godman Friday afternoon to see the football game between the Raymond Eagles and the Holmes Junior College team. The price of the trip, both ways, totals only 50 cents.

This game, which will be one of the hardest fought games of the season, should be a source of interest to all Hinds students. The bus is to leave Raymond at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and will return to Raymond immediately after the

This game will be the first which the Eagles have played at night this season, and everyone expects to see a good game. All who are interested should see Wilton Lutrick for further particulars. A large number of girls and boys are planning to make this trip, and it should be well worth the time of all who attend.

divisions of the music department and note the progress made so far this year.

Among the organizations to be audited by Dr. Stopher are the Glee Club, the Boys' Glee Club, the Dou- three classes met in the auditorium

This visit from one of the most prominent musical directors in the South is an honor to the school, and H. J. C. greatly appreciates Doctor Stopher's presence here, and is gratified at the interest he has shown in our institution.

Doctor Stopher is attending the Ninth Regional Meeting of the Assothis week in Jackson.

DEBATERS AT WORK

Two teams of Hinds debaters have begun serio'us work on the subject recently announced as the state junior college contest subject. "Resolved: That Federal aid should be given to the schools permanently," is the question that will draw forth much discussion, pro and con, from the four triangles of the state beginning November 20 and closing December

The first team is composed of John Fuller and Vernon H. Smith, affirmative; and Singleton Watkins and Charity Crisler, negative. On the second team those who have won places by try-outs are Williams Black and Lamar Puryear, Junior. Other members of the debating squad who are assisting with research are John Liston Peyton and Jean Wallace.

Miss Ruth Boyd of the Eglish department is the efficient coach of the debaters.

The following schedule has been announced for the state junior college preliminaries, semi-finals, and finals:

On November 20, Affirmative teams travel as follows:

Triangle No. 1: Perkinston to Ellisville; Ellisville to Poplarville; Paplarville to Perkinston.

Triangle No. 2: Wesson to Raymond; Raymond to Summit; Summit to Wesson.

Triangle No. 3: Moorhead to Good man; Goodman to Senatobia; Senatobia to Moorhead.

Triangle No. 4: Scooba to Decatur; Decatur to Clarke; Clarke to Scooba.

On December 4 the negative teams travel to the school at which they had no team on Nov. 20.

Semi-Finals

On December 11: Place of meeting will be announced later.

A. The winning school in Triangle l wil debate the winning school in

B. The winning school in Triangle 3 will debate the winning schol in Triangle 4.

Finals

On December 11: Place of meeting will be announced later. The winning school in Section A, semifinals will debate the winning school in Section B, semi-finals.

Classes Elect Sponsors

Last Friday noon, delegations of ble Quartet and the piano ensembles. for the \purpose of electing their faculty sponsors for the year

The college sophomores elected Miss Janet McDonald of the mathematics department as their mentor for the year. The college freshmen selected Miss Lillian Hopper, teacher of biology and physical education, as their guide; and the high school seniors elected Miss Elizabeth ciation of American Colleges held Brame, teacher of history and Engl lish as their sponsor for the year.

Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

The following students contributed to this issue:

Blanche Horton Grady Sheffield Viola Carroll

Ben Napier John Fuller Joe Hubbard

Test Week Over

Test week is over now, with relatively few casualties as a nesult. The students were new to the teachers, and didn't know exactly what to expect from them for the first test, so this naturally complicated the matter a great deal. As usual, the methods of various teachers varied, with some of them giving two questions on the tests, and others giving a hundred and two. The students will know what to expect next time — maybe.

The same condition that prevailed at the past tests will probably exist at the next test period, however, because human nature doesn't change much through the years. Many teachers have said that if the students knew in advance just what questions would be asked on test, many of them would come unprepared anyway, and fail the test. This irremediable trait of human nature is what is responsible for the irreducible minimum of failures in any school.

Let us hope that the failures were few in the past six weeks, and that they will be fewer still in the next term.

Our Campus

One of the comments almost invariably made by visitors on our campus is to the effect that we have a well arranged and well kept campus. It compares favorably with the junior colleges of the state as those of you have noticed who have been privileged to visit neighboring schools.

What are we doing to keep our campus attractive? Do we refrain from littering the campus with paper? Are we as careful as we should be with the bottles when we have finished a cold drink, or with the candy wrappers when we have finished the candy? Do we toss them carelessly aside? Let's think of our part in helping to make our campus more beautiful.

We wonder why some of the so-called best literature of the modern era is built around morbid and abnormal personalities.

The Poor Cows Need Protection

The Amalgamated Association for the Protection of and Crusade for Suffrage and Equal Rights for and Prevention of Cruelty to Patient Bovines is hereby organized and established, and issues the following proclamation:

We, the members of the A.A.P.C.S.E.R.P.C.P.B. hereby call to the attention of the calloused and forgetful authorities of this institution, the fact that cows on the renowned farm at H.J.C. are treated abominably. We who organize this Association, being city boys, cannot help but feel that there should be a reform in the treatment of Bovines.

Besides having to work hard all day eating enough to produce milk, we are informed that the poor cows are awakened at the ungodly hour of five o'clock in the morning in order to be milked.

Citizens of this institution, do YOU like to be awakened at five 6'clock every morning?

We demand Reform! Do unto others as you would have them do unto you!

Join the movement to remind men to remember the forgotten

cow

Signed: The Friends of Bovinity

(Ed. Note: The Hindsonian does not see eye to eye with the authors of the above proclamation, but we offer it to you for what it may or may not be worth. We must admit that we never thought about this subject in exactly this light.)

The Serious Business of Study

"What in the world do I do with my time?" is a common wail of freshmen — about six weeks after the semester has opened and the first examinations have been taken!

Inability to take care of their study time is the most common single difficulty of the college freshmen. This is shown by a survey of several thousand students in a variety of institutions. One of the most startling realizations of college freshmen is that each school day in college differs from almost every other school day in the week. Rarely does one find a college situation where in his consecutive school days resemble each other as they did in high school. His planning of time, therefore, must be for the week, which is his real unit of work, not the day, as may have been true in high school.

Plan Your Time

One good way to begin is to define an eight-hour working day. This is not unusual or laborious requirement, since most adults work at least that much. If you average three or four hours a day for class and laboratory work, with the remaining four to five hours a day to study, you will put in a normal working day that will really be effective.

Another suggestion: take a large sheet of paper and write the days of the week across the top, with the hours of the day down the left-hand margin. With the use of a ruler you can easily make a neatly checkered sheet with a space for each hour of the day in each day of the week. Write in the fixed hours of each day: that is, meals, class and laboratory work, and the like. The remaining blank spaces will be the hours of the week that you can assign to study and play. A wise use of these hours may make all the difference between success and failure in college.

A list of suggestions for making a time schedule:

"1. Eight hours a day for five and one-half days a week could be well divided as follows: Fifteen hours of class work and twentynine hours of study. There can easily be an expected range of from twenty-five to thirty-five hours a week for study, varying with the individual student.

"2. In making out your schedule, first block in all of the set hours of the day, such as class hours, meal times, laboratory hours, and gymnasium. The spaces that are left blank will then be the times which you can assign to study or recreation.

"3. The number of hours of study will of course vary from day to day. It is the total study during the week that is important, since your week is a unit of work. As you fill in your study hours on these blanks, total across the page for each day the number of hours of study for that day. This figure can be placed on the right-hand margin and added up for the week.

"4. The morning hours are the most difficult to schedule, since there is a tendency to waste a good share of any morning hours not taken up in class work. These morning hours, however, are very valuable for study, since probably you are less fatigued than at any other time of the day. Assign any vacant morning hours to specific preparations.

"5. Whenever you can, study a subject just before or just after class work in that subject. Your 'mind set' is then best either to carry from the study hour over to the recitation hour or vice versa.

"6. It probably is best not to study more than three hours on one subject. This, of course, would be less true in mathematics or some other field where the nature of the problem requires consecutive effort over a longer period of time. For reading or writing, however, it is likely that after two hours one's efforts are not so efficient as they were at the beginning of the period.

"7. You can afford to stop for a moment or two at the end of every half hour or hour and change your body posture in some way. A walk across the room, standing up to look out the window, or some similar activity will rest you immeasurably and yet will not provide a long enough break to affect the flow of associations.

(Continued on Page Four)

Events are like storms, they come and go, some big, some small, but they leave a lasting impression upon those visited. The events of this week can be summarized into the Freshman Banquet and six-weeks tests.

Our talented toast-master behaved remarkably well in presiding over the banquet, but we wonder if it was the attraction at his table, that caused the confusion of Miss Clara Mae Henderson with the track team.

Wiley Giddens seems to have a bright future in track after completing the 100 yards in 10.5 the other day - better watch him, Coach Har-

The writer wishes to take time out to congratulate Mrs. Davis upon the splendid music talent that was displayed during the banquet. Students, take notice that our music department will participate in the State Fair this year.

Skates Fulgham seems to have made rapid progress with the feminine group last Saturday night.

forced to part with his tooth-brush mustache since the girls objected. Poor boy — he needed some protection.

Coach Denton assures us that Tiny Whitehurst still has possibilities for making the track team.

Nancy and Charles seem to offer

Fariss Crisler has a new pair of red pajamas, some one identified them as the gift of Fred to Bilbo -Good taste, Farriss!

It seems that the German Mark has turned to the Elizabethian Mark down here at H. J. C.

Shorty Glasgow is in his second childhood, The other day he spent one entire hour in dropping handkerchiefs.

It has been noticed that a member of the staff has been 'using lipstick, we wonder if it is because of his chapped lips?

Warrene Slade lives up to the saying that it is a woman's privilege to change her mind - just the same, Warrene, we are mighty glad to welcome you back.

Some students have not been seen after the six-weeks tests. Here's hoping they will survive - the students. not the tests.

ON BEGINNING

AND ENDING

In the beginning I will say that I wish this was the end but since it is the beginning and not the end, then I must begin and not end. At the beginning of this beginning I began by beginning at the beginning, but since I have begun at the beginning I begin the beginning by sayout the beginning. Since I have begun the beginning now I can begin the end.

The end begins when the beginning aroud the Runner's Base, but keep an ends, and ends with the ending of the end. When the ending of the end decided that the ending ended as the

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

ATTENTION: Girls' Physical Education Classes

KICK-DODGE BALL

This game is of the Baseball type, played with a soccer ball, in innings, eight to fifteen per team.

OBJECT-To kick the ball, run around the base, and get home safely without being put out.

FIELD-Field may be laid out as shown in either Diagram 1 or 2 indicated by a chair, pole, or lime circle.

The kicking team numbers off for kicking order, which must be retained throughout the game, and awaits turn to kick from behind line, C-D. The fielding team scatters over the field as indicated by X. The kickers from behind line, C-D, kick ball out into the field in such a way that it does not touch floor before cross-Martin "Good Looking" Duke was ing line, A-B. Failure to kick such a fair ball in two trials puts the kicker out. After kicking a fair ball, the kicker runs around the Runner's Base in either direction and back home across line, C-D.

The fielders attempto catch the kicked ball on the fly, thus putting the kicker out; but failing to do so, competition to the Astair-Rogers they then attempt to hit the runner with the ball before she is safely home across the line, C-D. When three kickers are put out, the sides change, fielders becoming kickers.

A safe run home counts 1 point. Any number of innings may constitute a game.

Rules for the Kicker

Kicking order cannot be changed throughout the game.

Ball may be place-kicked or dropkicked.

Ball must be kicked over line, A B, before it touches the floor.

Failure to do so on second trial of a miss. puts the kicker out.

The kicker may not run outside the boundary line of the field on penalty of being called out.

The runner must not intentional ly interefere with fielders who are playing the ball. Penalty — Out.

Rules for the Fielders Fielders may not-

- Take steps with the ball.
- 2. Hold ball over 3 seconds.
- 3. Pass ball to player from whom it was received.
- 4. Hit ball to player from whom it was received.
- 5. Step into area, A-B-C-D, until ball is kicked.
- 6. Interfere with progress of the run-

PENALTIES-If runner is hit because of advantages gained by violations of these rules, she is not called out and her score of 1 point counts and, whether hit or not, an additioning that the end cannot come with all point is added for each rule violated by the fielding team.

> Suggestions about Playing Tactics Runners should not run blindly

reaches its conclusion in the end I beginning began in-nothing.

Eagles Scalp Papooses

The Eagles of Hinds Junior College won another victory to add to their string this season when they downed the Papooses of Mississippi College in their tilt on the Raymond field last Saturday, with a score of

The Eagles led the Papooses nearly all the way through the game, beginning with the second quarter, when the first score was made. The Eagles made 14 first downs to the Papooses 5, and made a total gain on running plays of 417 yards to the Papooses gain of 181 yards. Raymond attempted 12 passes and completed two for a gain of 19 yards, while the Mississippi Frosh attempted 16, completed 2, and made 38 yards on them.

A new player for the Eagles, White, saw service in the game, and showed speed and style in his few minutes in the game during the last few minutes of play. White ran 45 yards for a touchdown, which was called back because of a penalty on another player. White come to us from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The Eagles will meet Goodman at Goodman next Saturday for their next game. The Eagles, undefeated so far this season, are prepared for a hard fight against the much-to'uted Goodman team, and the game is expected to be a good one.

eye on the ball, hesitate, zigzag, and dodge. Fielders should move on the floor in such a way as to keep the runner surrounded and never attempt to hit the runner unless another fielder is on the other side of the runner, to quickly recover the ball in case

CLOCK GOLF

This is a game of putting and requires a hard smooth turf or clay or sand surface. A large circle 30 feet in diameter is marked to represent a clock. A cup corresponding to a regular golf cup is sunk somewhere inside the circle, preferably not in the exact center, so as to vary the distances from each number to the hole. Putters and golf balls are needed. Two, three or four is an ideal number of contestants. The object of the game is to put the ball into the hole with the fewest number strokes, beginning by placing the ball on the number "1" or beside it, and thereafter on each succeeding num ber until it has been played into the hole from all 12 numbers. Each player may have a ball and alternate hitting as in golf, or one ball may be used, one player begining at "1" and putting until she has made the first hole, then the second beginning at "1" and putting until she has made the first hole, etc., scoring can be done in two ways;

(a) By holes—the winner being the one who has won the greatest number of holes out of the 12.

POETS' CORNER

PLEA

Leave a bit of my heart untouched That I may call it mine; Drain, if you will, the chaliced cup, But leave a sip of wine.

Leave me a bit of a memory -A rose though its heart be crushed; Let me hear the echo of far away songs

When the night lies white and hushed.

Leave me a bit of freedom, too, That I may go my way Unfettered by the chains of love for I would still be gay.

J. C.

H. J. C. GIRLS

H. J. C. girls who live in the dorm, Have plenty of rhythm and what we We stay in our rooms - some of the time; Whenever we can we spend every

We stay at the school most of the But when that is over we soon get Sometimes we iron, and sometimes we wash. Play tennis, or else just do nothing

When supper bells ring then quickly we run For if we miss eating it isn't much To sleep all the night on an empty At this rate we'd soon become very

Now when six weeks finally are over So frightened we are we all run to We study all night, so hard we must For we're literally scared stiff by the first term exam.

Romans Thanked Loser

When, more than 2,100 years ago, the great Hannibal nearly annihilated the Roman army at the battle of Cannae, the Roman senate went out to meet and thank the losing Roman general, because he had not despaired of the republic.

Made Walls Blue

Many of the old blue walls found in early Colonial houses-now reproduced with paint-were made by mixing blue clay with skim milk. This combination formed a tenacious plaster which proved very durable.

(b) By stroke—the winner being the one whose total number of strokes (adding together the total number of strokes required to make the 12) is least.

Clock golf can be made very interesting and is splendid practice for putting in golf. The game can be adapted to a floor space by drawing a circle for a cup and using rubber or wooden pucks in place of balls.

With Our Neighbors

Twenty-two band members go to Tallulah to represent Mississippi College at the Louisiana Delta Fair. They will remain as four day guests of the Pelican State.

Sports . . nI the openin game of the season, Choctaws defeated Southwestern (at Lafayette, La.) with a final score of 13-13. Choctaws will hopefully and bravely face the Moccasins at the University of Chattanooga, Tennessee, this Friday.

Freshmen have been presented a copy of "Student's Guide to Efficient Study" as a plan for study at M.S.C.W. Week-end privilege allowed girls to leave M.S.C.W. Many students used the first cuts to visit home. "M.S.C.W. Ten Years Ago"

The Delta Playhouse announces casts for four one-act plays . . . Delta Statesmen will engage in football competition with their traditional rivals, the Sunflower Junior College Trojans from Moorhead.

Freshmen Days at Belhaven . . Belhaven Freshmen directed traffic one afternoon last week and met with some unusual incidents - one, detaining a car, and who should occupy it but two members of the police staff "The Know Nothing Class" - Who could that be ? ? ? An experienced college junior speaks in terms of the freshman class — at least he's in that class for one week.

HINDS JUNIOR COL-

LEGE 4-H CLUB

The Hinds Junior College 4-H Club girls held their monthly meeting Thursday morning, October 8, with their County Agent, Mrs. Cresswell. New members were enrolled and the following officers elected:

President- Helen Smith.

Vice-President — Dorothy Lasseter Secretary — Betty Isaacson. Reporter — Christine Goodson. Clothing Captain - Christine

Goodson.

Gardening and Canning Captain-Minnie Louise O'Brien.

Poultry Captain — Jimmie Dennis. Home Improvement Captain — Dorothy Lasseter.

Mrs. Cresswell discussed exhibits and contest projects for the fair. The following goals were set for the coming year's work.

1. All record books to be turned in at the September meeting.

2. 100 per cent members in uniform at Rally.

3. Community achievement program to be held at night with fathers and mothers as guests.

4. Entries in community and coun-

5. Planned programs for

Visits to be made to the Kospital four times during the year.

7. At least six girls at camp.

8. Money to be raised for the club.

9. Three chapel programs.

10. Better Homes week to be observ-

FACULTY BOOK CLUB OPENS SEASON

Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. A. L. Denton received the members of the faculty book club in the sewing rooms of the home economics department. The rooms were attractive with fall flowers; and refreshment tables were arranged for twenty

After a social hour and delicious refreshments, the guests of the afternoon enjoyed a splendid review of Days of Wrath, given by Mrs. T. E. Duncan.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. J Bankston with Mrs. W. M. McKenzie as assistant hostess. At this time Miss Lillian Hopper will review the widely popular novel Gone With the Wind by Margaret Mitchell.

The Serious Business of Study

(Continued from Page Two)

"8. The hour at which you retire will vary probably with different individuals. Considerable improvement in health and personal satisfaction will result if you make this hour reasonably regular for week nights. In any event you have sixteen hours a day to juggle around to your own best advantage."

One should not expect to be able to keep a time schedule perfectly There are necessary interruptions and breaks in what one plans to do. On the whole, however, a day begun with some planning is much more likely to be spent effectively than one which is not. For the conscientious student it is a tremendous relief to set aside what seem to be the necessary hours for study, and then to have the balance of the day for enjoyment without any attacks of "conscience."

Learn to Read

A second common problem of freshmen is inability to read rapidly and effectively enough to keep up with college assignments. A freshman often finds that he is expected to read four or five times as much as he read in high school. In fact, reading is the core of the student's study-habits, since surveys have shown that around eighty-five per cent of one's study time is spent in reading.

A great deal of attention has been given to proper reading habits for freshmen. It is rather well accepted that a freshman should have an average reading speed of at least 250 words a minute and that often he cannot meet college assignments unper cent comprehension. At Stanford is that notes to be serviceable, should University a class in "Techniques | be in a form where they can be quickof Silent Reading" is offered. These students survey the best principles of silent reading and other habits of study. About half of the hour is cause a greater waste of time in respent in discussion of good reading habits, while the other half is spent ed, National Boys' and Girls' in actually putting them into practice take too many notes. They often fill week and Home Economics Day. on a given textbook. Students use, their notebooks with many details

ed booklets prepared for college stu-

Although rebuilding one's habits of reading takes more time and attention than can be given in this article, we have found that one effective method of improvement is to read under a time limit. You will find that to set a time limit for a given bit of reading will tremendously increase your ability to concentrate upon the material; and because you are reading more rapidly you will be more able to get the main points and not have your mind cluttered up with too many details. The important thing, of course, is not mere rapidity of reading, but reading accompanied by good comprehension.

Another important principle of good reading is to make a preliminary survey of the material you are to read before you start in. There are few things more unintelligent than blindly starting in to read a given book or chapter. Often a student will doggedly begin reading and taking notes from the beginning without any awareness of how important that paragraph is or how it is related to the rest of the chapter.

Some of the essentials of making a preliminary survey are given in the booklet, "How to Read Rapidly and Well;" but in general one should know several things about a book before starting to read any given chapter: (1) Note carefully the author's position and the date of publication. (2) Read the introduction to the book in which the author gives his point of view and the limitations he has observed in his treatment of the subject. (3) Briefly study the table of contens so that you will know the topics to be treated and the relationship that any one chapter has to all other chapters. (4) Rapidly scan the chapter to be read before attempting to read it more carefully. Four or five minutes spent in a survey of a chapter of forty pages will pay big dividends in the understanding of the main points of that chapter. (5) Do not start to take notes until you have made these steps in survey and read the chapter or section carefully at least once.

Concerning Note-Taking

Note-taking is another troublesome new skill with which many freshmen must acquaint themselves.. In college freshman year they meet, often for the first time, the real problem of note-taking. Two principles of note-taking should be clearly stated. One is that notes themselves are of no value except as they serve to stimulate the memory and bring back what has been said or written, or better still, what has been thought less he can read from 300 to 400 by the student during the lecture or words per minute with at least eighty reading period. A second principle ly reviewed.

Notes too hastily written or containing too many abbreviations may view than the notes themselves are worth. Girls in particular tend to 11. 100 per cent exhibit for the fair. among other materials, two condens- and then try to commit them all to \$50.

rote memory. One should think while taking notes, not merely take them mechanically from the lecturer or from the book. Make your notes selective rather than inclusive. Write what you do write carefully, and your notes will then serve their best purpose in reviewing.

Facing the Exam

The last subject this brief paper permits me to discuss is that of taking examinations. Literally hundreds of students have confessed to me that they get the "examination jitters." I believe there are two reasons for examination fright: one is that the student has his mind too much filled with details and is trying desperately to remember everything as he goes into the examination room. Another is that he does not plan his use of examination time and often finds himself caught short at the end of the hour.

It is important to try to have the mind, then merely fill in the details mind, then merely fill in th edetails as they are needed. If this is done, the student will not as often be confused by any examination question. Rememberig isolated details is like being asked to describe a house when all one can remember is that some kind of a house contains a bookcase of a particular design. The bookcase may be important in the total furnishings of the house; but the shape of the building, number of rooms, and its location have far greater importance than the bookcase itself.

One last word about the examination period itself. Place a watch on your desk or armchair and divide your time among the questions of the examination. This will be very necessary if you are to have proportionate time left for the last question. In an objective examination answer the easy questios first. Return later to spend the remaining time on the hard ones. Above all ,write clearly and paragraph distinctly. Remember that the reader of the examination paper can only judge you by what he is able to read easily in the limited time that he can give to your paper. -C. GILBERT WRENN IN The Intercollegian and Far Horizons.

Indians Point to Ark Site Noah was the discoverer North America, if the legends of

Quebec's Indians are to be be-lieved. Tribes in the country surrounding the Saguenay river believed the remains of the Ark, or "big canoe", rest on the top of Cape Trinity, 2,000 feet above the level of the river, and, to them, the last bit of land left dry during the big flood. Capes Trinity and Eternity are the high points along the Saguenay river. The largest Madonna in the world graces the side of Cape Trinity. Generally called "Our Lady of the Saguenay," it stands out majestically among the fir trees. It is carved of wood and covered with lead, and is illuminated at night.

Penalty for Embezzlement

Most states punish embezzlement and grand larceny with equal severity, but a 50-year prison term is possible in Indiana for certain embezzlers, while a ten-year maximum is the limit for larceny. The value division between grand and petit larceny ranges from \$15 to

GRADY SHEFFIELD CHOSEN EDITOR

THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936

NUMBER 6

BEN NAPIER NAMED ASSOCIATE EDITOR

FACULTY AND STU-DENTS TO ATTEND FREE STATE FAIR

Week-end Holiday Granted

The students of Hinds Junior College are the happy recipients of a holiday, all day Friday, in honor of the Mississippi Free State Fair being held in Jackson this week. The Glee Club of Hinds Junior College will take part in a musical contest to be held in the Liberal Arts building at the Fair. The mixed chorus and the Boys' Glee Club will both have places on the program. The contest will take place at ten o'clock Friday morning.

Two buses will take the Glee Club members over to the Fair at Jackson. The buses are not expected to return 'until late in the afternoon, thus giving the Glee Club members a chance to take in the Fair.

An air of excitement has pervaded the school all week, and it is believed that there will be more work done after the week is over.

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The Hindsonian a 1936-37 Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Today the new electro showing 1936-37 membership in Associated Collegiate Press is used in the masthead of the Hindsonian. More than three hundred college newspapers are now carying this same emblem, profiting by the news assembled by the press and by the critical advice received from time to time by the staff members, from experienced critics of college journalism.

DR. STOPHER AUDITS MUSIC CLASSES

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of the School of Music at L. S. U., spent several hours in the Hinds music and thump the balls of rice into their studios and auditorium last Friday mouths or wet their fingers in their giving the entire department a thorough inspection. Dr. Stopher highly complimented the department and gave signal encouragement to a few individual students. He stated that the equipment at Hinds was better and the department was larger than that of the old L. S. U. in 1926. Groups that were given auditions by the noted director were the college chorus, the boys' glee club, the first team of the piano ensembles.

This visit from Dr. Stopher together with the promise of more in-(Continued on Page Four)

COME TO THE FAIR

The sun is a shinging to welcome the day — Heigh-ho! Come to the fair! The folks are all singing so merry and gay -Heigh-ho! Come to the fair! All the stalls on the green are as fine as can be -With trinkets and tokens so pretty to see,

So it's come then, maidens and men, To the fair in the pride of the morning So deck yourselves out in your finest array, With a heig-ho! come to the fair!

The fiddles are playing the tune that you know: Heigh-ho! come to the fair! The drums are all beating, away let us go, Heigh-ho! come to the fair! There'll be racing and chasing from morning till night,

And round-a-bouts turning to left and to right, So it's come then, maidens and men, To the fair in the pride of the morning -So lock up your house, there'll be plenty of fun, And it's heigh-ho — come to the fair!

H. Taylor, from the Album ,Three More Songs of the Fair

Representatives of the Campus Y Attend Jackson Meeting

Friday evening, two cars of Hinds eprsentatives went to the Jackson Y.W.C.A. building to hear Miss Ethel Cutler of the national staff of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York lecture on the life and culture and activities of the modern women of India, in which country Miss Cutler has recently spent a number of months.

The speaker of the evening appeared in a native costume which she had used for a Bengal dinner in Calcutta. She began her lecture by demonstrating how the high caste Bengali guests at dinner sit on the floor and eat with their fingers from platters or leaves placed before them sauce only so deep in accordance with their rules of table - or floor etquiette. Miss Cutler stated that in this land of 360 million people of many castes, the land of women slowly unveiling and learning their way to school, only 10 per cent of the men can sign their names and only 2.9 per cent of the women. Some of the intresting Indian exhibits that attracted the attention of the audience were handmade scarfs of gorgeous colors and intricate patterns, woven handbags, samples of block

(Continued on Page Four)

Baptist Students Gather in Conference

Beginning Friday night and continuing through Sunday afternoon the First Baptist Church of Starkville and the people thereof, led by the pastor, Dr. J. D. Ray, acted as host to the large number of Baptist students gathered there in conference.

There were probably about three hundred enrolled, representing eleven different colleges. These were Blue Mountain, Hillman, Delta State, Woman's College at Hattiesburg, M.S.-C. W., Mississippi State, University of Mississippi, State Teachers', Mississippi College, Holmes Junior College, and Hinds Junior College.

Carl Harrison and Fred Gunter went as delegates from Hinds Junior College, the latter having attended the Convention at Oxford last year. Both now hold offices in Baptist organizations on the campus.

Junior College students present including Julia Long of Blue Mountain, Mary Alice Webb, Doris Allen, Clyde Steen from Woman's College; and Dorothy Dean from M.S.C.W.

There were many intresting speakers present, among whom were Dr. E. J. Caswell, Greenwood, Mississippi; Dr. Marshall Craig, Dallas Texas; Dr. Frank H. Leavell, Executive Secretary of the Department of Bap-

(Continued on Page Four)

HINDSONIAN EDI-TORS SELECTED

Reporters To Be Named Later

With this issue the Hindsonian presents the editorial staff elected for the first semester by the faculty activities committee in conference with the college president. This group was selected from a number of try-outs during the past weeks and may be added to as other students have opportunity to show interest and ability in this field of endeavor. In an early issue the reportorial staff will be introduced. The following compose the staff for the present semes-

Grady Sheffield, editor-in-chief of Hindsonian, was born in Pine Hill, Alabama. He went through grammar school in Pine Hill and entered the high school there. He was an A student all the way through high scool and was president of the senior class

in his final year. Grady entered Hinds Junior College last year as a freshman. His record from the very beginning here has been an excellent one. He entered the literary field meet last year and won for Hinds Junior College a first place in history. He was elected the most studious boy in the Freshman class "Who's Who" contest. He maintained his A average during his freshman year and was among the three or four highest members of his class in scholastic rating. He tied for first place on the Honor Roll

Grady has always been active in athletics, receiving a football letter last year which was his first year in football. This year he is a first string tackle and one of our best players. He is an ardent baseball fan as well as a player and played with the Hinds Junior College team last year.

several terms.

He was elected Freshman Class secretary last year and this year he is president of the Sophomore Class. He was a member of the staff of the Hindsonian last year, serving as a reporter and was elected editor There were several former Hinds of this paper this year by a faculty committee. He showed talent last year as an editorial writer.

Grady is also a leader in social Doris Foster, Clyda Mae Herrington, circles having been elected president of his Sunday School class for the past two years. He is also an active member of the local B.Y.P.U.

Grady is going to Mississippi State College next year to finish in chemical engineering.

Ben Napier, associate editor of our paper, was born in Mobile, Alabama.

(Continued on Page Four)

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

The following students contributed to this issue:

Blanche Horton Grady Sheffield Viola Carroll

Ben Napier John Fuller Joe Hubbard

H. J. C. Goes to the Fair

The great State Fair in progress this week is a topic of absorbing interest to the students of H. J. C. Lessons are neglected, books forgotten in a discussion of this great attraction to all Mississippians. New features, added attractions, larger crowds — all are expected to contribute to the making of the best state fair in Mississippi history.

It is little wonder that almost the entire population of this state turns toward Jackson this week. There is something there to attract the attention and invite the interest of everyone. By far the largest number will be interested in the progress made by the state during the pass year.

Hinds Junior College feels that it has a very important part in the Fair. Not only is most of the student body and faculty added to the great throng viewing the wonders of the Midway but also several persons and organizations on the campus are taking part in the program of entertainment planned. Those students who are members of the National Guard took part in the openin gparade. The glee clubs and the 4-H clubs, a swell as other organizations will take some part during the week in the annual exhibitions.

Combining these facts with the efact that the Free State Fair is primarily for Mississippians, we should all feel a real interest in attending the Fair.

Develop Your Talent

Students of H. J. C. where is your initiative? What do you desire for an education?? Is it that small amount of knowledge that, at the most, one may acquire by everlastingly studying books? Are you willing to prepare yourself by the mere handful of facts gained from the study of a set of books and call yourself satisfied with the outcome?

Do you consider that the primary purpose of the debating club, the dramatic club, the speech departmet, the glee club, the *Hindsonian*, and the athletic teams sponsored by the school is to benefit the school? Certainly it does benefit the school as a whole. The primary purpose, however, is to aid the individual to develop all his talents and in that way broaden his education immeasurably. Why is it that sometimes in these departments the faculty members and sponsors must beg, plead, cajole and even threaten to conscript in order that the best in the school may be enrolled in their departments? Yes, it is a desire to develop shrdluetaoinshrdluetaoinhrdl ments? Yes, it is a desire for the school to do its best but it is also a desire to develop the individual.

The lamentable part of the whole situation is the fact that a student will not recognize the opportunities he is offered. The general attitude of at least part of the student body might well be expressed in that bit of slang, "oh, what's the use?" Ususally this is followed with "what good is all that anyway? It won't help my grades."

The afct remains that these opportunities are offered us and al-

most forced upon us and it only remains for us to grasp them.

"Give to the school the best that you have and the best will come back to you." Think that over.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

One article in last week's Hindson an engaged my attention. This was the announcement of the organization of the A.A.P. C.S.E.R.P.C.P.B. Meaning as it does the Amalgamated Association for the Protection of and Crusade for Suffrage and Equal Rights for and Prevention of Cruelty to Patient Bovines, this society will doubtless soon compete in worthy ppurpose with the W.P.A., the A.A.A., the N.Y.A., and all other A's now in vogue. I am writing to commend the city boys on your campus for their forward step in undertaking this enterprise of benevolence toward bovines, and also for their knowledge of the ultimate source of the lacteal fluid in these days when city folks usually know nothing more about milk than the bottle on the doorstep or the rattle of the milk wagon.

However, in their solicitude for the cow's welfare, I would not have the Hinds Junior College boys miss a few lessons that the gentle Bossie can teach them.

First, she rises early in the emorning, beginning her day's work usually while the dew is still on the clover, ad the sun not up. Second, she eats regularly, eschewing all coca-colas, hamburgers, to-bacco, and beer. Next, she is a contented cow — not envious of people who speed by in high-powered cars, nor yet thumbing a ride with Tom, Dick, or Harry She calmly takes her time, unperturbed by those who pass, and in leisurely good time gets from one place to another by her own powers of circumlocution. And finally — she goes to bed on time.

The foregoing are some of the points on bovinity I would have your group contemplate.

Signed:

A Country Subscriber.

Self-Help for Students

Many of the letters which come to my desk during the spring and summer months are written by ambitious young fellows, eager for a college education but handicapped by lack of money. They ask for work—anything that one can honorably do—by which they may defray at least a part of their expenses and so have the opportunity of equipping themselves for life.

The colleges all over the country have sought to meet the need presented by these young people. Jobs within the institution, like waiting on tables, cleaning buildings, ringing the college bell, have been made available; employment bureaus which seek work in the towns and cities in which the colleges are situated have been established; loan funds have been solicited. For the last two or three years the Federal Government has assisted with FERA and NYA funds. In a word, the college and the nation have sought to open the door of opportunity to the young ma or the young woman who really wants a chance.

The purpose of this paper is to present a view-point that has evolved from a good many years of observation—to indicate as definitely as possible my own reaction to the very practical question, How far can a student hope to finance himself ad still get from the college experience what every college graduate ought to gain—knowledge in fair measure of the best that has been thought and said in the world, an understanding of the scientific method in its practical application to life, ability to live happily and usefully?

If these ends are to be achieved there must be time for study and time for participation in "activities."

R. N. Daniel, in The Baptist Student for October.

Winchell says that Rudy Vallee always sleeps with his windows locked. Kidnappers or Neighbors? We wonder.

Names make news, so this week these names go to press.

The younger generation of the Hill family (Jackson) is well represented at H. J. C. William, you still have your looks but watch your brother, Mack. When complimented on his eyes he replied, "The beeter to see you with, my Dear" - Oh Gosh — Boys getting sentimental, too?

It seems that everybody is football conscious. Many deserted the town last Friday evening for Goodman. Dear old Hinds was honored at the game too. Mr. Cain kicked a 15yard kick-off and then all throughout the game the Holmes cheering section constantly yelled for H. J.-C., weren't we surprised!

It seems that the trip to Goodman in the buses was a huge success in social endeavors.

Last Saturday in Jackson on Capital St. a fair, young lad was very enthusiastically chasing a beautiful lady's hat down the street. We've heard that hat was only a 98c one. Don't tell John Fuller, tho!

Mary Myrtle Watkins said she spent a very enjoyable evening last Saturday night looking at Charles Atkins beautiful eyes.

Joe Newton, Tir Dale, and Elizabeth Smith were seen on Capital St. recently looking very smart and chic.

Miss Williams was her usual lovely self in her stunning new fall outfit last Sunday morning at church.

Watch out, Virginia, your line is getting weak, you had better get a new one if you expect to catch that Hudnall guy from Waterproof.

One of the cutest couples on the campus is Cornyn Davis and Andrew Warriner.

James Hale's secret admirer is that striking brunette from Carthage.

Although our dignified Mississippi governor, Hugh White may let the opportunity slip for presenting a kiss to a county queen of beauty at her coronation, Dr. W. H. Stopher, famous head of the L. S. U. School of Music is of another caliber. He did not seem to mind, in fact, we believe he enjoyed, delivering a real honest-to-goodness smack sent by a fair Raymond maiden named Long, to her equally fair sister who is studying at L. S. U. We understand that Myrtle Avis was a bit nonplussed at this being delivered in public without any previous warning or explanation.

We are going to have to get a little red wagon to bring Bill Jones special deliveries out to the college. That Connely boy from Morton thinks she's getting serious with him. But no, she isn't the type, 'cause she rooms with Dollye Wilder.

Virginia Therrell has decided to lift the fog from over the Utica boys eyes - they are already victims added to her list - and turn her attention to Abernathy.

It has been rumored that Charlies Williams will escort the charming Dorothy Currie from Utica, to the Fair. Just remember to be careful.

By the way, where is it that Dick Kilby goes every Sunday night and comes back with a pleasant smile

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

EAGLES PREPARE FOR SUMMIT GAME

After suffering a decisive defeat at the hands of the Goodman Bulldogs, the Eagles are now busily preparing for their game with Summit at Summit, next Saturday. It is believed that the Eagles will make a good showing at Summit this week-

The Eagles defeat at Goodman last week was their first of the season, although the game was lost at the very one-sided score of 25 to 7. The lone Eagle touchdown was made on a pass from Shelton to Britt in the final quarter of the game. Shelton kicked the extra point.

The Eagle squad will be weakened by the loss of McBride, who was injured in the Goodman game, and Thomas Crowe, who has withdrawn

DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINED

Monday afternoon from three to five the members of the dramatic club vere received in the speech studio by Miss Steadman, dramatic coach and ead of the speech department. Asisting Miss Steadman to receive was Miss Margaret Caston of Utica, who served the guests delicious punch, wafers, and mints. Women faculty members were entertained also at this time by Miss Steadman.

The following are members of the Iramatic club: Ruth Berry, Laura Newman Bryant, Charity Crisler, Corlyn Davis, Grace Dyck, Etoile Graham, Minnie Maude McGuffee, Lamar Puryear, Wade Roberts, Sunshine Stevens, Singleton Watkins, Dollye Wilder, Edith Atkinson, Austin Bass, Viola Mae Carroll, John fuller, Franes Hall, Joe Hubbard, Ben Napier, James Horn, Ollie Margaret Jones, George Stone, and Jean Wallace.

on his face?

It seems that Tannehill and Martin Duke are contesting for honors with he fair lady from up north, with Duke constantly getting the gong.

Poffenberger is finally back, and we are glad to have him, but Poff, please be a little quieter for your health's sake.

Robert Easterling has read so many western stories in the two days that he has been sick, that every time someone opens his door — his hands

Robert Ford and Charles Barlow have opened up a very efficient shaving department five cents a shave and you take the consequences. ... ask Joe Bullen.

assisted in finding the "lost star" Monday was Nancy Taylor, who perhaps had more difficulty in finding it than any one.

We wonder if Joe Hubbard suc- ing for the Kibitzer.

Hinds Teachers Visit Neighboring Colleges

Sunday of last week Mrs. L. B. Davis, director of music, spent the day at Louisiana State University where several former Hinds students are doing interesting work. Enrolled in the music department there are Jesse Boyd, Myrtle Avis Long, and Madge Smith. Majoring in physical education are Dora Brock and Cela Berry. Completing his work in the department of journalism this year is James Ingram. Everett Truly, Hinds freshman of last year is enrolled in the science department.

Davis and Miss Steadman were guests Tuesday evening of last week Miss at Whitworth College for six o'clock dinner and for the annual Fine Arts Faculty concert this year presented by Miss Mutton, pianist and director of the music department, Miss Jordan, head of the voice department, and Miss Ruxton, head of the speech department. Former Hinds students who are enrolled at Whitworth this year are Irene Matthews of Eden, and Eloise Dear of Florence.

Faculty Members Hear Noted Educators

At chapel period Monday morning President Cain reviewed a few of the topics that were discussed at meetings he attended last week in Jackson of the ninth region of the Association of American Colleges. Some of the leading speakers from other states were Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes-Scott College and the Association of American Colleges; R. A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville; M. C. Huntley, of Brimingham, executive secretary of the Association; J. W. Hynes, president of Loyola University; Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern; A. J. Carlson, physiologist of University of Chicago and president of the American Association of University Professors; and Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College.

Preceding the opening of the twoday sesion of the Association, Hamilton Holt addressed on Thursday evening an audience of educators and members of the A.A.U.W., B. and P. W., and Y.W.C.A. organizations. At this meeting Miss Threlkeld, Miss Davis, and Miss McDonald heard Dr.

ceeds in obtaining any sports news on his week-end cruises with Friend

Before I sign off I want to say it would be hard to find a more pleasant or a more gracious group of girls than those found here on the campus I refer to Claire Leg Among the ones whom Mr. Keith | gitte, Bill Jones, Kathryn Davis, Cecil Edwards and many others.

Special Notice: If you value your reputation be careful at the Fair, because Dollye is going to be snoop-

POETS' CORNER

LOOKING FORWARD

I look ahead, and there do I see, A hundred jobs waiting for me? A happy home without any cares? Or do I fear traps and hidden snares?

I look behind, there what do I see? A million people just like me, Waiting in line without a job-The hungry crowd, the howling mob.

I change my thought, I look ahead The past is gone, all that is dead. I face the future without a sigh, Success must attend all those who try.

M. R. L.

ON

HINDS STUDENTS

MARCHING

This term at West Point Military Academy Claude Robinson, Hinds Junior graduate of 1936 and valued member of music groups, has been selected as a member of the West Point Special Choir, as well as a

member of the Glee Club.

At L.S.U. Jesse Boyd is directing the singing of the Young People's Division of the First Baptist Church at Baton Rouge. This group includes about five hundred L.S.U. students. For this division Myrtle Avis Long is regular pianist Jesse with his magic violin has already appeared on a number of city programs and has several engagements ahead. Also at L.S.U. Madge Smith is singing in the university opera, and is majoring in home economics. There Dora Brock and Cela Berry are making good in their work in physical education, in which field they both won laurels for H.J.C.

At Mississippi Woman's College Clyda Mae Herrington holds an office in the student council and Mary Alice Webb is president of the Y.W.

At M.S.C.W. Dorothy Dean, a freshman last year at Hinds, was selected as one of the delegates last week for the Baptist Young People's Conference at State College.

Holt discuss "The Rollins Revolt," his radical plan for the Winter Park, Florida College which is receiving much interest in educational circles because of its abolishment of lectures, recitations, classification of students, and specifications of hours.

In addition to the Rollins' plan, other topics which engaged the attention of the one hundred presidents, numerous deans and professors at the Jackson meeting were a changing of Southern educational practices in order to realize industrial possibilities; the possibility of creating in the South of university centers at Jackson, New Orleans, Birmingham, Nashville, and Atlanta; a change in the practice of awarding free scholarships; the evolution of college education in the South; the "insidious Communistic movement in America," and the forces militating against aca demic freedom.

Hindsonian Editors

(Continued from Page One) After moving around a bit, he moved to Jackson, at the age of four. He has lived there ever since, although he has made many trips to other points all over the south since that time. He has a background of travel and experience that many could envy.

He entered school in 1922, and attended five grammar schools and two boarding schools in Jackson before entering high school. He entered high school at Jackson High in the eighth grade, and in the ninth grade he met Joe Hubbard, and they have been going places together ever since.

Ben showed a knack for fine work with his hands in the tenth grade, when he entered the Fisher Body Craftsmanship contest, building a model coach. He won eighty dollars on his entry when in the tenth grade, a hundred dollars on another entry in the eleventh grade, and a hundred and eighty on an entry in the twelfth grade.

In the eleventh grade Ben gained his first experience in writing, serving as a reporter for the Jackson High School Tiger Talks. He showed a talent for poetry that year, and was invited to join the Mississippi Poetry society, and accepted.

In his senior year in high school, Ben was active in nearly all of the high school activities. He was Editor of the Tiger Talks, Assistant Feature Editor of the Annual, Member of the regular staff of Tiger High Lights, the School Radio Program, which he and Joe were the founders of, Member of the Glee Club, Band Member, Chairman of Senior Class Finance Committee, and won several first places in the High School Press Association's monthly competition in poetry. One of his poems was published in "Singing Mississippi" a book published by the Mississippi Poetry Society.

After working a year, Ben has entered Hinds Junior College as a freshman. He has been active in the school activities here as he always has been. He is a member of the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Hindsonian. He has received a scholarship to Washington and Lee University and intends to go there upon graduation from H. J. C. He intends to study medicine, and has a roving eve for the ladies.

Avis Morrison, named alumni editor, has a gift for tracing people. In fact so great is her talent for this she has been assigned to the office force with the responsibility of tracing students who may get lost on the way to class and fail to answer roll call. Avis has been known to find such bewildered students and escort them to class. As alumni editor she will bring to the Hindsonian columns news of the whereabouts and activities of former students, and also supply them with information concerning their Alma Mater. She has decided since becoming a sophomore at H. J. C. to major in social service. She contributed to the Hindsonian last year, was elected to the

spring, and at Blue Ridge this summer. Her home is in Natchez.

Blanche Horton, a freshman from Port Gibson has been selected as exchange editor. She is a popular member of her class, having been elected to hold the office of treasurer. She is a member of the dramatic club, and expects to prepare herself for a business career. As a high school student Blanche did vluable work for the school news in the Revielle of Port Gibson, from the Port Gibson high school the Hindsonian received last year another valued member of its editorial staff, Robert Hays.

Joe Hubbard, Sports Editor of the Hindsonian, was born in Laurel, Mississippi on July 23, 1917, and moved to Jackson at the tender age of three weeks. He went to Davis school through the sixth grade and entered Central Junior High in 1929.

In the ninth grade there he met Ben Napier and began the Damon and Pythias friendship which still endures. It was here also that he attained the idea of becoming a jour-

In his tenth year he joined the glee: club and won a leading roll in the peretta, "Lelawala." In the eleventh grade he made his first step toward his journalistic ambition by becoming a reporter on the staff of the Tiger Talks, Central High's official publication. Joe devoted most of his efforts to writing poetry this year and was invited to join the junior division of the Mississippi Poetry Socety. Dur ing his eleventh year Joe also was active in dramatics winning leading rolls in several one act plays.

In his senior year, Joe was elected by poular vote, Editor of the Cotton Boll, Central High's year book. He was also appointed co-editor with Ben of Tiger High-Lights which was a weekly radio program over station W.J.D.X. This year Joe also held the position of Assistant Feature Editor of the Tiger Talks and won several first places in the Mississippi Press Association's monthly contests in this field. He was a member of the glee club and sang baritone in the school quartet and took a leading roll in "Once in a Blue Moon," an operetta presented by this group. In dramatics he carried several leading rolls in the club's presentations.

The following year Joe entered Mississippi State College as a freshman. While at "State" he held the position of student assistant to Mr. Ben Hilbun, publicity director of that institution. He also made contributions to the Reflector, the Mississippi State College paper.

John Fuller, Feature Editor of the Hindsonian, was born in Forest, Mississippi and moved to Jackson, Mississippi at the age of six. He went to Poindexter school and Enoch Junior been requested to furnish music for High school before entering high this program, contributed two vocal

schol at Central High School. In high school John was president of the International club his sophomore, juior, and senior years and was presiden off the Economics club in his junior year. John served on the staff of the Tiger Talks, official publication of Jackson High School, thy Nicholson, vesper leader; Eliza-Y.W.C.A. cabinet, represented the or- during his sophomore and junior beth Lilley, publicity director; and

was elected Revision Editor of the Cotton Boll, Central High's year

John Fuller served, during his senior year, as president of the Historical study club which was organized as a special study group in connection with the course of Modern History. He was president of the Dramatic Club all three years he went to Central High.

John is known in the social circles of Jackson as a member of the Capitol chapter, Order of De Molay.

The Hindsonian profited through the services of John last year while he held the position of reporter, and expects hom to make one of the best Feature Editors that the Hindsonian has ever had the good fortune of having.

John has always been a good student and is expected to finish Hinds Junion Colege with hoors. He is also an important member of 'this years debatig team.

Charity Crisler of Jackson, named as activities editor for this year has had experience in this line both in her high school days and also durng her freshman year at Hinds. She is a valued member of the debating club, having made first team, vicepresident of the Epworth League, a member of the dramatic club, and secretary-treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. Aside from these activities she has a hibby of colecting poetry, and her major is English. All students who are charged with reporting for group activities should give their reports to Charity.

Viola Mae Carroll is Anniston, Alabama's gift to H.J.C. this year. She has been given the position of News editor for the Hindsonian. Three other organizations are claimng a part of Viola's time. She has been placed on the program committee of the Epworth Lague, she is a member of the glee club, and of the dramatic club. She brings to the Hindsonian successful experience from her work on the High Echo, newspaper of the Anniston High School.

Another news editor selected for the campus periodical is Emodene Black, sophomore from Weir. Emodene has had journalistic experience in high school and during her freshman year at Hinds. She is vice-president of the sophomore class and also of the Y.W.C.A. She is a member of the B.Y.P.U. In her senior college career she expects to major in home economics.

Y Attends Jackson Meet

(Continued from Page One) printing, and a beautiful royal gar-

The Hinds organization, having selections by Grace Dyck: "My Lad-die," and "A Japanese Love Song," accompanied by Vadine Keith, president of the campus Y. Other representatives at this program were Charity Crisler, secretary-treasurer; Avis Morrison, program chairman; Doro-

Baptists Students Confer

(Continued From Page One) tist student work, Nashville ,Tennessee; Professor Chester Swor, Mississippi College; and Dr. W. C. Tyler, Blue Mountain. A very inspiring and challenging program was presented the key of which was "The Will of God."

The song service was led by Mr. Vernon Martin of Mississippi Woman's College. Special songs were given by the Blue Mountain quartet and by the Woman's College quartet.

The worthwhile things set forth in the convention as goals of student endeavor can be realized only through the prayers and greatest cooperation of each Baptist student.

Fred Gunter

Dr. Stopher at H.J.C.

(Continued From Page One) spection from L.S.U. music officials has greatly stimulated interest in the department and diligent study and practice on the part of individual students, Mrs. Davis, head of the department, states.

Soothing Influence of Mr. McKenzie Tames Angry Kitty

Once again Mr. McKenzie, director of the Student Labor Department of Hinds Junior College, has demonstrated his power over dumb animals.

The story began Monday morning at breakfast, when a large gray cat erupted with a squawk from the kitchen, closely followed by various articles of kitchenware. His howls delighted the students so that they burst into laughter, which produced more howls, which produced more laughter. The net result was one scared, squalling and belligerent puss, parked in a window ledge and telling the world of its indignation in no uncertain terms.

The problem confronted the group of quieting the entrenched feline to such an extent that it would be possible to have some one to bless the food, and also to allow Miss Robinson to step down in safety from her precarious perch to which she had climbed precipitously at the first "meow." This difficult assignment This difficult assignment was undertaken by the intrepid Mr. McKenzie. He first decided to use force, but he was favored only by a scratched hand.

The quick-thinking director of agriculture immediately changed his tactics, and decided to win the heart of the embattled scratcher by means of his magnetic personality. He spoke soothingly to the beast, and the howlraiser had soon quieted to such a marked degree that the voice of Mr. Amacker could actually be heard as he said Grace.

Mr. McKenzie then spoke sweet oving words into the ear of the now much-quieted mouse-eliminator, and quietly but firmly picked it up and eased it into a waiting sack. The alien was then deported, and released into the cool morning air.

sor, and Mrs. Davis, college music ganization at Allison Wells last years. During his senior year John Dollye Wilder. Miss Davis, Y. spon- director, accompanied the delegation.

CHORUS WINS BLUE RIBBON AT FAIR

Southern Association Head to Visit Hinds

Mr. J. T. Davis, president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and president of the John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephanville, Texas, is to be a guest of Hinds Junior College on Friday, October 30.

At some hour during the time of Dr. Davis' visit, Hinds students and faculty members will be given an opportunity to hear this noted educator in an address.

New Piano Secured

Practice in the music department and programs in the chapel period have been "stepped up" by the receipt Tuesday of a magnificent concert grand Knabe piano.

Monday morning in chapel students from Team No. 1 of the piano ensembles delighted the audience with their rendition of "Concert de Gallop."

Students composing this group are Grace Dyck, Paul Chamberlain, Vadine Keith, Jean Barton, Dorothy Currie, Dorothy Long, Virginia Therrell, and Mr. Amacker.

On Thursday morning of this week at the chapel period the music department will present Mr. Kent Amacker versatile musician and director of the college band. Mr. Amacker will sing two numbers for one of which he will play his original accompaniment. He will also play clarinet and saxophone solos. Accompanying him will be Dorothy Long, Grace Dyck, and Mrs.

Penny Fair Scheduled

Far surpassing the magnificent State Fair in local interest is the annual Penny Fair of H. J. C. sponsored by the campus Y. The gymnasium is the place and Saturday night the time when the marvels of science and invention, the satisfaction of food and drink, and the thrills of magic and music will l'ure all campus youths and maidens and many visitors as well to parade the pike and enjoy the sawdust trail.

The sleeping beauty will be there with roses entwined in locks of gold. The wild man from Borneo set sail last week to keep his appointment with the campus throngs. A beautiful dancing lady will ventertain with modernistic adaptations of the fan dance and the apple dance.

In view of the date of this festival, October 31, the entire population of "Ghost Town" is to be transported to a subdivision adjacent to the Midway where interested tourists will be conducted. Barkers are all engaged to advertise the enchanting (Continued on Page Two)

HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST TERM

Term honor rolls this year list the names of those students, college and high school, who make only 1's and 2's on all courses - literary, vocational, fine arts, and physical education. Any grade below, or an "incomplete" will bar one from the honor roll of the preceding term.

'Special distinction" is accorded to those making all 1's.

A quality point honor roll for college students will be published at the end of the semester listing the names of those students who win a high number of quality points in elsewhere in these columns.

College Students:

(making no grade below 2)

Jean Barton Ruth Berry Emodene Black Laura Bond J. L. Coalter Kathryn Davis Martin Duke Grace Dyck Lewis Farr Fred Gunter Jerry Herren L'ucille Liddell George McCoy Jo Newton McDonald Lucille Moore Avis Morrison Hattie Nesmith Mozelle Peden Wilma Prothro Lynn Redding Jean Scales Elizabeth Smith Guess Thompson Jean Wallace

High School Students:

Fred Wright

Bobbie Lancaster, "special distinction," making all 1's. No grade below 2: Victor Angelo Robbie Armitage Frances Bennett

Bob Bennett Fred Bowers Ward Bradley Robert Cannada

Louise Chapman Cornyn Davis Jimmie Dennis Pat Flanagan Eugene Fortenberry Dona Harpole

Betty Isaacson Dorothy Long Marie Noble Stella Anne O'Neal Lamar Puryear Dorothy Weimer

Ney Williams

Faith and Systems Systems exercise the mind; but faith enlightens and guides it.

Hinds President To Address College Conference

The University will be host to the third assembly of the Mississippi Junior-Senior College Conference Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7. At this meeting President G. J. Cain is scheduled to make the proposal for adoption by th college heads of a plan for coordinating courses in the junior and senior colleges of Mississippi.

Among other speakers to be heard at this assembly are Mr. M. P. Bush, Mississippi senator and president of the Jones County Junior College, who will discuss financial aid for accordance with the plan outlined colleges; and Mr. Knox M. Broom, state supervisor of agricultural high schools and junior colleges.

The November parley will be the third meeting of this particular group of school officials. Three years ago, the first conference was entertained at Mississippi State College; the second meeting of the group was held a year later at M. S. C. W.

The motive underlying this organization is far-reaching in import, look ing to the solution of problems and the making of plans by bringing together the leaders in senior and in junior colleges of the state with a unity of purpose.

Quality Points Requir-

ed For Graduation

No longer will Hinds Junior College students graduate on simply pass ing their courses. How well they pass is now to be taken into consideration before the coveted sheepskins are handed out.

Sixty quality points are now required for graduation.

Quality points are awarded on the following grade basis: grades from 75-79 inclusive net one quality point for each semester hour's credit; 80-89, two quality points per semester hour's credit; and 90-100, three quality points per semester hour's

A grade of 69 or below carries quality points equal to minus one times the number of recitations in that subject per week. A student carrying no more than a normal load, but dropping a subject while failing will continue to receive negative quality points for the subject dropped.

There may be a difference between highest grades and highest number of quality points earned. Quality points take into consideration the amount of work as well as the quality. In determining quality points grades in music and in physical education will not be used.

Balance in Ear The sense of balance has its seat in the ear.

COLLEGE CHORUS WINS FIRST PLACE

The Hinds Junior College Chorus of sixty embers won the blue ribbon at the State Fair by their appearance on Friday morning at the Fine Arts biuldig in the following numbers:

At Dawning Cadmon In Sapphire Seas ...

Mrs. L. B. Davis is director of the chorus. Miss Vadine Keith is accom-

Hinds Junior Band

The H. J. C. Band is well on its way to another successful year. While there have been heavy losses from its membership last year, due to graduation, and other causes, a fine group of new students have enrolled and the band expects to rank on a par with the fine organizations produced here in the past.

Those who have enrolled for band work include: Otho Amacker, Victor Angelo, Charles Atkins, Laura Newman Bryant, Charles Barlow, R. P. Dent, Hearst Fillingane, Robert Ford, James Hale, Mack Hill, William Hill, James Horne, Jack Kendrick, Thomas Lytle, Alby Mills, W. E. Simmons, Edward Smith, Grace Triplettt, Bob Winn, Dorthy Long, Cornyn Davis, Vadine Keith, Lamar Puryear, Gerald Carmichael, Robert Easterling, Robert Appplewhite, Edwina Hales, Katherine Scott, James Doughty, Joe Poffenberger, Dollye Wilder, Lynwood Grice, Earl Scott, and Henry T. Lewis.

This valuable campus organization has already appeared at local football games and will soon be heard in auditorium programs.

President and Mrs. Cain

To Entertain Faculties

Invitations have been issued to all teachers of the campus group and to members of the Raymond Consolidated School faculty by President and Mrs. Cain to an oyster supper

Guests will be received at 7:45 o'clock in the parlors of the home economics department. In the dining room of the departmennt places have been arranged for forty guests.

Eagles Set for Victory

The Hinds Eagles are all set for breaking the tie with Decatur which he last season recorded. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock. Friday on the local field. All predictions point toward a smashing victory for the Eagles who already this season have piled up a number of victories.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

GRADY SHEFFIELD	Editor-in	n-Chief
BEN NAPIER	Associate	Editor
AVIS MORRISON	Al'umni	Editor
JOHN FULLER	Feature	Editor
	Sports	
CHARITY CRISLER	Activities	Editor
EMODENE BLACK	News	Editor
	News	
BLANCHE HORTON	Exchange	Editor

Courage

Courage has been selected as the key word for our school this year. It is well that we remind ourselves of this at this time, for some of us perhaps need quite a bit of courage to carry on just now. The first six weeks has just passed and we have received our reports. Some of us are inclined to lose heart. Some have left home leaving high school for college is a long step. Some have left home for the first time and are inclined to go back. Work has been attempted that seems impossible to accomplish; studies have been taken that are distasteful. All these things and others would make us want to quit. Some have quit.

Remember "Winners never quit and quitters never win." A winner must have courage to go forward and face the distasteful things. A victory is all the sweeter when won through courage and perseverance.

Why?

It is impossible for anyone to estimate the value of the word why to the world. Nothing has ever been explained without someone first asking this all important question, "Why?" If no question ever arose in the minds of men then no progress would be made and nothing would be accomplished.

A new discovery is made, a new theory put forward, and then arises from all sides that question, "Why?" It shouts down all else. It demands to be heard and it cannot be ignored. The value, even the life, or anything depends upon its satisfying the question, "Why?"

Thus it is one of the fundamental laws of life that people will be inquisitive. Teachers and students should remember this and not become exasperated at numberless questions that apparently have no meaning. Remember that this is only a fundamental law of life expressing itself. It must be heard that man may advance.

War

The fast flying clouds of war are once again obscuring the horizon of Europe. For a time after the last war the sky was almost clear and the sun shone brightly. The olive branch of peace waved serenely over the nations.

Now that same olive branch is waving wildly in the wind. As the clouds of war gather; the winds turns to a gale; the branch of peace may once again be torn asunder.

The absolute collapse of the League of Nations was the first storm warning. It was no sudden blow but merely emphasized the fact which some have realized all along—simply that nationalism is still supreme in Europe and the cry for internationalism is still faint and far in advance of the day.

Every nation is arming to the teeth and the race for naval supremacy is again on. Treaties are being repudiated and new treaties made that will be kept just as long as the nation making them are benefited. Every move a country makes is carefully observed from all sides by alert hostile eyes.

This condition cannot long contiue. Perhaps the only reason it has existed thus far is due to the fact that no nation in Europe is sure about its position in relation to the others and is afraid to act for fear of these. It seems, however, that a climax is approaching and will soon be reached. Perhaps this present civil war in Spain may serve. Who knows?

As Mars looks down upon this scene and smiles, it behooves American people to think seriously about this matter. The world is becoming smaller every day, but it is still possible to avoid the quarrels of European natons. If Europe must fight, then let Europe fight. After all it is a family affair.

Vermont has passed a speed law prohibiting motorists driving over forty-five miles per hour, regardless. Undoubtedly there must be a number of optimistic people in Vermont!

"Will Rogers never voted in his life although he was born on election day." If he celebrated his birthdays as many others do it is little wonder.

It has been suggested that if unsuccessful with King Edward VIII, Mrs. Simpson should try Hitler. It seems that something easier would be in order; for instance, flying to the moon, or crossing the Atlantic in a barrel.

PENNY FAIR SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page One)

series of side-show attractions.

You can't afford to miss — the Penny Fair. Hamburgers 5c hundreds of them — at the Fair. Snakes! Rare specimens from foreign lands! The campus debutantes will all be there. The Kibitzer will be right there —! All the football heroes will be there. Skyrides! Thrilling! Breathtaking!

Come to the Penny Fair!

WHY I WANT

AN EDUCATION

There are several reasons why I want an education. In brief they are as follows: economic; cultural; mental; and social.

The economic value of a good education is well known. One is thereby able to get a better job at the very out set of one's business career. Furthermore, one's potentialities are greatly increased - that is, the college graduate is potentially! able to advance further in business and to hold a much better job than one who is not a college man. Also in business as elsewhere the possession of a degree increases the prestige and respect of one's associates. To sum up the economic advantages of a college education. The college graduate does not have as low a "ceiling" in business as the high school graduate does.

The cultural value of an education outweighs the economic value with some people. Undoubtedly everyone should have the opportunity of learning (if he is capable of learning) of the great background of human achievements, the nature of the physical universe, and of man's speculations concerning philosophy and morality.

Another very important reason why I am at college is to learn to make the best possible use of my brain. In other words, the mental training one gets at college is well worthwhile. There one may learn to think independently, clearly, and logically. Once learned this will prove invaluable in our age of quakery, high-pressure salesmanship, advertising, short-sightedness in business, and general atmosphere of "bunkum."

Last, but perhaps not leas, there is a social value to a college education (social being used in its larger sense). Many pleasant acquaintances are made which may prove worthwhile later. Since the leaders of our country are usually college men it is definitely worthwhile to make friends with some of them. Furthermore, at college there is a chance to learn more about a different phase of human nature by close association with others.

For the above reasons I want a college education. Realizing that one gets only what one puts into a thing, I am determined to put much into my college work in the hope of realizing much from it.

A. T. B.

Well, here we are! The latest flashes from the Midway.

Everybody seems to have enjoyed the Fair immensely. It was a huge success — the best in years. The pike accomodated so many people this year, it was hard to run into everybody that you knew.

Ole Dick Carr was there Friday nite in full swing, and by the way, he looked as if he had come to Jackson with the intention of attending church, and somebody informed him the Fair was in town so he hurried down.

Who should we see as we enter ed the fair grounds but our football hero, Jerry Herring, who for some reason or other was deeply interested in the activities of the Flying Hi show; failing to get much out of him, on I went only to be stopped by the sight of a fair dame being escorted down the pike by two romeos -if you haven't guessed who it was, I'll enlighten you - Joe Pof-Anberger and Abernathy bravely escorting the man slayer, Virginia Therrell. After a short chat, and helping Poff to adjust himself off I went.

This next scene will cause many of you girls to have heart aches: Martin "Good Looking" Duke with that cute blonde, Roberta Hamrick just this to say to you, girls -Miss Hamrick is not a local girl so that still leaves you all a chance. With them were Thomas Crout and Hermine Jennings, a former student of H. J. C. But this attraction was small compared to one that I perceived farther down the pike - who else but the one and only George Stone giving us a new version of "Swing Time." He would dance to one side of the pike, bow to some fair lady, tip his hat, then back to the other side, to some other fair femme. We came upon Fred Wright and a beautiful blonde seriously taking in the monkey show; but Sleepy Miller was in a hurry to leave, so they rushed off to hop at the Armory where that Stone guy was busy taking dancing lessons.

Boys, when you are in Brandon you should make T. H. Collier introduce you to the lady that he was proudly propelling down the Midway. A humorous incident perceived was R. L. Williams and Skates Fulgham giving the Raymond locomotive on the Sky Ride - were they white??? - Ask Will James.

As I was leaving the fair grounds I bumped into James Hale with Myrtle Avis Long — L. S. U. isn't so far away, after all.

pus is interested in was there in a large way - none other than Tanne- Dorothy Conwell - Milton Harrihill and our Kansas song bird, Grace Dyck.

It is hard to believe, but true love makes some people queer — What Andrew Warriner is doing with the banner he obtained from the Fair (with "Davis" embroidered upon it) hidden in his shoe is puzzling us.

Other couples noticed on the Midway are listed below. Esther Lee Droke — G. W. Dobbs. Jimmy Mills - Robert Barlow.

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

Former Faculty Member Is Visitor on Campus

Miss Wynness Tate and mother of Anniston, Alabama, arrived on the campus Monday afternoon for a few days visit. For a number of years Miss Tate rendered valuable services to Hinds Junior College as head of the English department and as dean of women. Greeting Miss Tate on this visit were a number of warm friends in Raymond and vicinity, as well as on the campus.

A MODEL T FORD

(With apologies to Charles Lamb)

A Model T Ford is - a call to the wild-slow but sure-life of the party - an embarrassment to the older sister - a relinquisher to your bank account — a torture to humanity — diversified danger — magnified trouble on wheels - loose and loud — a lubricated junk pile — a mechanical doubt - a rambling wreck - per petual motion (when it stops you start) - a rough ride cherished for once being great - a barb wire entanglement - an accident looking for a place to happen. J. D. G.

Java Has 223 Storms a . ear On an average of 223 days a year Java has thunder storms.

Bill Jones - Connely Felker. Grace Triplett — Dick Kilby. Ceceile Edwards — G. C. Golden. Nancy Taylor — Charles Barlow. Elizabeth Smith — Lester Davis. Vadine Keith - Lonnie Goolsby. Dollye Wilder — Melvin Reynolds. Ruth Webb — Lamar Holt. Tir Dale — BeBe Turnage. Marion Hughes - J. M. Dear. Lynn Redding - Kenneth Grantham. Blanche Horton — James Horn. Elizabeth Lilly — Mark Smith. Annie Laurie Chapman — G. B. Ed-

Edwinia Hales — Fred Green. Dorothy Winters — W. S. Corley. Regena Mardis - Robert Easterling. Etoile Graham — Donald Dockery. Mary Lou Campbell — Austin Bass Hilan Sullivan — Truman Marler. Fatso Langston — "Popeye." Frances Keith — Bertrand Melton. Nell Sheffield — Sample Keith. Dorothy Currie — Lenon Kitchens. Margaret Caston — Lester Thomas. The couple whom the whole cam- Erline Tanner — Winston George. M. Myrtle Watkins — E. J. Henry.

Sue Beth Johnson - Wilber Kerr. Tut Grady — Thad Amacker. Edith Atkinson — Farris Crisler.

If you are a close observer, you probably notice that most of the subdebs preferred H. J. C. escorts, while others centered their attention on those handsome gentlemen from their respective home towns. That accounts, doubtless for some of those week-end visits off the campus.

EAGLES TIE SUMMIT 6 TO 6

In a hard-fought and exciting game at McComb last Thursday night, the Eagles of Hinds Junior College and the Pilots of Southwest Mississippi Junior College fought to a six to six tie. Summit scored in the first quarter, and Raymond scored in the second with a pass from Shelton to Britt. All efforts to break the tie were futile on both sides in the third and last quarters.

With McKelvey taking the place of the injured McBride at guard, the team showed fighting spirit that has aroused much comment. The statistics show that Raymond made 11 first downs, Summit 9; Raymond attempted 28 passes and completed 7, while Summit attempted 15 and completed 3; Raymond intercepted 4 passes and Summit intercepted 6. Raymond was penalized 5 yards during the game, while Summit was penalized 68 yards.

Alumni and Former

Students News

It seems that the Fair at Jackson this past week-end was the gathering place of many former Hindson-

Myra Havard of Shipman was seen strolling along the Midway with W. H. Mathison.

Here and there in the crowd we saw Roe Nell Denson of Jackson, Ruby Donnell of D'Lo, and Hugh Rushbrook of Patterson.

Looking out for Warrene Slade was none other than our dear friend, John Suber.

Early in the week we saw Vera Kate Grogan who now has a job in Crystal Spprings.

Frances Berry, now teaching, was looking after her younger sister, Ruth, very nicely along the Midway.

Miss Ernestine Beeman of Ackerman was down for the Fair. She and Clara Mae Henderson were on a short visit to the campus Wednesday afternoon.

Bill Porter now at State was among our interesting week-end visitors.

P. J. Thiac charmed us with a visit during the past week.

Of interest to readers of the Hindsonian was the recent marriage of An gelese Vandiver and Lance Johnson. Both of these are graduates of H. J. C. They will reside in Anniston, Alabama.

Annie Beth Droke is still holding her own working as an efficient bookkeeper for her father.

David Havard, graduate of H. J. C. two years ago, is now attending

Mary and Nellie Halford are very industriously studying at M. S. C. W Nellie is going to teach primary work. Mary is to be the perfect secretary.

George Cain has been playing in very much.

POETS' CORNER

THE PRAYER OF YOUTH

Lord, give me strength of brain and

To fight for Thee from dusk 'til dawn;

So let me live that at life's end, I may be called a man among men.

Oh make me strong and make me

Abide with me; let faith endure, In triumphs great or trials sore, Make me to love Thee more and

L. F.

THE MAN I'D LIKE TO BE

If I should grow until I'm old I hope that I'll not be too bold I hope that my wisdom will increase And my sense of humor will never

I hope that I'll have pretty hair That is, of course, if it's still there; And that my teeth all clean and white Will still adorn my smiles so bright.

And when I grow too old to see I hope that friends won't pity me. And when I die the ones I love Will know for sure I've gone above. R. C.

THE WOMAN I'D LIKE TO BE

If I should live until I'm old, I hope that I'll not be too bold. I hope my wisdom will increase And my sense of humor will never

Fiends and companions will be

For about other people, no fault I'll

Gossip, boasting, and lies I will hate And about my character there will be no debate.

May I be kind and patient alway And find new hope in each new day. May I live my life, not merely exist, So those of high standing may be in my midst.

May I be of service to my peoplpe, And to the house with bell and

Then when the day comes for me to

May I say to my Maker, I've done my best.

R. N. S.

Odessa Interesting City
Odessa is one of the most interesting cities of Russia. The famous marble stairway leads up from the port to a beautiful city whose population is a colorful mixture of Ukrainians, Jews, Russians, Greeks, Persians and Turks. The bathing beaches, health springs and rest homes in the environs of Odessa have been famous for cen-

the band at Ole Miss, directed by our former director, Mr. Whitfield. George has been on a number of football trips.

John Bell Williams of Ole Miss was at home recently.

Reports from Ruby Beale tell us that she enjoys her work at Belhaven

Questions and Answers

By U. Aske Muh

Question: What's the idea of this column anyway? — Everybody.

Answer: The general idea of this column is to be both informative and informal. We maintain there's no question which can't be answered, and we invite all sorts of questions. We answer foolish questions as well as sensible ones; whether they deal with psychology, statistics, general information, or science. We invite all who wish to submit questions to leave them in the Hindsonian Box in the administration building. Please sign your questions. The answer will be published in The Hindsonian as soon as space and time permit.

Q.: What is it that will go up a chimney down but won't go down a chimney up?—Stubblefield.

A.: An umbrella.

Q.: Why is Woman?—John.

A.: It seems that there was once a man named Adam and a woman named Eve. For a while Adam contented himself with calling Eve "Honey" and "Darling" and all the other sweet nothings that newlyweds are said to call one another, so no name was believed necessary. Eve, however, got herself and Adam in trouble, so the couple were forced to leave the garden of Eden. Upon leaving the garden, Adam is unofficially reported as having said, "Eve. your sex is going to bring nothing but woe to man." The idea of contractions has always been in vogue to a greater or lesser extent, so Adam soon shortened it down to Woman.

Q.: Does your nose know what you toe knows?-Bud Collier.

A.: This question has been bothering the boys for quite a while, but we think we have the answer. The nose, or proboscis, is located on the anterior surface of the head; the toes are the pedal digits located at the extreme end of the foot on the forward or anterior side. The toes can run, if the person owning them is in a hurry, the nose, however, can also run if the person has a bad cold. The nose can and does smell, and in many cases the toe. Therefore, the answer

Q:. What is the percentage in walking from the girls dormitory to church and back in the company of a girl, when that's all that ever happens?-Martin Duke.

A.: Well, that should depend on several factors. Let us say you are with a 100 per cent beautiful girl, who like you 100 per cent. You walk one mile and a tenth, or 110 per cent of a mile. Now anyone knows that anyone would walk a mile for a camel. A camel, however, would to break any one of a book full of as the girl, so by rights you should walk ten miles to be with the girl. This gives you a net gain of 990 per cent. If you agree with 70 per cent of the sermon, that gives you 1060 per cent. Now, if you stayed in the dormitory, nothing would happen, but your grade swould probably rise 100 per cent the next day, so the answer to the questioned is reached at last - 960 per cent.

A.: Bob is technically in French Camp Academy, and he receives his mail there; but knowing Bob, we think he is most likely in-Trouble.

Q.: What does the English Government have to do with the British Broadcasting Corporation?—Broad-

A.: The English Government does not have to do with the British Broadcasting Corporation; in fact, it would probably be better off if they left it alone. As a matter of fact, however, they own and run it. The Government appoints a commission to handle the management of the network, and to arrange programs.

Q.: Why do people have more fun than anybody?-Hill, Hill, and

A.: Because the People of the United States are guaranteed freedom by the preamble of the Constitution of the United States, while anybody, or everybody is not free. For instance: Anybody in the dormitory can not leave at any time he pleases. Anybody who cannot leave a place is confined to it. Anyone who is confined is not free. Therefore it isn't just anybody who can ever do just what he ppleases, and therefore, anybody is not free. The people are free. People have more fun than anybody because they are free to do as they please.

Q.: Why is it that some boys do not speak to boys or teachers on the campus, even when spoken to?—A

A.: There are three reasons for this. The firsts, the boy may not have seen the others, or heard them speak. He should be relegated to an institution for the blind or deaf. The second, the boy may not think the others want to have anything to do with him. He has an inferiority complex. This type of boy is just pplain dumb. The third, he may have a superiority complex, and think that he is better than anyone else. This type should be shown that there is nothing that he can do which someone else cannot do beter. A superiority complex will not only bring grief to the owner, but to the others around him. No one is big enough to ignore his fellow men or fellow students. To try to do so arouses disguest, shows bad breeding, and shows a very poor intelligence.

O.: Why is it that I can catch some very difficult passes on the foot ball field, but at the dinner table I can't catch the bread plate as it goes by?—Scott.

A.: On the football field you are expected to get under a pass, catch it and hold on to it. At the dinner table, you are expected to keep up a conversation, watch carefully not pass the food to others at the table, speak to the girl at the next table, watch the grammar in your speech, be sure to say "please" and "thank you," handle three implements of feeding, the knife, fork, and spoon, and get some food yourself without You should go in training, and de-Q.: Where is Bob Graff—Hammell. velop your speed a bit.

Q.: What is a bachelor?—Aubrey Norris.

A.: A bachelor is a man who really understands women.

Q.: Why couldn't we have a Fair every Friday?—Barlow.

A.: We can't have a Fair every Friday because it wouldn't be fairto our constitutions or pocketbooks.

Q.: What am I going to be doing for the next ten years?—Mr. Clark.

A.: Biologically speaking, you will cither continue the life processes or you won't; physically speaking, you will be engaged in the process of growing ten years older; professionally speaking, you will either continue teaching or you won't; theologically speaking, you will either live a good life, or you won't; personally speaking, you will either be happy or you won't; financially speaking, you will either make enough money to become independent or you won't; matrimonially speaking, you will either be married or you won't; but outside of these stringent regulations, the rest is up

Q.: Why does a guy sleep with his mouth open or closed?—Car-

A.: If a guy sleeps with his mouth open, it means one of the following things: He has a cold, he has adenoids; he is dreaming about his girl and sighing blissfully; he has been with girls all day and hasn't had a chance to open his mouth, and is resting his facial muscles, or he's snoring. If he sleeps with his mouth closed it means that he is not troubled with any of the above difficulties, or that he is afraid of catching flies.

Q.: Why am I so bashful around women?—"Red" Doughty.

A.: This is a question that has been asked since time began. One reason is that some boys never quite catch on to the fact that girls are human beings also. Therefore he never feels thoroughly at home in their presence. The girls encourage this error as much as they can. However, in this particular case, we have never noticed any signs of bashful-

Q.: Is it true that "As the man grows, the mind grows?" -Wilton

A.: See your last report card.

With Our Neighbors

The voice of The Radionian: Ellisville, Miss.

Special mention should be given to the balance of material within the pages of this carefully prepared paper. Titles of significance are well placed and easily read Seventy college freshmen have taken Standnot be over 10 per cent as beautiful rules of etiquette, eat your dinner, ardized English Exams as other Junfor Colleges . . . The Art Department is hard at work on designing the school seal; each student is working out an original design and the best one wins! Ellisville's Bobcats bravely defeated Millsap Reserves with a score of 7-0 The various sacrificing any one of these activi- clubs, four in number, have selected ties. You should be a contortionist, new officers. There is an increased a ventriloquist, and a magician, number of members and some clubs are larger than ever before.

The Whitworth Whistle,

Brookhaven, Miss.

The total Glee Club membership for 1936-37 numbers forty and there are twenty-eight new members chosen for two tryouts Already Hallowe'en is being celebrated by a formal dinner featuring All Hallow's Eve The Athletic Association has rewritten its Constitution and has filed application for membership in the National Athletic Association of Women's Colleges.

Miss Delta: Cleveland, Miss. Graduates stress Physical Education. "Wherever a Delta State teacher is found in the elementary schools in Miss., there will, also, be found a well directed physical education program," says Miss Ethel Cain, head of the Women's Physical Education at Delta State The Home Economics Club has begun its semi-monthly meetings with business and social meetings Delta State broke the deadlock with Sunflower by scoring a 39-7 victory.

The Spectator, Columbus, Miss. M. S. C. W. is being highly entertained by the Open Lyceum course with well known artist appearing . . . 100 students have been leaving the campus on week-ends; many girls returning home; others are guests of friends Spectator competitions for upper-classmen opened this week, with many sophomores, juniors, and seniors showing interest in try-outs. he Kayseen: King College, Bristol,

Dean Garrison tells of the King College of yesterday and today quite interesting How it Looked Then and Now! College Buildings Old and New This picture section shows not only pictures of the buildings, but of the faculty and athletic groups.

Mississippi Collegian: Clinton, Miss.

The proposed constitution of the student body is given and the bylaws will be published next week . . . The Choctaws leave for Starkville for the Baptist Student Convention . . . The Glee Club planned to broadcast over the raido last week Dramatic club members present three plays, which performances mark the initial productions of the season.

The Student Printz: Hattiesburg,

The Yellow Jackets meet the Majors for the last time in college football All societies are carrying on progressive meetings. The Campus Canopy:

Valdosta, Ga.

Guitars, Athletics and Dramatics are medium of freshman talents, especially during the freshman performance of Freshan Week Ten new courses have been added to the curriculum, which makes a major in Sociology possible.

The Growl: Goodman, Mis Holmes Little Theater Guild will present "Everybody's Crazy", the crazy three-act farce, Nov. 6 The Growl staff has recently been chosen in joint meeting of the English teachers and representatives of the student body.

1-Ton Fish Minute at Birth The ocean sunfish, which attains a weight of one ton, is no larger than a pinhead when young.

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936

NUMBER 8

Selgae Players Cast First Plays Of Season

Association Official Addresses Students

As per schedule Dr. J. T. Davis, president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and president of John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephensville, Texas, arrived at Hinds on the morning of last Friday.

In an auditorium lecture to the entire student body of H.J.C. numbering about 500 students Dr. Davis proved himself a most engaging speaker. Referring to ancient philosophy of past civilizations he emphasized the following methods of gaining joy and satisfaction in a changing world: the right use of wealth, the right use of physical powers, social intercourse of like-minded friends, worthy use of intelligence. Using as his theme the necessity of pluck plus luck, Dr. Davis pointed out the importance of discipline to college youth and the value of sacrifice; and set forth by memorable examples and illustrations the fact that in all great movements that have blessed the world in recent years, college bred leaders have blazed the

Accompanying the noted visitor to the campus was Mr. Knox M. Broom, state supervisor of agricultural high schools and colleges, Ex-Senator Russell Ellzey, and Mr. Jas. Ewing, president of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

Alumni Secretary of M.S.C.W. on Campus

Miss Helen Perry, alumnae secretary of M.S.C.W., was on the campus Tuesday afternoon. Miss Perry travels over the state to keep in contact with M.S.C.W. alumnae and to keep them informed of the present activities of M.S.C.W. An alumnae meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the campus Y-room was planned by Miss Lance.

Girls interested in attending M.S.-C.W. next year were given the opportunity of talking to Miss Perry while she was on the campus.

Manners—the final and perfect flower of noble character.—William Winter.

Bed is a bundle of paradoxes; we go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; we make up o'ur minds every night to leave it early, but we mke up our bodies every morning to keep it late.—Colton.

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but But love and I had the wit to win: great minds rise above them.-Wash- We drew a circle that took him in.

Hinds Students Contribute to Democratic Campaign Fund

Perhaps for the first time Hinds students have had opportunity to take a real part in the national presidential election. At the suggestion of the local Democratic Committee the president of each class served as a chairman of his group and collected funds contributed to the Democratic Campaign fund. A lively interest in the campaign has been maintained by the element of competition in fund-raising on the campus. Although many of the students are too young to vote, there was no age limit imposed on contributors to the campaign fund.

Faculty Book Club Meets With Mrs. Bankston

The season's second meeting of the faculty book club was held last Thursday afternoon in the attractive camp'us home of Major and Mrs. H. J. Bankston. Mrs. W. M. McKenzie

assisted Mrs. Bankston in receiving the guests of the afternoon, almost 100 per cent of the membership.

After a service of delicious refreshments, Miss Lillian Hopper gave a most interesting review of Gone With The Wind.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Thursday of next week ed to direct the activities of the Bapin the Y-room with Miss Threlkeld and Miss McDonald as hostesses. Mrs. McKenzie will give the book review for the afternoon.

Notice to All Contributors

On Monday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock the Hindsonian staff room is open to all and any who come bearing contributions-club reports, news, jokes, fiction, poetry, or just encouragement to the hard-working editors who are determined to get the paper out on time.

Don't forget — Mondays 3-4. Even if you have very little to contribute come on up anyway. A visit to the attractive staff room will hearten you. Examine the files, if you like. The Hindsonian is your paper. Help to make it better. As announced be- for improving English in the Missisbefore, the Hindsonian box on first sippi junior colleges. A follow-up floor of the Administration Building is always open for contributions.

The highest and most lofty trees have the most reason to dread the thunder.—Charles Rollin.

He drew a circle that shut me out-Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout. —Edwin Markham New Organization in Voice Department

A new organization, bearing the title Canzonettas, (sweet singers) has been organized in the voice depart-

The first public performance of this group will be given Friday at the local Presbyterian Church before a group auxiliary meeting at which 150 guests are expected. The Canzonettas will sing at this time a "Bach Chorale."

The personnel includes Alby Mills, Martin Duke, Warrene Slade, Grace Dyck, Cornyn Davis, Mary Lou Camp bell, Etoile Graham, Kathryn Davis, Bill Keith, Austin Bass, and Joe Hub-

Miss Dorothy Currie is the accompanist.

CAMPUS B. S. U. OF-FICERS CHOSEN

Monday night of this week at 6:45 o'clock representatives from the group of Baptist students assembled in the Baptist club room for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the campus Baptist Student Union. At this meeting plans were made for regular weekly meetings, and for organizations on the campus. A membership campaign was launched and plans discussed for social meetings.

The following officers were elect-

President, Fred Gunter.

First vice-president, Grady Sheffield.

Second vice - president, Vadine

Recording secretary, Lucille Moore Treasurer, Sibyl Sansing.

Faculty representative, Miss Wal

Pastor, Rev. R. L. Wallace.

Freshman English Tests

Hinds freshmen may wish to know some of the why and wherefore of the standardized tests to which 75 per cent, of the present freshmen, or 114 students were summoned re-

The administering of these tests is a forward step in the program test will be given in March to the uals taking the fall tests and those same students, if still enrolled. The taking the spring tests as follows: group shall win for the school rep- first place, 5; second place, 4; third resented the following points in the place. 3; fourth place, 2; fifth place annual literary contest: first place, 1. The student winning the highest 8; third place, 6; fourth place, 4; score in the fall will receive a medal fifth place, 2. Points shall be award- as will that student making the highed on the basis of progress as shown est score in the spring. A trophy is by relative averages made in the fall to be awarded to the school showing and spring examinations.

points shall be awarded to individ- English examinations.

Selgae Players Announce Productions

Interest is at high point in the dramatic department where the Selgae Players are hard at work on four productions soon to be presented for the entertainment of the campus and Raymond audience. The plays announced for early performance are Jazzy and Minnet, Joint Owners in Spain, The Boar, and The Merchant Gentleman.

The casts and directors chosen for these presentations are listed below. Jazzy and Minnet:

Prudence Van Hoyden - Cornyn

Mrs. Van Hoyden - Grace Dyck. Richard Townsend - Wade Roberts. Robert Trowbridge — Wade Roberts. Lucy - Minnie Ma'ud McGuffee. Nettie - Minnie Maud McGuffee.

Devreaux — George Stone.

For this play Minnie Maud McGuffee is acting as student director; Singleton Watkins, stage manager; Lamar Puryear, assistant stage manager; Etoile Graham, make-up artist; and Catherine Russell, properties manager.

Joint Owners in Spain: Mrs. Mitchell — Etoile Graham. Mrs. Blair — Sunshine Stevens. Miss Dyer — Frances Hall. Mrs. Fullerton — Ruth Berry.

For this performance Laura Bryant is student director; Dollye Wilder, stage manager; Margaret Caston, costume chairman; Charity Crisler, make-up; Edith Atkinson, properties. The Boar:

Helena Papor — Viola Carroll. Grigorji Smirnov — Lonnie Goolsby. Luka — Austin Bass.

A coachman — L. T. McKenzie, Jr. A Gardener — Lamar Puryear.

For this James Horn heads the production staff; Lamar Puryear is stage manager; Jean Scales is in charge of costumes; Blanche Horton, make-up; and Edith Atkinson, properties.

The Merchant Gentleman: Professor of Philosophy - Joe Hubbard.

Jourdain — Ben Napier.

For this play the Joe and Ben team will have charge of directing, costuming, and performing.

Miss Evelyn Steadman is head of the speech arts department and is dramatic coach.

nd spring examinations.

In addition to the group scores, and individual, in these freshman

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Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

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Let's Have An Alumni Association

It has been suggested several times by students on the campus that a Hinds Junior College Alumni Association should be organized. Several reasons have been given for an organization of this kind here.

Perhaps the most important reason is that an alumni organization could aid the school in many ways. Another, that the school spirit will be greatly improved through such an association and also, sentimentally speaking, one could keep in touch with one's friends and classmates after leaving here.

This idea is no novel one by any means. In fact, its use has proved its worth. Practically all colleges of any importance in the country have well organized and smoothly functioning alumni associations. Numberless incidents could be quoted to show that alumni associations have rendered real aid to schools.

The students of Hinds Junior College feel that our school is the best of its kind in the state. The good record of this school may be greatly improved by the organizing of an alumni association for Hinds Junior College.

The Comic Strip

Probably the most widely read section of the daily newspaper is the comic strip. Very few people there are who cannot find cause for mirth in some part of a comic section. Usually this part is read with a great deal of interest, and there are many discussions among students as to the outcome of some particular "funny." Will Palooka win his prize fight? Can Jiggs possibly slip out tonight, and if so, will he have a good story when he returns? Will Popeye ever meet his match? These are a few of the questions discussed by readers of the comics.

It is a very good idea that one read those comic strips he enjoys. When he cannot appreciate any of them it is a very good sign that there is something lacking in his sense of himor. To enjoy life one should have a good sense of humor.

It is a fault, however, when the reader spends all his spare time reading comic strips and when finished with them casts the paper aside. The comic strip, after all, is one of the less important sections of the daily newspaper and should be treated as such. A very good plan to follow in reading a newspaper is to include something of everything in his reading. One cannot feed his brain one kind of food and expect it to stay healthy anymore than he can expect his body to stay physically fit under similar treatment.

O. O. McIntyre read "Eyeless in Gaza" and could not determine whether he liked it or not. We wonder very little at his inability to

decide if he read the book as an ordinary college student does.

What to do with the masterpieces of art during the next general war is a puzzle to the nations of Europe. It seems that with such priceless treasures in peril a war could be prevented. Of course a small thing like the lives of millions of people is hardly worth considering.

The old proverb "Ignorance is bliss" probably explains the reason the ordinary person is satisfied with what he knows.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—Margaret Fuller.

Sad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life that he is living, with the thought that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing, when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant and made to do be cause he is still, in spite of all, the child of God.—Phillips Brooks.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.—Sir Thomas Overbury.

Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today.—Franklin.

To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little, and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all, on the same condition, to keep friends with himself; here is a task for all a man has of fortitude and delicacy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Of all kinds of pride I hold national pride the most foolish; it ruined Greece; it ruined Judea and Rome.—Herder.

It is well for a man to respect his own vocation whatever it is, and to think himself bound to uphold it, and to claim for it the respect it deserves.—Charles Dickens.

If I had my life to live over again, I would make a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept active through use.

The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect, and more probably to the moral character, by enfeebling the emotional part of our nature.—Darwin.

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.—Sarah A. Bolton.

I think it rather fine, this necessity for the tense bracing of the will before anything worth doing can be done. I rather like it myself. I feel it is to be the chief thing that differentiates me from the cat by the fire.—Arnold Bennett.

It may make a difference to all eternity whether we do right or wrong today.—James Freeman Clarke.

We are back again at the same ole grind.

In the first place Etoile Graham has "Ben" running around too much lately.

In the second place Marion Hughes is built up more for (Dear) Packards than "Fords."

Dorothy Currie prefers the "Hills" to the plains.

Claire Legitte always will like "Crout."

Knock, Knock — Who's there? — Oscar — Oscar who? You can Oscar Joe, but she'll say NO.

Luter made, a l on drawing last term and he doesn't mind telling you a bit, either. Speaking of Luter, by the way, he has a very nice-looking brother who works in Jackson, girls. Luter says his brother got every spec of the looks—but he got everything else. We are sure he was speaking of all that dry-wit he has acquired.

Everybody said the Penny Fair was a big success. We are sure it was if John Suber was there. Let's all go in together and give Suber a post-graduate course at this dear ole institution. Then he'll have a good excuse for coming down often.

All the girls want to know why "our boys" are so timid. One little girl made this remark Sunday nite. "Why, they're so timid they won't come over in the lobby and talk to us." What causes that, boys?

Lloyd Hargon, that good looking guy from Camden, says he's seen plenty cute girls here he'd like to talk with, but that they are so strict on him down here, he can't get over in the lobby to see them. Tish, Tish, girls you are missing a big break . . .

By the way folks! If you ever hear Jimmy Mills is going to Yale or Harvard don't think a thing of it—'cause last week she packed for Millsaps but didn't make it. (Oh, it sounds like goofus to me.)

Did you hear about Lena Bond going to bed the other night with the light on. Laura insisted that she turn the light out since light bell had rung—but Lena said "No, I can't see "Goat" of you do." (She was speaking of his picture, of course.)

Miss Davis, watch John Fuller and Thomas Crout in English class. They have a bad habit of going to sleep, mostly on blue Mondays.

We are glad Ishmael Bailey is back with us again this year. And by the by, if your radio or floor lamp ever gets out of fix, don't go all the way to Jackson to get an electrician. Just ring Bailey's office and he'll be right over to see where the trouble lies. He's very accommodating, too.

Mary Lou Campbell proved to be a clever for une-teller at the fair Saturday night. She almost told some of her victims too much.

Last week I failed to mention the real event of the week-end—Skates Fulgham's heart beat, Mary Esther Graves, formerly a student of H.J.C., now attending Ellisville. I'll tell you, boys, it's hard to let one guy have a monoply upon such a beautiful lady as that.

It seems that Willey James Johnson, the boy of many experiences, doesn't need to study, his intellect

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

Pep Meetings

To the call pep meetings the students are responding with enthusiasm. Strange to say, more girls usually show up than boys. Can it be that H. J. C. boys lack pep? New yells are being learned and the cheering is improving. Organization and force now characterize the cheering squads in such a way that it is evident at games that the student body is backing the team.

Not only do we want to learn new yells but also some songs. One of the best of these is to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever." The words are easy to sing and appropriate. Let's every one learn these words below, and really sing the song when the band (strikes up that tune at the next ball game.

We will fight, we will fight for

We will stand by our ball team forever.

Loyal and true to our school, We will ever strive to be.

We will fight with a smile in this game.

Never shirking whatever be our duty. We will fight, we will yell for our team.

Oh, Raymond, we are backing you, Bring us a victory.

An Appreciation

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet takes this method of expressing to all members of the organization, to all the boys on the campus, to faculty members, and to visitors, sincere appreciation for helping to make the 1936 Penny Fair a success. The main pur pose of this annual festival is to bring together all citizens of the campus and as many visitors as possible for a period of fun and frivolity along the "Midway." A secondary aim is to realize a reasonable fund for the payment of expenses involved and for meeting the annual pledge to the national student fellowship fund. How well the entertainment of Saturday night succeeded in its first aim you who were there and took part in the fishing contest, visited "Ghost Town," saw any number of the side show attractions, sat at the refreshment tables, or stayed for the highly entertaining stage show-'the Surpassing Parade of 1936"can decide. The Y treasurer states that the receipts chiefly in pennies have finally been checked. Gross recepites were \$25.74. Net profit was \$12.63.

Thank you most for your presence, much for your pennies.

is so high above that of his room

We wonder what Snuff had that was so interesting to our friend Suber, Saturday night?

If three's a crowd, what are these four — Professors Amacker and Clark, Misses Steadman and Brame?

Hinds Eagles Lose To Decatur Eleven

RAYMOND — (Special) — Relaxing their defensive effort early in the first quarter to permit the Decatur Warriors to complete a "butterfly" pass and score a touchdown that ought never to have been made, the Hinds Junior College Eagles came up on the short end o fa 14 to 7 score in the game staged here.

The Warriors started out strong, and worked a number of tricky plays during the afternoon, scoring their winning touchdown in the third quart er on a deceptive play around right end from the six-yard line. In the early stages of the game it appeared hat Decatur would build up a considerable score against the home boys, but the Eagles tightened up and put on some excellent offensive work on their own account, completing a beautiful pass just before the half and barely missing a second touchdown in the third quarter when their flashy halfback, Shelton, stepped on one of his own men a yard from the goal after a splendid march down the field from the thirty-yard line.

Early in the first quarter, Alexander, Decatur's right halfback, pushed a butterfly pass to Ray at the ten-yard line and he managed to get over the goal line in the corner of the field. Bowie kicked the extra point. Late in the second quarter Raymond tied up the game. With the ball in midfield, Shelton tossed a beautifully timed pass to Britt on the fifteen yard line and Britt ran for the score. Shelton kicked the point, ad the half ended 7 to 7.

In the third quarter, Decatur worked down to the six-yard line, where they were held for three downs, but Alexander then got around right end for the marker and Bowie again kicked the point. Raymond came near its second score, taking the ball from its thirty on a sustained drive to "first down and goal to go" from Decatur's nine-yard line. A short pass failed, two line plays brought the ball almost to the last white line, but on fourth down Shelton stepped on one of his own men and missed the goal by a yard.

Decatur made 17 first downs to six for Hinds; made 247 yards from scrimmage to 262 for Hinds; completed two of six passes for 47 yards while Hinds completed three of seven papsses for 89 yards. Raymond was penalized thirty yards, Decatur forty. Morrison was referee, Van Hook was umpire, Bell was head linesman.

Starting line-ups:

l	Hinds	Position	Decatur
		L. E.	
		L. T	
	Carmichael	L. G.	Lynch
	Edgar	C	Byrd
		R. T.	
	Sheffield	R. E.	Stokes
	McKay	R. E	Vinent

POETS' CORNER

PINE TREE IN THE MOONLIGHT

Senorita tall,
Lady of grace,
With exotic shawl
Of fragile lace;
Arms of silver,
Hair of jet,
A bronzed slipper
On grass dew-wet;
The first tango —?
Or only the breeze—?
Who can know—
Moonlight deceives—

Lady of night,
Of light and shade,
You are not seen
When the sun is laid
Cross your crest—
On your arms;
When the dawn comes
It breaks the charm.

Day is not made,
Senorita fair,
To show silvery arms,
Or let down your hair;
Night time is yours—
Day is forbidden—
From the gross eye of day
Keep your true nature hidden.
M. C.

ALTHOUGH

Although my hands
Are tethered fast
To daily work
And earthy things;
My soul is free
To soar the clouds,
And cast its lot
With meteors and stars,
Heroes old and kings.

P. L.

SAILING

One night
I looked
Into
The sky,
And
There
I saw
The foam
Of a
Fantastic faery sea.

And
There were
Silvery-white
Cloud-waves
On the
Dark blue
Deep.

And
The moon
Was
A
Small
Silver skiff
Sailing silently
In a still sea
Where
My dreams
Are.

Melton	OB	Bowie
Shelton	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Ray
Williams		
Fortenberry		Piastre
-Jackson Dail	ly News.	

Exchange News

IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT FRESHMEN?

Is it true what they say about freshmen?

Are they greener than green all the time?

Do they mind their upper-classmen? And at the boy's dormitory,

Do the girls keep sweeping side-walks 'Till they can't sweep no more?

Is it true what they say about college?

Do they dream in that place all the time?

Do they laugh, do they love, like they

say in every song?

If they do that's where I belong-The Student Printz.

King's College makes history by scoring the first victory over Emory Junior in rivalry which began in 1921 Heretofore the teams have tied, but had never turned in victory until last week .- The Kayseean, Bristol, Tenn.

We welcome the Purple and White to our exchange desk. The Purple and White's editor and business manager were guests of the Press Day Conference at the Mississippi State Fair. . . . The prowler tells of the sights and emotions expperienced in the slums of a large city and admits some very fascinating things while prowling Readers wonder if the Dirt Dauber doesn't sting, as well as sling mud.

One regulation in uniform at M.S.C.W. has changed. Girls may wear socks to classes. There seems to have been quite a rush on sock sales at Woolworth's since this change Four delegates attended the Associated Collegiate Press Meeting at Louisville as guests for three days, October 29, 30, and 31-The Spectator.

Two things that are occupying the minds of the conference teams: Who will win the Junior College Conference Championship, and who will make the all-state junior college teams?—The Wesson Enterprise.

One hundred fifty six S.J.C. freshmen participated in the state contest in Freshman English Five new members have been added to the college staff, and have started making new plans for the coming sea-

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—Lloyd Jones.

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.-Horace Greeley.

Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star .-Confucius.

A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next

Erasmus Speaking—

"The rashness of a single hour may spread its retribution over a

Across the centuries the great Desideri'us Erasmus, professor of divinity and professor of Greek at Cambridge four hundred years ago, calls to us in trumpet tones with a message as meaningful and as timely as any that come to us today from the schoolroom, the press, the pulpit, or air waves. That one hour could cause a lifetime of retribution is hard for us as students to realize standing as we are near the beginning of our life careers. How differently we would spend our time, how well we would weigh and consider before mak ing certain decisions, could we stand for a moment at the other end and look back over the highways we are traveling today, or could we like Scrooge see our own possible funerals!

Think carefully today before you decide to drop that course you are finding difficult. It may be the very one that will determine whether or not you can enter a certain profession you would like very much later on. Take the hard road now that the road ahead may be easier. Refuse to be satisfied with those poor grades you made if you can do better. Permanent record cards sometimes prove far more influential than one ever dreams. Be slow to refuse that extracurriculum activity you have a chance at. The doing of it may open up for yo'u an absorbing interest that will enrich your life and mean much to others as the days go by. Remember, in many instances, opportunity does not come again and again.

If the rashness of a single hour may darken one's whole life, is it not conversely true that the wise choices we may make in the hours of today may illuminate many of the years ahead?

IS THE NEW PRESI-DENT YOUR CHOICE?

As the Hindsonian goes to press the nation's new president is elected by the vote of the people. It is to the glory of the American government that there are no strings on the polling booths. As the President said in his last campaign speech over the raido Monday night, "in the polling booth we are all equal." Fiftyfive million Americans have registered this year, and it is predicted that more than ever before will go to the polls to express their choice for chief executive.

We do not know at this writing who will control America's destiny for the next four years. We confidently believe that the people as a whole will place their stamp of approval on the policies of the present administration, and that they will invite Franklin Delano Roosevelt to continue to lead them in the pathways of peace, progress, and prosperity, in these days when war clouds hang low over European nations.

Many of us students as yet can not vote. But all of us should take a election; a statesman, of the next not vote. But all of us should take a governors, officers and to all bai-generation.—James Freeman Clarke. vital interest in national campaigns. lifts and his faithful subjects."

Unless we are dull indeed we cannot help but be informed of the main issues coming as they do in a barrage of political oratory over the radio and in arresting headlines of daily papers.

So well organized have been the forces of the Democratic campaign leaders that every student here has been given the privilege of taking a real part in the election even though not old enough to vote. We hope each one contributed to the campaign fund as invited to do recently. Interest backed by one's financial assistance becomes forceful. One seldom fails when daring greatly.

The new president is Our Presi-

Gathered Fragments

OPPORTUNITY

"Opportunity," a local miss explains, "does not always knock. Some times he just sits in the car and honks.'

THE TRUTH

Fisherman: I tell you, it was that long! I never saw such a fish!

Friend: I believe you. PROUD FATHER

When two preachers took Sunday dinner with the old deacon, of course two or three fryers had to be slaugh-

An hour later an old rooster was heard crowing loudly. "Seems mighty proud of himself," said one of the

"No wonder", growled the deacon. 'He's got two sons in the ministry!' PARADISE

While two women were talking on the street, one said to the other: 'Where would the men be today if it wasn't for the women?

A man passing by remarked rather grimly: "In the garden of Eden." TWO'S COMPANY

He: Are late hours good for one? She: No, but they are fine for two.

HEAVEN
"Mamma," said little Elsie, "I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers. Do men go to heaven?"

"Yes," replied Mother, "some men do go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave."

ALL ALIKE

An elderly gentleman was visiting the insane asylum. While passing the big clock in the hallway he glanced at his watch and remarked: "That clock must be a little off."

"Sure it is," a patient voluntered. "It wouldn't be here if it wasn't."
HELP!

"Would you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?" "What! Are they out again?"

MARVELOUS! Housemaid: Will this cleaning fluid really make things clean?

Saleman: Sure lady, I rubbed some on a copy of Scandalous Stories and it turned into the Sunday School Journal.

-0-

Submitted by R. G. W.

Magna Charta in Latin The Magna Charta was written in Latin. It was addressed "To the archbishops, abbots, earls, barons, justiciars, foresters, sheriffs,

Is Too Much Expected

Of A Freshman

Is too much expected of a freshman? Let us consider the question. What is a freshman anyway? A few months before ehtering college he was the center of attraction, when received his high school diploma. He began to feel his importance and stepped forth into a new era of life with the world at his feet. Always he has been given a great deal of persona lattention.

On entering college the freshman finds himself surrounded by a mass of strangers, new boys, new girls, and new instructors — people with whom he has never come in contact before, and who have no personal interest in him. He then in his own mind becomes a person of little significance — a person with an inferiority complex.

Rules! Should freshmen be expected to live by rules? That is new law and order? How can they be expected to abide by them, never being governed in such a way before? Three demerits for cutting study hall seems impossible. Rules are entirely too confining for such care free boys and

As to the work required it too is impossible. Thirty pages of history, more of English composition, accounting, algebra, and engineeringall are to be prepared. What do teachers think we are?

Indeed, too much is expected of a freshman.

C. H. '38

With the Alumni

and Former Students

Much of our column this week is devoted to our Millsaps members.

Lilla Mills, '35 graduate of Hinds, is president of the Y.W.C.A. and represented that organization at Blue Ridge this past summer. Last year Lilla was voted outstanding pledge of her sorority, the B.S.O.

Catherine Davis, '36 is a junior at Millsaps. She has been made president of the Chi Omega pledges, and has won membership in the Millsaps Glee Club.

Elizabeth Suttle, '36, is majoring in mathematics. She has pledged the Kappa Delta sorority at Millsaps, and lives in town with Betty Montgomery, who is taking a business course in Jackson.

Lois Biggs, '35 a transfer to Millsaps this year from Hood College is continuing her dramatic interests. She has been selected as one of the Millsaps Players and is cast for a part in one of the forthcoming dramatic productions on the campus there. Lois has pledged the B.S.O. sorority.

Olin Mayfield, visitor to the Hinds campus last week, is a Millsaps freshman football man this year. Olin has lost all his curls since becoming a Millsaps freshman.

Esther Taylor, former high school student of Hinds, is cheer leader at Millsaps, a member of the dramatic group, and a pledge of the Chi Omega sorority.

Answer Roll Call

An invitation is given to all the students and residents of Raymond to become 1936 members of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is both a wartime and a peace organization. It grew from Florence Nightingale's idea to help soldiers. Now it has been transferred to active work during peace. Droughts, tornadoes, fires and storms only include just a few of its many opportunities for service.

The Mississippi flood sufferers of 1927 were ably relieved by the Red Cross. The Red Cross also looks after all needy soldiers and veterans.

Do Your part! Pay your Dollar! Wear a red button! Accept the challenge! Join the Red Cross.

Hinds Students Serve

Sunday is not exactly a rest day for Hinds students. Your roving reporter observed various groups and individuals throughout the day and gathered the following facts.

First, the entire group—that is those who were up-began the day by singing grace at the breakfast tables. Then at the Raymond Baptist Sunday School Sibyl Sansing and Marguerite Pittman substituted for teachers and Garnet Hopper led the devotional exercises in the boys' section. At the Methodist Sunday School the Young Men's Class had charge of the general opening exercises. On the program were Marion Whiteh'urst, chairman, L. B. Barnes, Sam Tucker, Robert Tannehill, Andrew Beever, Mark Smith, G. B. Edgar, Austin Bass, and Alby Mills, soloist. In the girls' division Charity Crisler and Nancy Taylor were on the program. At the Presbyterian Sunday School Grace Dyck sang a special song. Here at the eleven o'clock service Alby Mills accompanied by Vadine Keith sang a solo.

Sunday afternoon at the meetings of the young people's religious organizations a large number of students were on programs. At the B. Y. P. U., where Lonnie Goolsby was leader, Grady Sheffield, Jean Barton, Emodene Black, Velma Anderson, Marion Fortenberry, G. W. Mason, Pauline Hollingsworth, Austin Bass, and Gladys Barnes took active part. At Christian Endeavor W. H. Mathison was leader. Here Jean Wallace, Sue Beth Johnson, Ethlyn Dale, Jo Newton McDonald, and Cornyn Davis had parts on the program; and and Joe Hubbard. Alby Mills with Dorothy Currie accompanying gave a special song. The Epworth League meeting was conducted by Jimmy Mills. On the program were James Moore, Edith Atkinson, Warrene Slade who gave a special song in addition to a part on the discussion program, and Annie Laurie Chapman, accompanist.

Concluding the day of service the reporter found that at a church in at the evening service. Another out ties at H. J. C.

Across the sea on the fields of France Where the strife of the world once roared, Many brave men their lives did chance As stinging bees of machine guns soured. We tell of their deeds with prideful glance, Recounting with pain how their life blood poured.

And now it is over, ring war's knell; Yet wounds will never heal. Some here, some there, they lie where they fell, And heroes of war - their honor we feel Amid hopeless grief of death's own hell, We grieve for such waste of youthful zeal!

B. V. W. N.

GIRLS QUARTET SELECTED

That important organization on the Hinds campus known as the girls' quartet has made an impressive debut before the chapel audience already. Members are Warrene Slade of Jackson, first soprpano; Etoile Graham, of Terry, second soprano; Kathryn Davis of Raymond, first alto; and Elizabeth Smith of Canton, second alto.

The new organization has a creditable and honorable tradition to uphold.. In addition to serving at many functions on the campus and off, and assisting at numerous religious services in chapel and in churches, the Hinds Girls' Quartet usually places first in the annual stage contest for state junior colleges. The first appearance was in chapel last Monday morning.

A composition for cheapness and not excellence of workmanship is the most frequent and certain cause of the rapid decay and entire destruction of arts and manufacturers. —Josiah Wedgwood.

of town singer of the day was Fay Martin at the Methodist church in Edwards. At the evening service at the Raymond Presbyterian church the Canzonettas sang. This group is composed of the following sweet singers: Alby Mills, Warrene Slade, Grace Dyck, Cornyn Davis, Mary Lou Campbell, Etoile Graham, Kathryn Davis, Bill Keith, Austin Bass,

The account above is complete review of last Sunday's student activities. Many whose names are not mentioned rendered valuable service at home or on the campus. But this reporter finds it worth while to note that this past Sunday was just a usual Sunday with no special services. The account above with a few changes of names and places might well serve for any ordinary Jackson Martin Duke sang a solo Sunday in a review of student activi- many columns are on the front of

COLLEGE OBSERVES BOOK WEEK

The Hinds Junior library is observing Book Week in a most interesting manner. The theme for the week is "Books to Grow On." Each day the library will prpesent interesting displays. The most interesting books on literature will be exhibited on Monday. On Tuesday, etiquette will be the theme for the day. Wednesday is home and costume day. In order to emphasize the importance of travel a special exhibit from Mexico is being presented Thursday. Friday will be dedicated to music and opera.

Miss Walton, librarian, will be in charge of the chapel program Thursday morning. A gypsy playlet entitled, "Cross My Palm With Silver' will be presented by some of the students. Among those to have their fortune told will be our friends, The Little Minister, Helen McGill, from Parnassus on Wheels, Elizabeth Barrett, Tom Sawyer, and Florence Nightingale. A most interesting feature of the playlet will be a gypsy dance by Jane Watson, accompanied by Mr. Amacker and Martin Duke.

Observations

There are only twenty-eight more school days until our Christmas Holidays begin, only ten more school days until Thanksgiving, and only eight more days until we begin taking second term tests.

We do not have any more football a very in games scheduled to be played on our home field.

> One of the outstanding members of the football team, has already won three football letters and will get another one this year - A record | Junior College - two of these conto be envied by any athlete.

How is your observation? Without counting them see if you know how of the Administration building.

Prophet and President

How keenly F. D. R. can prophesy is revealed in scanning the recent election results and in rereading a statement he made at a private dinner in Washington last April when he jokingly forecast in the following words the amazing landslide of November 4. The President stated at the dinner that he would give the following advice to his Republican friends:

"Get yourself a candidate with a million-dollar smile and a good radio voice. Let him make fire-side talks to the people. Employ Mark Sullivan, David Lawrence and Frank Kent (newspaper columnists) to advise your candidate. Make a campaign based on love of the Constitution, the flag and liberty. And you'll carry Maine and Vermont."

Live Pigskins on Football Field

Last Thursday morning those who gazed out on the football field were surprised to see real pigskins-with pigs in them-moving about the field.

Moving leisurely about, these Hindsonians, but not Eagles, gave the appearance of slow but steady determination. They walked to and fro, up and down the length of the field! Reminding one of the fable of the turtle and the rabbit, they moved deliberately and unfalteringly as compared with their pigskin brothers of the game, who bound about in a swift, uncertain, and often purposeless manner.

It is estimated that the black and white pig made about fifteen touchdowns, not counting, of course, the times he went out of bounds, while the black pig made about ten. The score was apparently about 90 to 60, with no field goals, extra points or passes attempted.

These preoccupied pigskins showed some of the spirit of the institution which has governed their lives, for, like the immortal Eagles, they never gave up. They were good sports about the game, with the loser offering no alibis and the winner taking the laurels with good grace. No penalties were necessary throughout the entire game, and no grandstanding was seen. The gate receipts were lacking, for the gates were wide open. This accounts for the fact that the pigs were on the gridiron.

If the Eagles win their remaining games by such scores as these two made last Thursday, students, faculty, and friends of the college will be entirely satisfied.

There are eleven pianos in Hinds cert grands.

Last year there were thirty-three college students listed on the honor roll for the second term. Will we beat them this year?

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Armistice

On November 11, 1918 an Armistice was declared which ended the most disastrous war that the world has ever witnessed. For four years the nations of the world had been at each other's throats with bulldog tenacity attempting to stamp out each other. Millions of men, the flower of the nation's manhood, died on battlefields. Thousands each year are still dying from wounds received in that world conflict.

On Armistice Day people thronged the streets in cities over the world shouting that war had ended. War was abolished forever. The spectre had entirely vanished and would never dare show itself again. Enthusiastic plans for lasting peace were made by wartorn nations. Peace conferences met, peace pacts were signed and peace reigned.

Today eighteen years later, the world seems to have forgotten the lesson so bitterly learned — that war accomplishes nothing but death, ruin, and destruction; that it takes the manhood of a nation; that minds are warped and twisted by the horrors of war; that war is unnecessary, and altogether needless. Nationalism is raising its ugly, deformed head again and people are thinking of glory to be gained and not of the price to be paid.

It is useless to say as many have said "We will not fight." To do so would be worse than folly. Neither can our country say "We will not fight." However, if fighting is necessary, let it be to end war. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was recently reelected by the greatest political landslide of the century, states the sentiment of us all in saiying "We believe in peace! We offer to every nation of the world the handclasp of the good neighbor. Let those who wish our friendship look us in the eye and take our hand."

National Book Week

Close to the source of many events and movements is the fact that a boy and a book got together.—Frank P. Graham.

Librarians and book clubs over the nation are formulating plans for the celebration of National Book Week which is to be from November 15 to 21. Posters, programs, and other means of informing people of this period are being used in an effort to make average Americans become book conscious.

This celebration began in 1919 and the idea in the mind of its originators was an attempt to influence children to read more and better literature. In the more than a decade and a half that has elapsed since that time the idea has grown until now it not only includes children but people of all ages in its scope.

The theme for the 1936 celebration is "Books to Grown On." A serious attempt is being made to draw the interest of the reader from one type of reading and have him include many and varied subjects in his list of reading material. Even authors and publishers are recognizing this effort at variety and are growing away

from the idea that books for young people must be always moralizing or didactic in tone. A wide variety of interesting subjects are being discussed at present as books on art, science, government, and history. Certainly the study of the world of imagination which includes poetry, folklore, etc., should not be ruled out. The aim is to add to this so that a well rounded education may be obtained.

The celebration of national book week is one in which we all might well take part. Too few students read to any extent at all and the greater part of that number confine their reading to one or two types. The theme adopted for the week is most timely and if it is considered seriously will lead to better reading habits.

Let us all enter into the celebration of this important week and make each week thereafter be a renewal.

Books Instead of Swords

Is it mere coincidence that causes Book Week and Armistice Day to fall at the same period? No better substitute can be found for the sword than books. Real education will outlaw war.

New York City is observing Book Week in a most unusual manner. A book fair, sponsored by the National Association of Book Publishers, and The Times, will be open to the public for two weeks. The fair consists of a series of exhibits arranged in a most interesting manner to present the progress of the printed word from the early days of scratching on papyrus through the development of our modern publishing machines producing thousands of books daily. Let us demand that our publishing companies work over time, and that munition factories shut up shop.

On Books

Books are true levelers. They give to all who faithfully use them the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race.—W. E. Channing.

He who loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, or an effectual comforter.—Isaac Barrow.

Books are the ever-burning lamps of accumulated wisdom.—G. W. Curtis.

That is a good book, it seems to me, which is opened with expectation and closed with profit.—Louisa M. Alcott.

Except a living man there is nothing more wonderful than a book! a message to us from the dead—from human souls we never saw, who lived, perhaps thousands of miles away. And yet these, in those little sheets of paper, speak to us, arouse us, terrify us, teach us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers.—Charles Kingsley.

Book love, my friends, is your pass to the greatest, the purest, and the most perfect pleasure that God has prepared for His creatures. It lasts when all other pleasure s fade. It will support you when all other recreations are gone. It will last you until death. It will make your hours pleasant to you as long as you live.—Anthony Trollope.

I have ever gained the most profit, and the most pleasure also, from the books which have made me think the most; and, when the difficulties have once been overcome, there are the books which have struck the deepest root, not only in my memory and understanding, but likewise in my affections.—A. W. Hare.

The scholar only knows how dear these silent yet eloquent companions of pure thoughts and innocent hours become in the season of adversity. When all that is worldly turns to dross around us, these only retain their steady value. When friends grow cold, and the converse of intimates languishes into vapid civility and commonplace these only continue the unaltered countenance of happier days, and cheer us with that true friendship which never deceived hope nor deserted sorrow.—Washington Irving.

HERE WE ARE

Dorcey Gaur of New Albany and Ruth Luckett of Camden said they didn't want their names in the paper so we won't say what we meant to.

It seems that Mary Lou can't make up her mind about these boys-It is about time, 'cause some of the other girls want a chance.

Tiny still corresponds with that girl from North Caroline we understand.

We had Jello for dinner last Sunday and was it good? Well, you should ask Francis Hall. She seems to be fond of Jelle.

Wonder why John Fuller insists on giving Dollye Wilder so much publicity across a sheet of paper, Now, for a change, why don't you give some of the other girls a break,

Who are the Romeos who rushed Jimmy Mills and Edwina Hales to the South's largest oity, New Orleans? (Ask those who know.)

What's this we hear about the new organization on the campus? The is Atta Beta Lip. For further information consult Jimmy Miks, president; and if she isn't in town, ask Mary Burnet, vice-president.

Ask Lyda Richardson, Mary M. Watkins and Tut Grady why they are so selfish. They always want their name to head the Kibitzer Kolum. (Just remember, every dog has his day.)

It seems to me that before the Kibitzer Kolum goes any further a few people on the campus will have to cultivate a sense of humor. (pardon us, if we seem to step on your feelings we never meant you anything but good.)

It was reported that Harris, Hales, Watkins, and Lutrick had a large time at L. S. U. last week-end.

We notice that Skates Fulgham has a new flame. Hilan, why not give him a date?

Thomas Crout went to Hattiesburg this week-end. We couldn't notice any results except smiles.

James Hales greatly enjoyed the "Canpawile" at L. S. U.

We wonder why James Crout objected to night labor. Wonder if Leggitt is against it?

James Johnson, the Romeo from Lena, has a new admirer at the girls' dormitory.

White tried to break his cane at Ellisville. The boys surely miss him on the field.

Someone in the girls' dormitory is anxiously waiting for the new 1937 model V-8 to appear at the Consolidated School here.

Sorry, Nell, we can't find anything to put in the paper about you.

Mr. Amacker says if iambic feet were walked off in inches, that his tee wo'uld be battle ships.

Coach Traylor said he went to see Aunt Fanny the other night, but according to calculations he missed his goal and went to see Robbie.

The conductor of the H. J. C. Rebel is making quite a name for himself lately. We wonder if Vadine has any influence?

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

EAGLES TRIM

ELLISVILLE 19-13

The Eagles of Hinds Junior College in their game at Ellisville Friday, November 6, with a score of 19 to 13. The three scores by Raymond were made in the second and third quarters.

The first score was made in the second quarter, with a 20-yard run by Shelton. The attempt to convert failed. In the same quarter Ellisville took the ball and progressed down the field, finally scoring on a line buck by Thomas. They also failed to

In the third quarter Raymond cored another touchdown on a long run by Shelton and a line buck by Carmichael. Shelton kicked the extra point, making the score 13-6. The next score was made by Fortenberry on an end run from the 20-yard mark er. Conversion failed.

Ellisville then scored on an end run by William Petty, who ran 78 yards for a touchdown. This was the longest run of the game. Ellisville succeeded in gaining the extra point. The score remained 19-13 throughout the final quarter.

Raymond outpplayed the Bobcats in every phase of the game except punting. The Eagles scored 17 first downs to 16 for Ellisville. Raymond attempted 10 passes and completed four, with two interceptions. Ellisville attempted 7 passes and completed none, with three interceptpions. Ellisville fumbled twice, and recovered one; Raymond fumbled once and recovered. Raymond made 43 yards on their four passes. Raymond made 240 yards in scrimmage, while Ellisville made only 213.

The Eagles have no game scheduled for next week-end, their next engagement being the game with Copiah-Lincoln Junior College at Wesson on Thanksgiving.

The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is, of all things, the most shameful and vile.-Plato.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself-Frank Crane.

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.—R. L. Stevenson.

lowing well in the tracks of Shotgun as a manager. Watch out, Shot.

Who is this Smith boy who walks to class with Tir Dale every day the 6th period? (Oh yeah, its Vernon T., I believe.)

Wonder where F. L. Scott acquired the name, "Gooseberry."

Well — this is all the low down for this time. We will return to our Kolum a week from today; and un-Muscle bound Armstrong is fol- til then, we bid you farewell.

GIRLS ATHLETIC

ASSOCIATIONS

That was an engaging scnee Monday afternoon on the north campus where fifty hilarious, enthusiastic, happy, and healthy H. J. C. girls were playing soccer. One reason for the concerted effort was the recent organization of the Hinds Girls' Athletic Associations.

Each girl in the dormitory is a member of one of the two associations. A new point system is being worked out whereby points toward athletic letters can be won in hiking, basket ball throw, and similar achievements, as well as in the major

The officers of the associations form a permanent council. By popular vote the following girls were se lected to be the officers of the two organizations: President, Guess Thompson-Mendenhall; Vice-President, Elizabeth (Fatso) Langston, Clinton; President, Lyda Richardson, Brownsville; Vice-President, Tut Grady, Clinton,

Names for the organizations will be selected this week. Regular practice will be held three afternoons a week, on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

I join with you most cordially in rejoicing at the return of peace. I hope it will be lasting, and that mankind will at length,, as they call them selves reasonable creatures, have reason enough to settle their differences without cutting throats; for, in my opinion, there was never a good war or a bad peace. What past additions to the conveniences and comforts of life might mankind have acquired, if the money spent in wars had been employed in works of utility! What an extension of agriculture, even to the tops of the mountains; what rivers rendered navigable, or joined by canals; what bridges, aqueducts, new roads, and other public works, edifices and improvements, rendering England a complete paradise, might not have been obtained by speeding those millions in doing good, which in the last war have been spent in doing mischief-in bringing misery into thousands of families and destroying the lives of so many working people, who might have performed the useful labors.-Franklin.

Today is your day and mine, the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand; but we are here to play it, and now is our time. This we know: it is a part of action, not of whining. It is a part of love, not of cynicism. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness. -David Starr Jordan.

especially self-knowledge.

POETS' CORNER

(Contributed this week by "E. B.")

A PRAYER

God! Though I pray such little pray-

Scarce sounded in a word — A thought, a faintest whisper; I know that Thou hast heard And made for me a sky so blue, An earth so heavenly. Grant that my heart in singing Shall sound Thy minstrelsy.

TODAY

The pale grey rain Is like the silence of an empty chapel -

Its melody, the echo of a symphony just ceased.

Cool grey rain, Cool scent of dampened dust, And the solemn, Puritan

rhythm of its falling, The accompaniment of rocking, Obligato to a lullaby.

EVENING SONG

Oh! Little Moon, Can you be A ship that rides A gossamer sea? On the tip of the nail Of Yun Chang Lee? A golden note A little trill of melody? of ecstacy? Oh! Little Moon, You look so mild To be the love Of a cloud-god wild. Or an angel, Half-exiled? I know not -I am reconciled To call you a cradle For my child.

EVERGREEN

I think that I would like to be A towering cedar tree, A harp For each wind's melody.

I would be careful not to prick The little hands that come to pick

Small leaves that load the branches thick.

Surrendering to winter's throll, I should not need to lose at all My green

As most trees do in fall. Through many seasons I'd abide To cheer glad hearts at Christmas tide And queen

The woods as winter's bride.

That is a place to be in, an old library! It seems as if all the souls of all the writers that had be queathed their labors to these Bodleians were reposing here as in some dormitory, of middle state. I do not want t handle, to profane the leaves, their winding-sheets. I could as soon dislodge a shade. I seem to inhale learning, walking amid their foliage; and the odor of their old moth-scented coverings is fragrant as the first Knowledge is an important thing, bloom of apples which grew amid the happpy orchard.—Charles Lamb.

Questions and Answers

By U. Aske Muh.

Q.: What is this column for any-

way?-Everybody.

A.: The purpose of this column is to be both informative and informal. Any question o any subject, statistical or senseless, will be answered here. To find the answer to your question leave it signed in the Hindsonian box in the administration building and you will find it answered in this column as soon as time and space permit.

Q.: What does Selgae mean? -

Mayfield.

A.: Selgae is a simple reversion of the common name of members of the family Accipitridae, order, Falconiformes. It is used as the name of the Dramatic Club of Hinds Junior

Q.: Why does Andrew Warriner r'un into a post every time he leaves the dining room?—Ichabod.

A.: See who sits in the seat on the southeast corner of Mrs. Davis, table.

Q.: What was the black crepe on the door of Martin Duke's room the other day?-Hamill.

A.: We are happy to inform you that no one was dead; it was just Martin's roommate's towel.

Q .: What makes the world go round?-Blackie Burnham.

A.: Some may call it madness, but others say it is love. Science says it is momentum, gained from some unknown source. A merry-go-round can make a person think the world is going round indeed, and this same dizziness may explain the love theory.

Q.: How much has the ratio of college students to population increased since 1890?—Mush.

A.: According to Frederick J. Haskin's, in 1890 there was one college student to every 741 people, and in 1932 there was one to every 125.

Q.: What are nitrates?-Walton Herring.

A.: They are cheaper than day

Q.: How long is a piece of string? -Mary Lou Campbell.

A.: Any piece is twice as long as the length from one end to the center; and if you divide it into sixteen pieces, all of equal length it will be sixteen times as long as any one of those pieces.

Q.: When will the play be presented starring Minnie Maud McGuffie?-Edwina Hales and Dollye Wild-

A.: The play, "Jazz ad Minuet," starring Minnie Maude McGuffee in the role of Lucy, and also starring Minnie Maude McGuffee in the role of Nettie, will be presented at an early dae. Minnie Maude McGuffee is also director of this play.

Q.: Why doesn't Regina go home with me more often?—Dorothy Win-

A.: Because Bob Easterling would have difficulty in getting to Fayette.

Q.: Where is the proverbial college Widow?—Mary Lee Smith.

A.: She is rumored to be in Ray mond, but if you desire full details, see Ben Napier.

and Jimmie Mills go to the circus Friday night?—Doris Lewis.

A.: They probably decided that they would like something different from the everyday run of things. After all, we have our own circus here at Hinds Junior College every day. The man and woman lion tamers, Mr. Keith and Mrs. Puryear; Tiny Whitehurst and Lutrick are pachyderms; and Dollye and "Pinhead" are clowns enough for anybody. The campus is covered with freaks of all kinds, and Joe Poffenberger and George Stone furnish enough ballyhoo for ten circuses. Why take all that trouble to see a show that is really an everyday affair? Other and more interesting things probably claimed your friends attention last Friday night.

Q.: How can we get an introduction to the new girl from Ellisville? -Scott. Barlow, and Duke.

A.: These three sturdy heroes should see Ben Napier, who claims the acquaintance of the lady; but boys! After all, three of you! Remember, that 'she's no octopus.

Exchange Column

"Students, are you taking advantage of the papers from other schools in and out of the state? Papers may be found regularly at the Exchange Desk or in the Library. We hope you will read the interesting news coming to us.

Hat day at Georgia State Women's College-hat hunting will start on the 19th, the hat being hidden by the president of the sophomore class and whether is will be found before the close of the contest on January 19 depends on the effectiveness of the freshman pokey-noses Round Robin Tennis Tournament has started, which is sponsored by the Athletic Club, however, it will not be restricted to the Athletic Club and any one who wishes to enter is welcome. Prove your championship! -The Campus Canopy, G.S.W.C., Valdosta, Ga.

Ellisville wins Blue Ribbon at South Mississippi Fair and placed first with educational exhibit with the highest award for the second year in succession "Live now" should strike us-Are we really living? is the question that arises - this article should help us to perform our tasks and let pleasure result-The Radionian.

The Belhaven Miss introduces in the Kinetoscope the Faculty of Belhaven, and gives the meaning of the word Kinetoscope "Can we Help?" We can - by smiling as we labor, doing our best as we work -All together, instructor and students, why not cooperate?? It will end in happiness for our teachers and for us. -Belhaven Miss.

Purple and White announces the visit of the famous British lecturer, journalist, and commentator, Samuel Ratcliff who addressed Millsaps organizations including a talk to the whole student body Freshmen a man, and conduct himself with occupy a large part of the space in greater dignity and restraint than picture and paragraph in national college news of the Collegiate Di-Q.: Why wouldn't Mary Burnet gest .- The Purple and White.

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

Herbert Worley is at Ole Miss studying Law.

Odele Whipp is to be married Friday 13. Not superstitious, are

Billy Loom married G. C. Grady, a brother of Tut, who is now in school.

Orel Johnson is teaching in Lena

Roberta Hamrick and Clyde Steen, graduates of '36, are at Woman's College.

Doris Allen and Doris Foster are both at M.S.C.W.

Lucille Boydston also at M.S.C.W made the Glee Club by tryout.

Edna Anderson married last summer and is now living in Florida. Dorothy Cox is at Delta-State this

Hermine Jennings is at S.T.C. continuing her preparation for teach-

Another junior college, Ellisville, claims Helen Grace Ford, a freshman of last year.

Rebecca Head and Dorothy Seale are taking business courses in Jack-

Ethlyn Boozer is working in the school superintendent's office in Car-

Marguerite Melton is very much engaged at M.S.C.W.

Too, Much is Expected of Freshmen NO

(in reply to article of "C. H." in Hindsonian of last week)

Is too much expected of Freshmen? Not unless expecting a young man or woman to act like a civilized adult is too much. A Freshman is one who has passed from carefree childishness of high school into the age of maturity. It is generally conceded by the world that the point at which John becomes Mr. Smith is upon entering college. Of course this difference in treatment is not so pronounced here in Hinds Junior College as it is in some of the larger institutions, but the reason for this is that some of the students in this school insist on acting like high school children and must be treated as such.

The receiving of a high school diploma is usually accompanied by much to-do and good wishes. The reason for this is that one is generally conceded to have graduated from childhood, and is about to take on the responsibilities and privileges of manhood.

A conceited idea of his own worth to be a privileged character is characteristic of each Freshman. In college his first and hardest lesson to learn is that he is no longer the highest ranking student in the school, or rather, a member of the highest ranking group. He must learn to take on the responsibilities of adulthood; take on the work that is expected of ever before.

Life will be no easy thing to master. If the freshman cannot adjust him-

self to the mere fact and condition of "freshmanity," he or she will certainly find great difficulty in adjusting himself or herself to the conditions of life after graduating.

Anthony Adverse HERVEY ALLEN

The many reviewers writing for the periodicals compare Gone With the Wind and Anthony Adverse, in reviewing either I shall not follow this plan because I am of the opinion that the two should be reviewed as contrasts to each other rather than as likenesses.

Anthony Adverse lived during the Napolean era, and in his misadventure he had many romantic trips. He was reared in a girls' Catholic convent and in seclusion save for Father Zavia and the Catholic Sisters. He became a problem child in the convent and was adopted by his own grandfather, Mr. Pennyfeather, who did not know he had a grandson, and was reared to be a merchant.

After many adventures and much trouble he married the daughter of Mr. Pennyfeather's cook and was forced to leave his recent bride and go to Cuba for the sake of Mr. Pennyfeather's business. He went to Cuba with no results and finally had to go to Africa and take over a slave trading business and operate it to collect the debt.

The life Anthony Adverse lives in Africa and his return to Europe in search for his wife completes the plot of the novel, one of our modern

It is a book of thrills, suspense, and heart throbs, and does not drag in any one of the one thousand and thirty-seven pages.

This book is not required on the reading list but is recommended as one of the best. It has a vivid style. It required four years for Hervey Allen to complete it.

Anthony Adverse on the screen is one of the largest box office attractions in cinema history, and the picture does not include some of the most impressive scenes in the book.

Martin Duke: "Is my singing breaking your heart?"

Grace Dyck: "Yes! I hope you are having a wail of a good time at it."

She is only a realtor's daughter, but I love her lots.

Joe: "How did you become such victim of wanderlust?"

Ben: "From looking for a place to park my car."

The relative importance of health and wealth depends upon which you have lost.

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.-Henry Ward Beecher.

Peony Roots for Medicine Peony roots were considered valuable medicinal herbs by the ancient Greeks.

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936

NUMBER 10-

Gleanings From the Press BY FRED WRIGHT

Goblets made from the mulberry tree planted by Shakespeare in his garden at Stratford, will be sold by the Rains Galleries of New York, before Christmas.

Eleven definitions of mathematical terms in Websters' New International Dictionary are challenged as erroneous by Dr. George A. Miller, former president of the American Mathe-

matical Association.

Lannoy, near Lilli, France, are so convinced that President Roosevelt's ancestors, through his mother's line of Delano, originally, came from there, that they sent him a cable of congratulations on his victory.

Skeletons that vary from those of humming birds to those of elephants, stones for amateur lapidaries, meteors, snails from France, and solendons from Central America are offered for sale by the University of Rochester. It has sold twelve stuffed horses to a United States Calvary Division. We wonder if the governon these horses?

Schoolgirl in her 'teens, Miss Molly Tyson of Chestnut Hill, Pa., won the Charles E. Rochester National Two Class Trophy for the speed boat driver scoring the greatest number of points in only two classes during the

James Hilton's first new book to be published since "Good-bye Mr. Chips," will be "We Are Not Alone."

To be published simultaneously in thirteen countries is the honor to be bestowed upon Jolanda Holdes'. "The Street of the Wishing Cat," winner of the 19,000 All Nations Prize Novel Competition that Far--rar & Rinehart, Warner Brothers, Eric Pinker and Adrienne Morrison, Inc., the Literary Guild and twelve foreign publishers sponsored. What a job of translating that will take!

The largest lizard — the Komodo Monitor - may very well weigh 350 pounds. The smallest is about three inches long, no thicker than a goose quill, and weighs about half

In some places in Russia the ground has not thawed in 5,000 years according to the Vestnik Akademil Nauk, U. S. S. R.

To do reaserch in criminology, District Judge Harry D. Landis served three weeks in an Iowa penitentiary to which he was admitted second offender under an assumed name.

"We hold out an olive branch!" But this olive branch emerges from an immense forest. It is a forest of 8,000,000 bayonets - Mussolini speaking at Rome, October 24.

Freshman Virginia Long started a long battle by joining the University of Maryland's all-male band, and it was settled only when the dean of

H.J.C. Boys Win 4-H Prizes at Cattle Show

At the recent cattle show held near Jackson the following Hinds students won prizes: Robert Cannada, Philip Noble, William Noble, and H. M. Wright.

Robert Cannada and his younger brother are owners of the grand champion calf which will appear in the Port Gibson show in the spring. Philip Noble's entry won third prize and William Noble's fifth prize. H. The Citizens of the little town of M. Wright captured sixth prize. Most of the calves exhibited were sold at good prices.

In view of the number of exhibits it is noteworthy that H. J. C. boys won four prizes including grand champion honor.

PADEREWSKI ON THE SCREEN

Friday, November 6, was Paderewski's birthday. He was 76. Perhaps his strenuous world tours with hundreds of concert engagements in ment expects to train its calvarymen quick succession are over. No more, maybe, will the faithful heavily insured cumbersome looking high-backed piano chair be packed in its special case to accompany the famous musician, as it has done for many years, to the far corners of the

> Even though the great artist should choose to spend the remainder of his life at his stately home on Lake Geneva, Switzerland, where he has been confined since 1934! by ill health and the shock of the death of his devoted wife after thirty-nine years of happy married life, his masterful music will still cast its spell over us. The sound camera has preserved for all time the playing of gnace Jan Paderewski, the greatest pianist of our times.

> Always a bitter opponent of the radio, Paderewski last August consented to make his first screen appearance. The film script called Moonlight Sonata is a moving picture written by a young Hungarian, Hans Ramea'u. In the picture Paderewski plays five numbers — Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Liszt's second "Hungarian Rhapsody," Chopin's "Polonaise," Schubert's "Impromptu," and the artist's own famous "Minuet."

> > (Continued on Page Four)

band and wear the trousered uniform but could not take trips with the other musicians

Southwestern College freshmen wear baby caps and bibs and carry their books in laundry bags during hazing week.

Japanese police have already started a campaign to improve cabarets, dance halls, and other places of entertainment so as to give visiting athletes and foreign spectators the best possible impression of Japanese women ruled she could stay in the life at the Olymic Games in 1940.

Buy Christmas Seals

A recent communication from the National Tuberculosis Association requested space in the Hindsonian for a few statistical facts and for a reminder to students that by buying the Christmas seals sent out by the Association valuable aid can be given in the nation's fight against the great white plague - the leading cause of death among young men and women between the ages of 15 and 25.

The Christmas seal sale begins on Thanksgiving and extends up to Christmas. Seals can be easily secured for all Christmas mail.

Elsewhere in this issue can be found facts worthy of careful reading, facts that should make all of us more careful about health habits and physical strength in order to resist possible attacks of this dread disease.

Rembrandt Paints Again

Those who heard the radio broadcast from London last Sunday afternoon when Alexander Korda, head of the famous Korda Studios of London, discussed the completion of the screen version of the life and works of Rembrandt, famous seventeenth century painter will look forward with keen interest to the picture soon to be released to American

The inimitable Charles Laughton will interpret the character of Rembrandt, said to be the greatest man Holland ever produced, and the first artist to express his own thoughts rather than simply execute commissions. A passion for humanity is reflected on his great canvases. He seemed not to think of spectators; he was anxious not so much to be understood by others, but only to express his moods and feelings.

The life of this famous artist, son of a Dutch miller, is filled with triumphs and pathos, heights of ecstasy and depths of grief.

One of the famous speeches Laughton makes in the sound picture is Rembrandt's tribute to his young wife, the beautiful Saskia, a young lady of quality whom he married in 1634 in opposition to her relatives' wishes. Scenes during these days show Rembrandt at the zenith of happiness. His portraits are sought after, he had a crowd of pupils, his charming wife, a dainty little patrician, became the prevailing theme both in the paintings and etchings of the artist. He bought constantly new jewels and fine stuffs with which to deck his beloved and paint her in new guise. He bought the works of others artists and beautiful objects of all kinds, wishing to create a fairy world around a fairy wife. But suddenly this luxurious beauty became overshadowed by sorrow.

After eight years of wedded bliss Saskia died leaving an infant son, Titus. Overwhelmed by domestic sor-

(Continued on Page Four)

SELGAE PLAYERS PRE-SENT OPENING PLAY

The Selgae Players of Hinds Junior College presented as the first play of the current season, Joint Owners in Spain, a comedy in one act, by Alice Brown. This presentation in the college auditorium on Saturday night, November 14, at 8 o'clock introduced the following cast of charac-

Etoile Grahama as Mrs. Mitchell Ruth Berry as Mrs. Fullerton. Frances Hall as Miss Dyer. Sunshine Stevens as Mrs. Blair.

The student production staff included Laura Bryant, Dollye Wilder, Margaret Caston, Edith Atkinson, and Charity Crisler.

The stage was very effectively arranged as a room in the Old Ladies'

Honors for the best performance of the evening go to Frances Hall, who as the sighing and whining Miss Dyer kept the audience in an uproar. The dramatic critics suggest for second honors, Etoile Graham who played the part of the efficient, managerial, and sometimes sympathetic matron of the home. These players were ably supported by Sunshine Stevens, the dominating roommate, and Ruth Berry, the gentle, out-going inmate who was anxious about nothing except her few possessions.

The audience is looking forward to another production by the Selgae Players to be announced at an early

On The Campus

A number of Red Cross buttons are seen on the campus. There is vet time to join. Miss McDonald is chairman of the campus committee. Miss Ann Williams and Prof. W. W. Combs of the Consolidated School are in charge of Raymond membership. Avis Morrison and Emodene Black are student assistants for the campus Red Cross membership cam-

The Eagles are resting this week, preliminary to the final game of the season to be played with Copiah-Lincoln Wolves at Wesson, Wednesday afternoon before Thanksgiving.

Several students, members of Methodist ministers' homes, are planning o attend sessions of the Mississippi Conference held in Jackson this week.

The faculty women's book club held its regular semi-monthly meeting last Thursday afternoon in the Y room with Miss Threlkeld and Miss McDonald as hostesses, and Mrs. McKenzie as reporter.

The tea given by the dramatic club after the play last Saturday night was attended by a large number of students, and faculty members, and visitors.

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a garage &	A!		

Adjustments

One of the best qualities a person can possess is the ability to adapt himself to his surroundings. Without this quality a person usually lives a restless life for under no circumstances can there be found a setting completely suiting a pperson's every desire. Something that is desired is always lacking and some undesirable feature is always present. Search as one will he can never find a perfect location.

It then remains for a person to adjust himself to whatever situation he may find. This does not necessarily mean when in Rome do as Rome does, which in modern vernacular means "follow the crowd." Any spineless anthropoid can do that much. Adapting oneself to surroundings and yet retaining one's own individuality requires effort and stability It may call for the removal of certain undesirable things so as to make his surroundings more desirable, and his development more possible. It certainly demands the best in a person for there are many undesirable features to be found anywhere. The failure to adjust oneself usually lies as much in the person as in his surroundings. Thus one must remodel himself and his surroundings oftentimes so that the two will harmonize.

Don't become dissatisfied with your environment until you have given it a fair trial.

Borrowing?

Among a large class of college students to be found anywhere there is a teeling prevalent that anything one can lay hands on belongs to that individual regardless of previous ownership. Various and sundry things, some of more value than others, are lost by their owners simply because someone passing decided he wanted that article and took it.

Activities of this kind go on outside the school and off the campus, and also in dormitories. A boy sees something that another boy has that he desires. By the simple process of picking up that article the next time he has the opportunity he comes into possession of it.

Such activities cannot be condoned. Ceratinly if a person takes yo'ur money no one denies that he has stolen from you. Then cannot the same rule hold true in all cases? If one takes something that does not belong to him then he is stealing. That is a harsh word but it is not too harsh to describe the act. On stealing an article one lowers his own respect for himself and lowers the standing of the school. Students make the school.

Tolerance

Tolerance is one of the best characteristics anyone could possess. To be able to see other people's views on people, problems, and life in general is a great accomplishment. One should never become so wrapped up in himself that he cannot be broadminded enough to see some other person's side of a question. After one sees that he is wrong, he should not be too stubborn to admit it.

The next time you geti in an argument with anyone or someone expresses his opinion, try to see that side before you give your views or before you attempt to refute the argument. Ask yourself how you would feel if you were facing the situation. Are your views the only possible ones that can be offered for the problem?

When anyone gives his ideas, think over what he has said and maybe by the combination of your opinions and his, you will acquire views that are really more worth while. It has been said, you know, "two heads are better than one."

Religion is not disputed among the people of the world today as it once was. Still some people are so set in their ways of thinking that they cannot or will not even try to see another's viewpoint on this subject. Before you come to blows with your fellowman about his beliefs in religion, study his ideas and see if you cannot deduct some logical basis for such reasoning. The other fellow

is not always wrong.

Sometimes when you lose patience with other people and their ways of thinking, remember this: the most lovable quality that any human being can possess is tolerance. It is the vision that enables one to see things from another viewpoint. It is the generosity that concedes to others the right to their own peculiarities. It is the bigness that enables us to let people be happy in their own way.

The Wrong Kind of Advertising

Sunday afternoon this writer was very surprised to notice that two large black mules were grazing on the lawn in front of the administration building.

Gentlemen, please!

What kind of advertisement is that for our school?

One would think from the privileges allowed these mules that they were the mascots of o'ur school.

The Eagle is the symbol of our school—not the mule.

The mules have their virtues, of course. They are strong, silent as a rule, and usually satisfied with their lot.

But they are also stubborn, headstrong, and no one has ever accused them of intelligence.

Furthermore, the poet said "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." In this case, these mules will be a source of eternal sorrow for our institution.

Please, somebody, see that this doesn't happen again. It's bad advertising. J. H.

In the Twentieth Century war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, hatred will be dead, frontier boundaries will be dead, dogmas will be dead; man will live. He will possess something higher than all these—a great country, the whole earth, and a great hope, the whole heaven.—Victor Hugo.

Two contrary laws stand today opposed: one a law of blood and death, which, inventing daily new means of combat, obliges the nations to be ever prepared for battle; the other a law of peace, of labor, of salvation, which strives to deliver man from the scolarges which assail him. One looks only for violent conquest; the other for the relief of suffering humanity. The one would sacrifice hundreds of thousands of lives to the ambition of a single individual; the other places a single life above all victories. The law of which we are the instruments essays even in the midst of carnage to heal the wounds caused by the law of war.-Louis Paste'ur, at the opening of Pasteur Institute.

Whoever examines, with due circumspection, into the Annual Records of Time, will find it remarked, that war is the child of pride, and pride the daughter of riches—the former of which assertions may be soon granted, but one can not so easily subscribe to the latter; for pride is nearly related to beggary and want, either by father or mother, and sometimes by both: and to speak naturally, it very seldom happens among men to fall out when all have enough: Invasions usually traveling from north to south, that is to say, from poverty to plenty. The most ancient and natural grounds of quarrels, are lust and avarice; which, though we may allow to be brethren, or collateral branches of pride, are certainly the issues of want.-Jonathan Swift.

Equality causes no war.—Solon.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS

"Girls for every game and every girl in games." This is the objective of the two athletic associations to which the dormitory girls of H.J.C. have pledged their support. Their purpose is to promote physical efficiency, to stimulate an interest in athletics and games, to foster high ideals and a spirit of good sportsmanship, and to cooperate with other campus organizations in promoting and maintaining the highest standards of college life.

No longer is the point system limited to the work of the varsity teams. Girls may now win points in every phase of colleg life; for the new point system awards honors for athletic ability and achievement, athletic interest and sportsmanship, scholarship, leadership, and health.

Many of the details are still to be worked out, but official announcement is hereby made in regard to the following methods of winning points:

SOCCER

All points are classed as participation points:

First team — 50 points. Sub. on 1st team — 35 points. Second team — 35 points. Meeting practice requirements, but not making team — 25 points. HIKING

Two or more miles in suitable clothing and shoes when pure objective is hiking: 1 point per mile.

Twenty-five points are required for an award. Only sventy-five points are allowed for each award.

THROWING, SERVING, ETC. Tigher score cancels lower score. Baseball throw 75 ft. — 5 pts. Each additional 3 ft. — 1 pt. Basketball throw, 45 ft. — 5 pts. Each additional 3 ft. — 1 ppt. Basket ball Goals-

3 out of 5 at 15 ft. — 5 pts. 4 out of 5 at 15 ft. — 10 pts. 5 out of 5 at 15 ft. — 15 pts. Soccer ball throw, 55 ft. - 5 pts. Each additional 3 ft. — 1 pt. Soccer ball kick, 60 ft. — 5 pts.

Each additional 3 ft. — 1 pt. STUNTS — 5 points each

Forward Roll

This has been commonly known by such names as "Somersault," "Keelover," and "Heels-over-head." It is done by putting the hands and head on the ground, turning the head under, kicking up the feet, rolling on the back, and coming up on to the feet again. To make a good finish, grasp the ankles with the hands just before coming up on the feet.

The forward roll is also done with out touching the hands to the ground and should always be done rapidly. This is a good stunt to teach children almost as soon as they can walk. It teaches a sense of balance when the body is out of normal position and is good for the internal organs. A very good idea of any boy's motor control can be obtained by watching him do the forward roll. His ability to do this, from the age of three up, is a vital index to the coordination between mind and muscle. Stump Walk.

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

one ankle in each hand, pull the feet up to the hips, with the back arched, and walk on the knees, keeping the balance.

Human Ball

Sit on the floor with the knees up, feet together. Reach the arms under the respective knees from inside and lock the fingers over the ankles. Start a swaying, sidewise motion, then roll on to the thigh and shoulder, either right or left, keeping fingers locked and feet together. Continue the roll from the first position over on to the back and so on to the opposite shoulder and thigh, coming up to the original sitting position. In order to get enough momentum to regain the sitting position, impetus must be given by the knee and shoulder as they strike the floor. In making two complete rolls, one describes a circle, bringing up approximately at the starting point.

Fish Hawk Dive

Kneel on one knee with the other leg and foot entirely off the ground. By bending forward pick up with the teeth a handkerchief that is placed on the ground directly in front of the knee on which you are resting. This is a balancing stunt, and a "swoop" which is generally necessary to make to reach the handkerchief gives it its name.

Through Stick

Use an ordinary broom handle or a small round stick, and grasp it with both hands behind the back, palms forward. Bring the stick over the head to a position in front of the body, arms straight, hands still grasping the stick. Lift up the right foot, swing it around the right arm and through between the hands from the front over the stick. Crawl through head first by raising the stick over the right knee and the back. Come to an upright position and step back over the stick with the left foot, finishing with the stick still grasped in the hands in front of the body. Reverse this operation by stepping back through the stick with the left foot and skinning over the back in the opposite direction, returning to the first and original position. Any boy or girl of any age who is the least bit limber can do this stunt.

Place a piece of paper or an object the size of a walnut on the outer side of the right foot. Pick up this paper with the left hand after passing the left hand in front of the body, around the outside of the right leg, forward between the legs, and around in front culosis still take a greater toll than of the right leg. Keep the feet on any other disease among young peothe floor a few inches apart. This is a real twister.

Crane Dive.

Bend a piece of cardboard or paper so it will stand up by itself. It should be about six inches high. The stunt is to pick this up with the teeth by bending forward from a standing position on one foot. It is compara- knee; beyond that the stunt is diftively easy to bend forward from this ficult. The foot not in use is stretch-From a kneeling position, grasp position until the chest strikes the ed out behind for balance.

Christmas Seal Sale

There probably isn't a student in Hinds Junior College who hasn't seen an X-ray picture and the vacuum tube which takes them.

But imagine the feelings of a certain student in 1896 at Amherst College where the second X-ray tube to come to the United States was installed. As a matter of fact, you don't have to imagine his feelings because that student, Dr. Kendall Emerson, now Managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association, has set down his reactions.

"I was having my foot X-rayed and I thought it the most mysterious thing that ever happened," he says. The professor put my foot on a ittle rest in front of the light. He gave nie a box with a flourescent creen fastened on the front and a sight for my eyes on the opposite side. Through this I looked and was tempted to leave the spot in a panic. Before my eyes was the outline of my shoe as a shadow on a brighter background. I could see right through the leather and see the nails of the shoe which showed black against the

"But far worse than that awaited. for as my eyes grew accustomed to the dim and ghostly light the outlines of the bones of my forefoot and toes came sharply into view. Were those bones mine? I wiggled them to find out and sure enough the ghostly bones began to wiggle, too.'

The X-ray today is no longer a cause for amazement. Students are now familiar with this magic invention and realize its value as one of the modern methods of health protection. They are also interested in problems of personal and public health, and know, for example, that tuberculosis is not only Public Health Enemy No. 1, but that it is also "The Foe of Youth." Many schools have formed their own health assciations and have become a potent force in spreading the gospel that early discovery of tuberculosis, plus prompt Young people throughout the na-

tion play an important part in the annual sales of Christmas Seals, conducted by the 1981 tuberculosis associations throughout the country to finance their work in controlling tuberculosis. Although the death rate from tuberculosis has been steadily declining during the past thirty years since the first seals were sold, tuberple between 15 and 25. For this reason tuberculosis associations have been putting more and more stress on preventive and case-finding work in high schools and colleges.

The 1936 Christmas Seals go on (Continued on Page Four)

POETS' CORNER

(contributed this week by Leslie O'Briant)

OLD-MAID OPERATOR

Thru the slow trot of years I've plugged the numbers And heard of loving and the Bridal words. But time for me has dialed The purple number of loneliness.

FRUIT-HAWKER

Elbowing the shadow of My homeless nights, I cry the crowded streets: Desiring peaches pink in Some impossible morning.

FARMER

Time has stroked Its rivulets in my face, And I am like my gullied fields. Still — say this for me: I've loved the sumac's Faded blaze, The sunshine on the hill.

DELIVERYMAN DYING

Up the blue-grey streets I've gone Delivering flour and breakfast-food and eggs,

Delivering little things that make the lives of men:

Now death delivers me.

BANKER

I've life on an uncertain note, rincipal and interest to repay Some ucertain, unfixed date.

CARTOONIST

My readers say I must see life as one long comic Under the terse deflowering of my And my baby died last night.

AUTHOR

tho'ught, So were these in the small gloom of living; Wrote out their throbbing veins In tiny spaced black letters. Tho I have never learned to fold my own life to fit A pale square of envelope.

POEM TO MR. DARWIN

These are brother and sister:

A quiet band of sundown, The quiet band of thought. A brush of daylight on the bed And man in the warm knitting of sleep. Heaven-handling towers, The bathrobe blue of sky. October moon born red and late thru slats of cloud And you, bolting an enormous biscuit of grief. The restless little pulse at throat, The feverish fandango of time. The still society of the grave, A lamp blown quietly out. Even you and I are wired In a shimmer of silver glint To the mottled ecstasy of a moment, To the biography of a moth, To outline fading in the din of earth,

To the plaintive undesire of orcks.

Paderewski on the Screen (Continued From Page One)

The picture that will be one of the best box office attractions was six weeks in the making at the Korda studios of London. The great artist went almost daily to the studios but worked only in the afternoons. The reporters represented him as the soul of patience, courtesy, and friendliness during the interminable waiting. He accepted graciously the discomfort of the too powerful lights of the studios. During his concert appear ances the lights were always lowered. Once during a performance he stopped in the middle of a number because a light in the wings had been overlooked by some attendant. In the making of the Moonlight Sonata the recording of Liszt's "Rhapsody" required about a thousand feet of film and lasts about ten minutes. Paderewski played it over six different times, and the difference between the longest and shortest playing was only six seconds. Evidently the years have taken very little toll of the great master's skill.

American cinema audiences at the presentation of Moonlight Sonata will no doubt resemble in action the several hundred supernumeraries in the modernistic concert hall shown on the screen. They did not have to simulate enthusiasm. With one accord they stood cheering and applauding long after Paderewski had

finished playing.

Rembrandt Paints Again (Continued From Page One)

rows, and poverty, and neglected by his former patrons, Rembrandt became a wandering painter turning to nature for consolation. Instead of portraits he painted landscapes. The most famous of these is "The Three Trees," which shows a view of Amsterdam, a storm cloud, and shadow, dramatically depicting a mood of

At this period the bankrupt genius was treated kindly by a servant, Hendrickje Stoffels, a woman of humble birth. He gave further offense to his aristocratic patrons and to his first wife's relatives, who had made a futile effort to secure guardianship of the boy Titus, by his marriage to Hendrickje who mothered Titus with loving and unremitting care, and loyally shared her husband's troubles using her wits to rebuild their fortunes. One interesting project she used for financing the household was a gift shop filled with gifts and clothing Rembrandt had lavished upon his first wife in his days of prosperity.

Money or lack of it, however, Dear Diary: seemed not to trouble the philosophic dreamer-artist. One year after his bankruptcy, he achieved one of have been sadly neglected. But here the world's masterpieces of portrait- goes for the latest news. "The Artist's Son Titus."

Throughout his life Rembrandt was a keen student of human nature. His wonderful insight into character made him the greatest psychologist Oglesby made a very pretty brown in portraiture the world has yet seen. and orange smock. I remember Sibyl and since he searched faces above all for the marks of like's experience, the embroidery on her brown smock

old people - who had the longest experience - were subjects, peculiarly dear to him and subjects which he interpreted with consummate mastery. One of his masterpieces is the face of Francois Van Wasserhoven now in the National Gallery, London. This noble rendering of the dignity of age teaches that while physical beauty may be only skindeep, beauty of character endures. His own face the artist painted over and over again from early manhood to ripe old age. In his sixties Rembrandt faced a world of loneliness. His faithful Hendrickje died, Titus who had grown up and married also died. The artist crushed by sorrow, poverty, and neglect died in 1669. The last illness and death of the great est man Holland is said to have produced - perhaps the great Erasmus should be excepted passed unnoticed except for an official entry recording his burial in Wtsterkerk, Amsterdam.

In addition to portraits of family and officials, and etchings and paintings of landscape scenes, Rembradt painted a number of canvases based on New Testament themes. His "Saint Paul in Prison," is one of the most famous of these.

No student who has the opportunity should miss the Rembrandt screen picture. Charles Laughton says this production has given him more satisfaction than any he has year appear-

Christmas Seal Sales (Continued From Page Three)

sale Thanksgiving Day. They depict a modern Santa Claus, symbol of good health, and carry the doublebarred cross, the emblem of the tuberculosis movement. These penny stickers will raise funds for further health protection among students in schools and colleges.

Managers Selected

Managers for the Girls' Athletic Associations are Katie Rose Dawson and Wade Lily. These girls are in charge of the soccer practice which is held regularly every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. All of the girls in the associations are urged to report for each practice.

The soccer to'urnament will be held on December 3, 7, and 10. The season will close with the game on December 10, and points will be awarded at that time.

The Diary of a Home Economics Major

I have been so busy making bound button holes in my smock that you

Today I was looking over some of the work done by the college students in the home economics department, and these are my observations. Elise Sansing groaned considerably over but I think it very pretty. Minnie Maude McGuffie made her blue smock very attractive by using narrow white rick rack braid for trimming. Caire Leggitte's dark red smock is no doubt very becoming to her. Esther Lee Droke's wish for a red linen dress has been fulfilled. Frances Keith and Katherine Scott have made print dresses. Katherine has learned the art of making bound button holes.

While inspecting some of the sophomore girls' work I found a very attractive green wool flannel dress that was made by Guess Thompson. Dorothy Nicholson has made a green silk frock. Jo Newton McDonald looks very stylish in her brown dress which is a combination of taffeta and wool. Lorene Martin made her dress from black and white figured material. Annie Laurie Chapman looks nice in her red figured silk. Martha Hand and Mary Gossett Smathers two clever seamstresses of the class, have fashioned for themselves some wool suits, which were made from their brothers' suits. Mary Gossett is one of H. J. C.'s outstanding 4-H club workers and is noted for her interest in bread making. In fact, she made the remark in class the other day that she went to Chicago " on a loaf of bread."

Velma Nerren should not mind the trouble she had putting a lining in her coat for she looks very chic in her grey suit and red satin blouse. Esther Lee Droke has almost concluded that "whatsoever a girl seweth. that shall she also rip," when it comes to making coat sleeves. However, she should feel well repaid for the trouble, because she is going to have a very stylish suit. Cecile Edwards is working on a green wool dress. I'm sure it's going to look very charming with her auburn hair. Elizabeth Smith has become very proficient in making pleats. Wade Lily seems to have quite a bit of trouble getting all her sewing equipment to class. She appears each day with a huge basket which looks as if it might be her clothes basket.

Oh! I almost forgot to describe the improvements that have been made in the clothing department. You should see our floor since it is finished! It looks like a real hardwood floor. The tables, machines, and chairs have also been freshened up with a new coat of varnish. The lights are being lowered so as to be nearer the work tables.

I'm sorry I didn't have time to inspect the progress of the high school girls in their food classes, but judging from the odors issuing forth from the kitchen, they must be preparing some very edible dishes.

Dear me, after seeing what the other girls have accomplished I am so discouraged, for I haven't even learned the art of basting, to say nothing of keeping the machine running in the right direction, for it turns backward more often than forward for me.

Sh! I hear Miss Brame's footsteps approaching. Light bell has

So to bed.

Viola

Tuberculosis Statistics . . . Up to the Minute Statistical Service, National Tuberculosis Association

This is the thirtieth annual Christmas Seal sale held in the United States.

More than 3 and 1-2 million men, women, and children have died of tuberculosis in the United State during the last thirty years. An additional 2 and 1-2 million would have died during that time if the mertality rate of thirty years ago had continued

The annual death toll from tuberculosis in the United States would be 250,000 if the death rate of the early 1900's still prevailed. Under present mortality conditions the annual death toll is less than 70,000.

Today tuberculosis is responsible for the death of one individual every eight minutes. Thirty years ago death occurred at the rate of one every three and one-half minutes.

Two-thirds of all the deaths from tuberc'ulosis occur before the age of

Considerably more than half of all the deaths from tuberculosis occur during the important productive years of life — between 15 and 45.

The tuberculosis death rate of girls and young women between the ages of 15 and 25 is one and one-half times that of boys and young men of the same ages.

One out of every six deaths occurring among girls and young women between the ages of 15 and 30 is caused by tuberculosis.

Thirty years ago tuberculosis was responsible for five out of every hundred deaths.

Tuberculosis is responsible for the death of about 4,000 children under 15 years of age in the United States each year.

The tuberculosis mortality rate is now approximately 54 per 100,000 of the population; in the early 1900's it was close to 200.

Each year tuberculosis claims the lives of 40,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 45.

Tuberculosis is still the first cause of death during the age period from 15 to 45, although it has been reduced to seventh in importance as a cause of death in the entire popula-

The campaign against tuberculosis paid a dividend of 5 per cent in lives saved in 1934 when the death rate was forced down from 59.5 per 100,000 of the population to a new minimum of 56.6.

Tuberculosis now ranks seventh in importance as a cause of death. It has been forced gradually into this position since 1912 up to which time it had been the first cause of death.

There are estimated to be more than 500,000 active cases of tuberculosis in the United States.

There are 95,000 beds for the treat ment of tuberculosis in the United

Although this is the thirtieth annual sale of Chirstmas Seals, collectors must have 34 designs for a complete set, as there were two designs in 1907 and four in 1913.

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936

NUMBER 11

Gleanings from the Press

BY FRED WRIGHT

The ancient caste system of India was practically abolished last week by the 24-year-old Maharajah of Travancore, when he decreed that the "Untouchables' Ban" be lifted. The the move is expected to spread throughout India.

A gross insult to Premier Leon Blum - shouted by a Right Deputy - started a free-for-all last week, in the French Chamber of Deputies, the first in 76 years.

Eight traffic law violators sent to a hospital to see "the results of speed," heard Police Captain Frank Rose say of Goldberg (whose legs were in a plaster cast): "yo'u can see what happens when you speed. This old man may never be able to walk again." "Were you hurt in an auto accident?" an onlooker asked. "No, I fell on the sidewalk," Goldberg truthfully replied.

The Swiss Federal Council has decreed the formation of a company of professional troops to comprise the fundation of a permanent frontier guard — the first in Swiss history.

Actor Craig Reynolds, in a dentist's chair and with a drill in his mouth, gurgled, waved his hands and struggled to free himself. The dentist, however, was obdurate. Reynolds gurgled again, and with a final lunge flung off the dentist and cried, "your coat's burning!" The dentist's neck was singed and Reynolds' hands were blistered as he beat out the blaze, started by the sterilizing flame.

Tillie, Myrtle, Jennie, elephants owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reed, pull wagons, plows, and farm machinery on the Reed's 180-acre farm in N. Y. Moving four feet at a pace, the elephants can haul a plow over an acre of ground in half the time a horse requires, but they force their driver to dog-trot to keep up.

Spiritualists, Hindu healers and Brazilian scientists have failed to find the cause of the long slumber of Noemia Baldwin of Sao Paolo, Brazil who has been asleep since 1930.

"Me and Roosevelt won" - legend on a banner carried by Wilbur Moore as Chief of Police George W. Legge of Brielle, N. J., pushed him three miles in a wheelbarrow in payment of an election debt.

The United States has more telephones than all the rest of the countries of the world combined.

Queen Mary was stricken with a cold and, as a result, workmen at the People's Palace of the London Flower Show won free drinks. Workmen who had been doing overtime duty to complete the flower show's palace in time for the Queen's expected visit adopted a resolution of regret at her illness. The governors and architects of the palace were authorized to grant two shillings to each workman to drink the Queen's



Upward and onward Eagles! We're with you every one; Your honors we prize, You're the light of our eyes -Now keep those Wolves on the run!

TESTS ARE

UNDER WAY

Honor Roll to be Published

Tome marches on. This week, the twelfth, is accompanied by the inevitable term tests. The darkest hour is just before dawn. Thanksgiving Day will be unclouded by impending tests. Whatever grades may be made, on the second term tests, they will be recorded before turkey day. Practice in this case does not make perfect. Instead of becoming easy by repetition, tests increase in difficulty. Experience may be a good teacher, but in this case who wants to be well taught?

Murder will out. Next week the honor roll to be published will conspicuously point out the absence of a great many names. But congratulations are due those who succeed in making the grade.

Honor to whom honor is due!

HINDS OPENS

Negative Speakers Win Decision

Monday evening in the college auditorium Hinds debaters officially opened the forensic season with an engagement with affirmative team from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College at Wesson. The Hinds representatives defending the negative side of the question "Resolved: That federal aid should be given to the schools as a permanent policy," were Charity Crisler of Jackson, and S. B. Watkins, Jr., of Hermanville.

The affirmative team of Wesson was composed of Earl Berry and Ross Wood.

The verbal battle revealed considerable study on the part of the speakers and held the interest of a large and attentive audience.

The local team characterized by poise and telling repartee and sup-

Eagles Face Wolves

As the Hinds Eagles near the finish mark, one may review their record with pardonable pride, although it is not the best record that could have been made. After all, the team has lost only two games and one of these to a team that stands far above the rest of the junior college teams in the state.

Within the Junior College Conference the Eagles have a record for the year of two victories, two ties, and two defeats. Victories over Moorhead and Ellisville, ties with Scooba and Summit, and games in the lost column are those with the strong Decatur team and the conference champions, Goodman. Besides, the Eagles boast victories over the Mississippi College and Millsaps college freshmen by nice scores, giving a total of four games won.

The game with Wesson, the last game for the Eagles of '36, promises to be a real battle; for the two teams are equally matched. One of the high spots of last year's record was a tie with Wesson. The Eagles are determined to improve this score in the game this afternoon.

FORENSIC SEASON | Students Contribute for Crippled Children's Fund

Active chairmen on the campus are securing contributions from students and teachers for the annual fund for crippled children in the state. Mrs. Denton is faculty director of this campaign and assisting students are Marion Whitehurst, Margaret Caston, and Minnie Maud Mc-Guffee. The minimum contributions solicited are a dime from every student and a quarter from every faculty member.

Thanksgiving | Holidays Proclaimed

Hinds Junior College will observe Thursday, November 26, Thanksgiving Day and the week-end following as holidays according to the official announcement of President G. J. Cain. Classes will be rseumed Monday morning, November 30, at 8 o'clock.

Happiness of Heart Happiness is given to those who already have it in their hearts.

ported by a good fund of authoritative facts captured the unanimous decision of the judges, a trio of Jackson lawyers.

At the same hour of the negative victory, the Hinds affirmative team engaged the Southwest Junior College at Summit in debate on the same question. The Hinds representatives, John Fuller of Jackson and Vernon H. Smith of Raymond delivered splendid arguments upholding the affirmative side of the question but failed to win the decision over the Summit speakers.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER

Tuesday — December — 1 — "Jazz and Minuet," The Selage Players (6:45 o'clock).

Thursday — December 3 — Assembly Program, Dramatic Depart-

Saturday — December 5 — Annual Football Banquet, 7 o'clock. Wednesday — December 9 — Piano Recital, Dorothy Long, 5

Thursday — December 10 — Assembly Program, Home Economics Department.

Friday — December 11 — Cleopatra, Boys' Glee Club, 7:30 o'clock Saturday — December 19 — Piano Ensemble, 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday — December 20 — Annual Christmas Program, 6 o'clock, (College Auditorium.)

Monday — December 21 — Annual Christmas Dinner, 6 o'clock

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

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EMODENE BLACK	News Editor
VIOLA CARROLL	News Editor
BLANCHE HORTON	Exchange Editor

EAGLES OF '36

As the 1936 Eagle squad passes in review, closing the season, with this afternoon's game, we are pleased to give a "close-up" of the team.

In the backefield we see David Shelton, captain of the team and a true triple threat man; Bertrand Melton, quarterback and ball carrier of no mean caliber; "Goat Fortenberry, full back, who does a very neat job of backing up a line and blocking for the ball carrier; Sheeny White, halfback, who can kick and run with the ball in a way to warm a Coach's heart; Robert Barlow, who carries that pigskin, or blocks for his fellow back; David Cook, halfback, who has steadily developed during the season and promises to be a real tripple threater; Clovis Williams, quarterback, always ready when called upon. Other backs are McCown, Elmer Fortenberry, Bryson and Milton Herren.

In the line G. B. Edgar, co-captain and center, leads the brigade who says, "They shall not pass." C. R. McBride, Carmichael, Crowe and McKelvin are two pairs of guards that click both on offense and defense. In a six man line McBride goes into the backfield and helps 'Goat" back up the line. They make a great pair. Carr, Sheffield, Smith, and Jerry Herren, tackles, all playing their last game for H. J. C. are in there fighting all the game. Carr especially is good, often throwing the opponents for losses. At end, Britt, McKay, Glasgow and Scott keep a team from thinking that it is easier to run the ends than run the line. Britt's speciality is catching touchdown passes and Glasgow's is reaching above the opponent's heads to get an unreachable pass. Other linemen are, Philip and Coalter at center; Herring and Langston at guard; Gary, Martin and Harris at ends.

The coaching job is handled very ably by Coach Zeus Denton with Coach E. C. Traylor as his assitant.

Hinds Junior College is proud of the team and of each individual on the team.

The HINDSONIAN extends hearty congratulations to the EAGLES of '36.

LET US GIVE THANKS

There is no day or week or month of the year in which one should be more thankful than at other times. We are always receiving and enjoying blessings for which we should be thankful. The purpose of Thanksgiving Day is not that we shall use that day alone for giving thanks. It is intended that we shall review the many things for which we should be thankful and render special gratitude on that day.

This year through a proclamation issued by the governor of our state a special Statewide Thanksgiving Festival is planned. 1200 special Mississippi programs are planned. 550 Mississippi churches will hold servces on Sunday or Thursday commemorating Thanksgiving. Over four hundred schools and colleges will hold special services during the week, more than half the state's luncheon clubs and six of its seven radio stations plan to have special programs for Thanksgiving.

In these special programs it is planned that the many things Mississippians should be thankful for shall be recognized. These are so many and varied that it would take countless pages to enumerate them but it certainly is recognized that the schools and colleges of Mississippi have much to be thankful for. Education is one of our greatest blessings and the point has almost been reached that every person in our state may obtain an education. This fact alone is cause enough for a special day of thanks throughout the state.

The Hindsonian lifts its voice at this time to join other periodicals in the state in a plea for the celebration of the most important holidays of the year. Let us celebrate with sincere spirit of true thansgiving.

Who was it that said "I am thankful Columbus sailed a long ways from Europe before he discovered America!!?

It is hard sometimes to believe that the world is round when we consider the number of block heads living on it.

A sense of humor oftentimes saves a person from losing all his sense.

Our thanks is one thing we can give freely and be richer by the giving.

In Utah Dr. Barnum Brown of the American museum of Natural History has unearthed the skeleton of a dinosaur he estimates to be 140 million years old. Probaly if the skeleton could talk it would say, "those were the good old days."

According to the poet "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." Al Capone would probably agree by this time that they make a very good substitute.

If the average man measures up to the various descriptions of him he is about as rare as industrious freshmen.

Walter Winchell says "In the South a kiss is called a "yankee dime"." Miss, can you spare a dime?

It takes hundreds of nuts to put a car together but only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

The Neutrality Bill being prepared for Congress has as one of its points "Take the profit out of war." If so then what would there be left to fight for?

It is said that "achievement of whatever kind is the crown of effort." The trouble with the majority is that they are satisfied to remain bareheaded.

The Literary Digest says "So What?" to critics of its "straw vote" poll. What they should have said was "your guess was as good as mine."

There are always two sides to a question. Sure. The trouble in most cases is that it is your side and the wrong side that make up the two sides.

Many people who "Cut off their nose to spite their face," find out afterwards that they haven't spited their face after all.

The Kibitzer takes his cue this week from some suggestions to girls made by Northwestern University men, who according to the Associated Collegiate Press admit their inability to ultimately escape the fair sex. The following are some of the suggestions:

1. Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

2. Don't talk about the other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.

3. Wear delicate perfume.

4. Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and by all means, one that comes

To these general suggestions we gently add a few humble points to H. J. C. maidens:

1. Don't strain your voices when in dormitory or one campus. Save those shrill notes for football games or opera chorus.

2. Don't assume that there are only a few good "catches" among the boys on the campus. There are far more good fish in the sea than have yet been caught.

3. Don't demand that your campus choice give up the girl back home. These general suggestions will be continued from time to time for benefit of students and faculty as well. Now to specific instances:

Where was Abernathy last Saturday night? For once in a beautiful career Virginia Therrell was without an escort.

It seems that some boys still require maternal protection. For example, Poffenberger. By the way, Mrs. Puryear has been promised the job as hostess of a large state institution just as soon as one of our politically-minded students gets to be governor.

The whole campus is getting debate conscious. Really, the life of a debater is a rapid one-mostly, on the down grade.

The play that the dramatic club presented last Saturday night, Joint Owners in Spain was really good. Since seeing this some girls are more determined than ever not to choose the life of single blessedness.

John Williams seems lost since Broadaway left school.

Kibitzer nomination for a girl with personality plus — Miss Grace Dyck.

Miss Steadman was hostess at the after theater party last Saturday night. Pity she had to refuse us permission to dance.

Watch our teachers. They are stepping out in style. Miss McDonald and Miss Threlkeld both are sporting new fur coats.

Thanksgiving is near. In giving thanks let's not forget the origin and cause of this day's observation the beginning of the greatest demo cracy on earth.

God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the dista tand the dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages .- Wm. E. Chan-

First Grosies in Europe Gypsies first appeared in Europe about the beginning of the 16th century.

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

Basketball Season Begins The Boor Delights

After the Thanksgiving holidays, football fans will quickly transfer their enthusiasm to basketball. Beginning on December 1, the basketeers wil practice regularly each day in the gymnasium.

Several of the veteran lettermen are back. Among these are Houston Britt, Grover McKay, David Glasgow, and "Shotgun" Herren. Other good men from last year's squad are Shelton Mullins, Jerry Herren, and Fred

Looking over the new men who are good promises for basketball positions are Morton, Coke, E. Fortenberry, M. Herring, and Reed.

With almost all of the old team back and a good line-up of newcomers, fans are promised some rare entertainment, for the Eagles expect to take a major part of the games scheduled for this season.

With Our Neighbors

Ellisville, Miss: November 10

The twenty-fifth anniversary on the annual home coming day and a varied program began at 10:00 A.M. Gov. Hugh L. White, honor guest, dedicated the new vocational school building. Senator Pat Harrison and Congressman Bill Colmer were also present at the dedication-The Rad-

Brookhaven, Miss: November 11

Among the club entertainments on the campus the girls of the Elizabethan Cottage entertained at tea with an exhibition of fifteen pictures. The display was sponsored by the Living American Art, Inc., and was the first of a series of four that is being held all over the country at intervals. Another was a real Ein Dentschessen sponsored by the German Club. A German supper was served and German word games were played, while an informal talk was made on German food and table manners-The Home Economics Hostess gave a Buffet supper at the Home Economics House for the girls that are in practice with her.

Millsaps, College, Jackson, Miss:, November 13

In hopes that the Millsaps band will be chosen one out of four national guard bands in Mississippi to represent the state at the presidential inauguration in Washington, D. C. in January, the band preps for this possible Capitol trip.

-Purple and White

Hattiesburg, Miss: November 13

The editor of The Student Printz attended the 15th Annual Associated Press Convention and gives an informing account o fhis experiences of the trip, the business and social functions, and his return.—The Student Printz.

King College, Bristol, Tennessee: November 13

Well - Girls of King College ex-

The H. J. C. Audience

Saturday evening, November 21. at 8 o'clock The Boor by Anton Tchekoff delighted a large audience and added to the laurels already won by Selgae Players.

The cast for this production was: Viola Carroll as Helena Popov. Lonnie Goolsby as Grigorji Smer-

Austin Bass as Luka.

L. T. McKenzie as a gardener. Wade Roberts as a coachman.

The production staff was as fol-

James Horn, student director. Edith Atkinson, properties chair-

Blanche Horton, make-up manager. Jean Scales, costumer.

In a drawing-room setting of the present time, Helena Popov appeared bowed with grief and clothed in mourning for her long dead faithless husband. Viola Carroll in this role portrayed the dejected wife who refused to see anyone. Into this scene came "the Boor" Lionnie Goolsby who by looks, language, and action completely captured the audience as well as the resistant widow.

Austin Bass was most picturesque as the faithful attendant who with gardener McKenzie and Coachman Roberts, however, was unable to cope with the very determined and boorish Lonnie.

It was noticed that more students than usual remained on the campus over the week-end. Suggestion to the Selgae Players — keep up the Saturday night attractions!

The are fifty-nine single doors and two sets of double doors but only fifty two windows in the boys' dormitory. Only three of the doors lead out of the building, however.

Youth and Old Age
Youth is confident, manhood
wary, and old age confident again.

press their views on Masculinity. The boys are given tips on what fems prefer — Let's read it and take it in, boys!!!!!

Boxing is on and an early meet is planned the week before Christmas Holidays. —The Kaysean.

Utica, Miss.:

This issue is the first from Utica High Times and we are glad to welcome it to our exchange desk.

For the benefit of the fiirl's basketball team, a three act play, "Forever True," was sponsored by Mrs. Howard Ferguson. -Utica Hi Times.

St. Petersburg, Florida:

The Lee Generals of Jacksonville defeated the St. Petersburg Devils 14-12 in a close battle. Friday 13th to its 'rep' in the minds of the Devils

The song hit of the week: "I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs." -Palmetto and Pine.

The Robbery

Lulu Belle was serenely happy as she waddled homeward, humming tunelessly. Her black face was wreathed in smiles as she descended the hill, a large basket resting easily on her head. She felt that she had every right to be happy, for the basket was filled with food which her "white folks" had given her. In the gray, slovenly little shack down the hill, which looked so much like the shacks on each side of it, her husband, meek, half-witted little Coot, awaited her arrival hungrily. The thought of her man warmed Lulu Belle's heart, for she loved Coot, even though she did have to beat him up once in a while.

Lulu Belle entered the section known as "nigger town" without any premonition of what was going to happen.

Back in Lulu Belle's shack Coot was beginning to move about restlessly. It was after sundown, and Lulu Belle had not yet returned home. Coot, having eaten nothing since morning, was very hungry. He moved restlessly from one corner of the room to another, and finally put on his ragged cap and trudged out-

As Lulu Belle passed along the darkened alley, a man suddenly jump ed from between two of the shabby buildings and snatched the basket from her head. See let out a reso'unding scream and ran. The street instantly became deserted, with not a single negro to be seen.

After five or ten minutes had passed, black faces began to appear in the doorways, negroes jabbered excitedly to one another. Soon some of the bolder ones emerged into the street, and gathered around Lulu Belle nervously questioning her. Lulu Belle told her story with many gesticulations and much repetition, and it was some time before she was able to continue on her way.

The heroine of the hour told her story many times before she reached her home and seemed to enjoy the situation immensely, now that the danger was removed. Finally, however, she reached her doorstep, ably escorted by many of the bolder males. She thanked the valiants for their protection, and entered the

Once again a scream resounded through the row of dingy shacks and once again the section was instantly deserted. This scream, however, held more of rage than terror in it. Lulu Belle was evidently in a murderous rage at what she had seen upon entering the shack.

It was no wonder, for the first thing that greeted her eyes as she entered her home was the sight of Coot, standing at the table and eating greedily at a chicken leg from the basket before him on the table.

The police reached the shack while Coot was still able to run. The officer in charge said later that he had never before seen a negro who was as glad as Coot was to be arrested.

Students Present

Program at Hospital

Sunday afternoon a group of the students made a special visit to the tuberculosis hospital near Raymond to give a program which was under the auspices of the B.S.U. Rev. R. L. Wallace, Miss Robinson, Miss Walton, Bill Keith, John Campbell, G. W. Mason, Marguerit Pittman, Dorothy Long, Ruth Webb, Dorothy Nicholson, Frances Hall, Edith Atkinson, Blanche Horton, Avis Morrison, Lucille Moore, Mary Myrtle Watkins, Velma Anderson, Jean Scales, Leland Proctor, Carl Herrison, Fred Gunter, Vadine Keith, Lonnie Goolsby, and Mr. Beasley were those making the trip and presenting the program of songs, scripture, poetry, and prayer.

Epworth League in Weekly Program

Thomas Crout, sophomore of Jackson, was the efficient leader of the Epworth League meeting last Sunday night. The program which he directed included the following speak ers: Robert Tannehill, S. B. Watkins, and Esther Lee Droke. Martin Duke was soloist of the evening and Virginia Therrell, accompanist.

The League has decided to continue former plans of Christmas giving by entertaining a child from the Jackson Methodist Home, and by contributing a box for a dependent family.

Diary of a Home Economics Major

Dear Diary:

Today I made a tour of the home economics kitchen to find out what has been going on in the foods department. A few days ago the girls in the sophomore foods class prepared and served a family dinner. The menu consisted of roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, crowder peas pear salad, corn bread sticks, hot chocolate, and coconut pie. The peas and pears had been canned in class by some of the girls. Margaret Holloman was hostess for the occasion and Lillie Templeton took the place of the host. The guests included the members of the class.

After I had finished my to'ur of inspection I returned to the clothing | Pure as a breath from Heaven, department to find out more about what my own classmates were doing.

Fatso had been working very quietly and efficiently on a navy wool frock. It has a very tailored appearance. In our class the girls are learning to renovate clothes as well as make new ones. Mabel Johnson is doing a very nice job of working over a coat suit. The Strong sisters are becoming very proficient seamstresses. Mozelle Peden, Dorothy Winters, and Beulah Lowry are making plaid dresses and have to be very careful to make the checks meet just right. Carolyn Davis and Etoile Lay are partial to green. Etoile has made a very charming wool suit for herself while Carolyn has made a very pretty figured tunic dress.

Since the clothing department is Life can't all be a bed of roses,

located over practice rooms, we are often entertained with various musical selections such as St. Louis Blues, Home on the Range, Indian Love Call, Sweet Mystery of Life, etc. There is a certain young gentleman who serenades us every afternoon after school, but only those who stay for special work get the full benefit of these practices. Thus, music and sewing go 'round and 'round and I — go to bed! Viola.

ALUMNI AND

FORMER STUDENTS

To the alumni poets of Hinds Junior College, we dedicate this week's column. The graduating classes for the past four years have compiled annual booklets of poems. This poetry is now preserved in one volume and ready for publication.

The contents of the poems were not arranged in accordance with any general rule. The freedom of thought and expression but serves to renew and endear to us the memories of the H. J. C. composers.

This new book is divided into five parts: Nature, Brave Thoughts, Prayers, Personalities, and The Ways of Life. We quote from each of these divisions:

EASTER LILY Like a nun, pale in the twilight, Ready for evening prayer, Reverent, with slim hands folded, To worship Mary fair, Thou'rt, flower of God's own garden, Spotless and calm and sweet, Modest and fair, wth His beauty, Bowing to kiss His feet. Fairest of air, like a snowdrift Hidden from pathways cold, Sweeter than sweet like an anthem From bright angels' lips told. Quieter than quiet, like a streamlet Silent for vesper hymn, Beloved of all the flowers, Gracing the shadows dim; Symbol of Christ's resurrection, Pure, like His own sweet life, Bloodless for the flow from Calv'ry, Innocent of all strife. Nodding in sweet adoration Of Him thou lovest well; Shedding sad tears for His dying; Mournful, calm as a bell; Happy when in 'mongst the ribbons Upon some casket fair; Glad to make lovely some pure life Leaving this world of care. White as an angel's wing, So near to the One Who sent thee Thou hear'st the angels sing.

—Myrtle Chapman

IT'S GOTTA BE DONE I know it's hard to smile When things ain't worth while, And there ain't any sun, and it's hard to be gay Through the live long day, But it's gotta be done.

Your life's what you make it. An' even if you do hate it The race must be run. An' no matter what you hear Just stop up your ear, Cause it's gotta be done.

There must be rocks wi' the posies And discord when the song is sung But the things that flatter Ain't the things that matter But them that's gotta be done. -Nelle Peden

THE PRAYER OF A Y.W.C.A. GIRL O God my Father, kind and good, Help me to the girl I should; Give me a heart that's pure and true, O make my hands Thy will to do.

O give me patience, precious Lord That I may read and learn Thy word; O be my guide in every way, And I from Thee may never stray.

O give me courage, Father dear, That in my heart may be no fear; And when I travel lands unknown, I'll trust in Thee, in Thee alone.

A life of kindness let me live, Service to others may I give I'd do each day a noble deed By helping those who are in need.

And when at last my work is done, If I a starry crown have won, Then take me home to dwell with Thee

In peace and love and purity. -Minnie Spears

ROBERT BROWNING

A strong son from a strong father

A self-willed lad and not to study

At fourteen years with poetry he rang And all his life to literature was given.

Of birds and beasts, of music and his notion

He had a love akin to adoration.

He lost his heart to me six years his senior,

A woman wrecked in body and in nerve;

Despite all this we married clandestinely,

And many years we lived to love and

Of poems, plays and dramas he was

To name them all would take a rigid

-Eleanor Liddell

ONLY YESTERDAY

Only yesterday you held me close and called me yours, And kissed away my tears. We laughted and loved and sang And I forgot my fears. It seems so long ago and yet they say It was only yesterday.

Today you pass and never look There's a hurt look in your eyes, And when we chance to meet Why - you seem so surprised! And as we pass I hear them say, Look! It's today!

Tomorrow I shall see you smile, And hear you call my name You'll kiss my lips and hold me tight And we'll make up again And then we'll forget-they say-What happened only yesterday.

Exchange Column

The Mississippian tells us that the University of Mississippi honored Governors White, Leche, and 140 state dignitaries on the first Governor's Celebration ever held there.

"How Attractive is Your Room?" is question coming from The Student Printz, Hattiesburg, given as a reminder that our dormitory room is to be our home for nine months, and we should strive to make it more attractive.

The Statesmen of Miss Delta, Cleveland, outplay the Chocs of Mississippi College in the first half, but weaken finally to lose 20-0.

The Kaysean announces that King College has recently started boxing practice in which four regulars form nucleus of squad.

Boys and Girls! To keep your affairs straight read what Susabella Says"—also in The Kay-

Plans are being made by the Radio Club to put a station on or near the Baylor campus for radio enthusiasts. Plans are to be materialized The Daily Lariat also informs us of the club work that is going on among different groups of students.

Spanish classes attention!!!! "Espanolitas," Las clases de espanol is the topic of interest in Palmetto and Pine, St. Petersburg, Folrida. Let us translate this article written in Spahish! Coming from Palmetto and Pine, too, is the Song of The

Whitworth Whistles that one of the plans of interest of the English honorary society is the joining of the 'Book of the Month Club," and the reading of as many new books as it is possible to secure.

The pupils of Marioh High School, Marion, Arkansas, conduct the P.T .-A. program. The girls model their own projects and an award will be given to the room having the largest percentage of parents and friends present.—Marion School News.

The Radionian, Ellisville, Mississippi, expresses that there is a time to laugh as well as there is a time for all things. This is a reference to audiences laughing too long at a performance and preventing the performers to put over all of their lines clearly.

The Ranger Rocket, Senatobia, Mississippi presents to us the 15 great est women who ever lived.

Associations of Student Government Organizations met at Belhaven. This was the ninth annual conference of Mississippi Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Organization. The general theme for the conference was "Women in Creative Arts" Belhaven, Miss.

The Y.M.C.A. of Millsaps College honored Dr. Bill McKee, the southern Y.M.C.A. secretary, who spoke at Y meeting, addressed chapel assembly and was available for private discussions. -Purple and White.

The Theatre Guild of M. S. C. W. presented its first play of the year entitled "Pride and Prejudice," production is based on the novel by -Erma Paschal Jane Austen .- The Spectator.

VOLUME III

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1936

NUMBER 12

COLLEGE HONORS EAGLES

HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND TERM

Term honor rolls this year list the names of those students, college and high school, who make only 1's and 2's on all courees-literary, vocational, fine arts, and physical education. Any grade below, or an "incomplete" will bar one from the honor roll of the preceding term.
"Special distinction" is accorded

to those making all 1's.

College students winning "special Barton, Wilma Prothro.

distinction," making all 1's: Jean Those making no grade below 2: Emodene Black, Mary John Burnet, Margaret Caston, Jesse L. Coalter, Dorothy Currie, Kathryn Davis, Martin Duke, Grace Dyck, Lewis Farr, Marion Fortenberry, Fred Gunter, Jerry Herren, Mack Hill, Lloyd Husbands, Mabel Johnson, Vadine Keith, Bill Keith, Lucille Liddell, Elizabeth Lilley, Ruth Luckett, Bertrand Melton, Lucile Moore, Avis Morrison, Madge Riser, Grady Sheffield, Elizabeth Smith, Vernon G. Smith, Sunshine Stevens, Guess Thompson, Jean Wallace.

High school students winning "special distinction" making all 1's: Frances Bennett.

Those making no grade below 2: Bob Bennett, Ward J. Bradley, Ruby Conn Brock, Henrietta Bryant, Mary Louise Chapman, Cornyn Davis, Frances Davis, Katie Rose Dawson, Jimmie Dennis, Eugene Fortenberry, Malcolm Gary Katherine George, Julia Ruth Husbands, Betty Isaacson, Bobbie Lancaster, Dorothy Long, Marie Noble, Annette Ogelsby, Stella Anne O'Neal, Bessie Mae Peaster, Irene Robinette, Ruth Taylor, Dorothy Weimer, Ney Williams.

SELGAE PLAYERS ELECT OFFICERS

After several successful productions the Selgae Players of Hinds Junior College have elected their officers for the year. Lonnie Goolsby was elected president; Blanche Horton, vice-president; Charity Crisler, secretary and treasurer; Viola Carroll, press agent; Margaret Caston, custodian of the scrap book.

Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Sang," which is scheduled for Sunday night, December 20.

The cast will be announced at a later date.

The Daily Californian evidently believes in teaching its readers by repitition. It stated five times in succession that "t is a litlte known fact that polo, a game of the ancient Persians, was invented by Chinese

Banquet Menu

Kickoff Bullion

Forward Pass Chicken Gravy Scrub Rice Varsity Sweet Potatoes Line Celery Tackle Sauce Red and White Salad Pigskin Rolls Butter

Touchdown Olives

Football Ice Cream Victory Peaches First Down Coffee Pep Mints

BANQUET PROGRAM

Silent Moment for Kickoff (grace) _____ Grady Sheffield Boys' Quartet THE GAME IS ON Around the Pigskin —To the Eagles _____ Annie Laurie Liddell Real Sportsmanship — To Our Coaches _____ G. B. Edgar President Cain Over the Goal BETWEEN HALVES Music The Girls' Quartet

Guest Speaker _____ Coach Robinson The Last Touchdown _____ The presentation of certificates Miss Grace Dyck Vocal Solo

THE FINAL WHISTLE

Farewell Eagles _____ We are proud of your record this season

The Debates Are On

Toastmaster ...

In the intercollegiate debate now in progress, in the junior college division, the local colege is relentless in its striving to be the state cham-

The first debate of this this verbal feud was staged here on our campus. This combat of words was with the debating team from Wesson, Mississippi, which was represented by Earl Berry and Ross Wood.

The other debate in the first tournament was at Summit with John Fuller and Vernon H. Smith representing Hinds Junior College.

For the second debate we are to be the host of the Summit team and their coach, Miss Ernestine Thomas. Active work has begun on the This debate with Summit will be held in the Hinds Junior College auditorium on Monday, December 7, at seven p. m.

> Our debating team is, and has been for some time, laboriously and faithfully working toward victory under the efficient direction of Miss Boyd.

> Princeton University's faculty wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, and 326 articles during the academic year

MR. CAIN AT RE-GIONAL MEETING

Extra Point Cake

......Marion Fortenberry

The Hinds president in companny with a number of Mississippi college and high school executives is in the historic city of Richmond, Virginia, this week where the forty-first annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is in session.

The general topic of the Virginia meeting is "Outstanding Undertakings in School and College." Among the many eminent educators scheduled for addresses before this assembly are Dr. Isaiah Bowen, president of lege; and representatives from the Universities of Florida, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Oklahoma. Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton Agricultural College, Texas, who was a recent visitor on the Hinds campus, is president of the Southern Association, accrediting body of this region.

Educational institutions of the the accerditing group will consider ord of achievement.

THE FACULTY oj

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE cordially invites you to be present at the

ANNUAL BANQUET

given in honor of the football team December fifth at seven o'clock in the college dining hall

The invitation printed above has been received by all the campus residents and by some fortunate maidens in home towns who have rated dates with the football heroes. The college will assemble as a body, united in purpose and in pride to celebrate the valiant achievements of the Hinds Junior College Eagles who have this vear won the keen admiration of all. and laurels for themselves and their school.

The following is the line-up, the honorees of the banquet table: David Shelton, Capt., halfback; Bertrand Melton, quarter back; Robert Barlow, halfback; Houston Britt, end; David Glasgow, end; Pud McKay, end; Sister Carr, tackle; Grady Sheffield, tackle, Jerry Herren, tackle; Bill McBride, guard; Gerald Carmichael, guard; Mark Smith, tackle; G. B. Edgar, center; J. D. Phillips, center; W. H. Matheson, tackle; Jesse Coalter, guard; Thomas Crowe, guard; Walton Herring, guard; Virgil Langston; tackle; James McKelvey, guard; John Williams, guard; M. Gary, end; Bill Harris, end; F. L. Scott, end; Raiford Martin, end; Clovis Williams, quarter back; R. Bryson, halfback; David Cook, half back; Elmer Fortenberry, halback; John White, quarter back; Milton Herren, halfback; Neil McGowan, halfback; Marion Fortenberry, full-

"Dime symphonies" have gone over so well a tMidland College that they will be presented at intervals throughout the remainder of the school year.

the applications for membership made by two of Mississippi's junior colleges. Hinds Junior rated mem-Johns Hopkins University; Dr. E. D. bership in the Southern Association Grizzell, University of Pennsylvania; eight years ago, only one year after Dr. Joseph Roemer, Peabody Col- the addition of the sophomore class to the college division, and it has successfully maintained this rating ever since. Previous to its growth into a college, the Hinds institution was a flourishing agricultural high school with Southern Association membership as early as 1917.

Much credit is due Mr. Cain who has been connected with H.J.C. since 1917 for untiring efforts in the in-South highly prize membership in terest of the school to increase its the Southern Association. This year | field of service and to raise its rec-

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

GRADY SHEFFIELD	Editor-in-Chief
BEN NAPIER	
AVIS MORRISON	
JOHN FULLER	Feature Editor
JOE HUBBARD	Sports Editor
CHARITY CRISLER	Activities Editor
EMODENE BLACK	
VIOLA CARROLL	News Editor
BLANCHE HORTON	Exchange Editor

Congratulations Team!

Eagles, you are to be congratulated on the fine season just finished. You did not always win but were grand in losing. There was no giving up, no let-down in spirit even in the hardest game.

In winning and in losing you have shown the same spirit of cooperation and teamwork, the same fighting spirit that has done more to win you games than mere man power coud ever accomplish.

Each of you has shown a thoughtfulness for others, a sportsmanlike attitude, and above all a will to win.

You are worthy to be claimed by any school and we are proud of you as our own Eagles.

The Real Thanksgiving Spirit

During the days immediately preceding the Thanksgiving holidays a collection was taken here on the campus as a Thanksgiving offering for the benefit of the crippled children of Mississippi. The response to the appeal was most heartening. Almost 100 per cent of the students and faculty gave freely, in many cases contributors borrowed from roommates and friends in order to give to this worthy cause. A good sum was raised.

In freely and spontaneously giving to this cause, students showed a ppirit of sympathy and love for the less fortunate. They exhibited a spirit that all should cultivate, for it causes us to think of others, and to share. It is a spirit that, as it grows, will make our dormitories more homelike and our campus a happier place. It is the true spirit of Thanksgiving.

Football and Life

Another football season has ended. The togs are stored away. Students are turning their thoughts and attention to other activities. Several of the H. J. C. players finished their football careers here with that great upset victory over Wesson. Some have put away their football togs for good.

Eagles, as you look back over your football career ask your-self the question, "Has it been worth what it cost?" Have you learned from your days on the practice field and in the big games some lessons that will help you play the larger game of life?

Have you learned that one must accept the hard knocks and "grunt and sweat under a weary load" that the rewards of life may be more thoroughly enjoyed?

Certainly you have learned that life will be no primrose path, that the only game worth winning is the one you play fairly even though all kinds of methods are employed to defeat you.

Play the game of life as you did your best game. Play clean and fair, fighting hard all the way, so that when the final whistle blows life's great coach will say, "You have played a good game." Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—Some of the unusual names of Northwestern university students tend to be alcholic.

There are a couple of Beers, a Booz, a Beerman, a Brewer, a Bender, and a Bock—not to mention six Steins. Some of the non-alcoholic names are: Pond, Pool, Brook, Lake, and Rainwater.

An oddity-hunter might raise his eye-brows when he learns that there is a sophomore who is a Frosh, a lawyer who is a Heckler, and two dentists named Toothaker and Jirka.

Other surnames tended to become nautical and horsical: Sailor and Seaman and Steed, Stirrup and Saddle. A few other combinations deserve mention. Frizzell and Fry, Creed and Motto, and SFinger and Bone.

Contrary to tradition, Smiths did not lead other names in representation. The Johnsons were first with the Millers and Smiths following up in that order.

NotreDame, Ind.—(ACP)—The Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame reports a net shrinkage of less than one per cent in the principal of endowment funds during the past seven years.

Two years ago, with all the depression losses written off, the shrinkage of principal was estimated at 13 per cent, but rehabilitation of securities held by the board has brought the principal to 99 per cent of the actual subscriptions.

Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago broker and president of the board, announces further that the surrender by the university of a portion of the interest due from the board on last year's investment has brought the fund to 100 per cent of the money originally subscribed.

During the year, the university received bequests of \$601,-260. From the estate of the late Frank B. Phillips, formerly of Fort Wayne, Indiana, \$302,000 was received.

Robert Trygstad, journalism student at the University of Minnesota, was born in Shanghai, China. His legal residence is Wisconsin and his present home is in Canada.

Everything is swing these days. A modern music club is being organized at New York university. The purpose is to aid in the understanding of modern music, particularly those forms known as jazz, hot jazz, and springy swing.

Professor Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently acquired a fifteenth-century Chinese book on alchemy. The volume entitled "Chin Tan Ta Yao" was printed in 1440.

Indiana university has received approval on a PWA project calling for the construction of a new school of education and a laboratory. The total cost of the project has been placed at \$858,000.

The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at twenty-five cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

Harold H. Isbell, former production manager of the Columbia Broadcasting system, is directing a course in radio technique, both acting and writing, at Northwestern University.

Jason Bernie, son of the "ol' maestro" is a freshman at Rutgers university; he is pledged to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Six Hollywood stars are listed on the rolls of Greek letter houses at the University of Illinois. Nancy Carroll and Mae West are members of sororities, and Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, William Boyd, and Richard Bennett get their mail regularly at Illinois fraternities.

Five pairs of stained glass windows representing, faith, hope, charity, justice, and wisdom will be installed this month in the Heinz Memorial chapel at the University of Pittsburgh.

Seventy-five of the 272 members of the freshman class at La-Fayeete College are either sons or relatives of alumni of the college.

The personal papers of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author, clergyman, diplomat, and educator, who died in 1933, have been presented by his literary executors to Princeton university library.

Some students at Louisiana State University get the air for \$5 an hour. They are members of the aviation class who fly the community plane, a Fairchild three-place cabin type equipped with the latest safety devices.

Sue Beth Johnson evidently must not have pleased the bus driver Monday, as he refused to bring her back to school that day.

Grady needs commendation on his capacity at his new job. He relieved Mr. Keith of night watching during the holidays, and some of the teachers think he is quite efficient at door-keeping after 10 o'clock.

Andrew Warriner seems to have switched girls in the middle of the stream. Maybe it is best after all, as you know variety is the spice of life.

Congratulations to Goat! Not only has he given us an interesting football record but he is now starring in other fields for ole H.J.C.

Cornyn Davis has resolved to go the Wright way this time.

Otho, our famous cook, took time off to go to Wtsson. He was "just tickled pink," he remarked on his return. He also exclaimed: "Dat Shelton boy shore can run." Maybe Otho had something to do with our boys winning the game,

It seems that Outlaw met with good fortune at New Orleans. Our singer Duke, is planning to travel down there soon. Here's luck.

We envied Jean Duncan at the game last Wednesday. She was well wrapped up in an Indian blanket while all of us were nearly freezing.

Jimmy Mills dated off the campus last week-end. When asked how she liked him, she exclaimed, "Fine! He is a mustache man."

Miss Brame was sorely disappointed on not receiving any birds over the holidays. One should never disappoint a lady, Prof.

The Kampus Kibitzer had the opportunity to visit a neighboring junior college recently: although it was nice there it lacked some material advantages that we just take for grant

Students take note that "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" is being shown in Jackson this week. Don't miss this master play of the master dramatist.

WE WONDER WHY?

Si Corley left his toothbrush at home Thanksgiving.

Mary Lee Smith wouldn't accept that swell invitation to the football banquet,

Mr. Keith gives history tests on Mondays when he has four other days in the week to give them,

Martin Duke insists on talking in English class when he knows he is being rude,

Luter went to church last Sunday

Mr. Amacker doesn't like to sing, Cecile Edwards thinks there is no college like Mississippi State,

Clovis Williams likes Millsaps girls,

Britt likes day students,

Lyda likes H. J. C. better now on week-ends,

Dick Carr couldn't make up his mind about a date for the football banquet,

Fut Grady likes to talk about

Mr. Denton and Mr. Traylor like football games,

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

EAGLES CONCLUDE RECORD SEASON

No Eagle fan is more enthusiastic or more inspiring to the Eagle squad than the Reverend W. A. Gamble, pastor of the Raymond Presbyterian church.

church.

As a final report on the football season, the *Hindsonian* reprints the following article written by Mr. Gamble last week for the *Jackson Daily News*.

RAYMOND (SPECIAL)—Playing "heads up" football to defeat the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves a 12-6 in their Thanksgiving Eve battle on the Wesson gridiron, the Hinds Junior College Eagles "killed three birds with one stone" in getting revenge upon the Stonemen for previous defeats

The Raymond victory ended the Wolves' spell over the Eagles which has continued through several seasons. The Eagles gave notice last year that the worm was turning, when they held the Wolves without a score and narrowly missed a touchdown of their own.

The Raymond victory also knocked Wesson out of the state championship, as Wesson had suffered no "official" defeats during the season. Goodman had beaten Wesson 26-6 but the junior conference leaders had recently forfeited that game to Wesson 1-0 because Goodman had used a player who had been declared ineligible. With Wesson losing to Raymond, both the "official" and "unofficial' championship now rests with the Holmes County Bull Dogs.

The Raymond victory enabled the Eagles to conclude their season with their best record in several years, this record showing five victories, two ties and two losses. Two of the victories were non-conference teams, however. If the junior conference leaders had followed through and forfeited to opponents all the games in which Goodman played their ineligible man, and if Raymond could have prevented the "point after touchdown" to Scooba and made the "point after touchdown" in their game with Summit, the Eagles would have led the season's parade.

In the victory over Wesson, Raymond's bright particular star was Captain David Shelton, who scored both the Eagles' touchdowns, the first in the first quarter in an off-tackle play from the 8-yard line, and the second in the third quarter on a scintillating run around left end from the twenty yard line, Melton was also a good ground gainer, with Marion Fortenberry, White, and Bar-

All the football boys didn't make dates for the banquet,

T. H. Collier, Jr., doesn't like to dance.

Everybody at H. J. C. likes the dear ole place,

The Kibitzer Kolum has to come to a close now? Just wonder why?

low, also doing a lot of good work.
Raymond's line also did excellent work, with McBride, Carmichael, Mark Smith Carr, Sheffield, Herren, Britt, McKay, Glasgow, spearing

many Wolf plays and throwing the Wolves for loss several times during the afternoon.

C :

Smith scored the lone Wolf marker, while Banks and Summers also did fine work. The Wolves had a number of heavy men on their squad, and through a large part of the second quarter, they made steady marches on against the Eagles. However, with the one exception that permitted the Wolves to score, the Eagles tightened in the clutches and protected the lead they built up in the third quarter.

A high wind across the gridiron during a larg epart of the battle, prevented much in the way of aerial attack by either team, but Raymond completed two passes for approximately fifteen yards, and Wesson completed a pass and lateral for some twenty-five yards. in the closing minutes of the game, Fortenberry pulled a fine play in intercepting a Wesson pass from the Raymond 30vard line, lateraled it to White for a nice gain, and two plays later took the ball to the Wesson 31-yard line. With plays again clicking, it looked as though Raymond would score another touchdown, when the final whistle ended the afternoon's work.

With a yell for the Wolves, and a shoulder ride for Coach Denton. the Eagles left the field after showing themselves the better team in a hardfought battle that was thrilling every minute it lasted. Fear of the "big bad wolf" had been conquered and Raymond had joined Goodman in being the only teams to beat the Wolves during the season.

The Eagles opened their season on September 19 with a 19-0 victory over Millsaps frosh under the arc lights in Jackson. The following week Scooba came to Raymond slated to win, but were lucky to get a 7-7 tie. Then the Eagles went to Moorhead and defeated the hapless Trojans 18-0. The Papooses came over from Clinton the following week, and after stiring the Eagles from their temporary lethargy with the first touchdown, were defeated 25-6. An invasion staged at Branch field in Goodman brought the Eagles their first defeat, 7-25, the Bulldog tide running heavy.

Summit scored a 6-6 tie on their home grounds. Decatur came to Raymond on October 30 and went away with a 14-7 triumph. Ellisville was defeated the following week at Ellisville, 19-12. The victory over Wesson furnished a great climax to a fine season. Much credit is due to Coach A. L. Denton and Assistant Coach Carlton Traylor.

Excellence

We should allow others' excellences, to preserve a modest opinion of our own.

EAGLES

There was a school named H. J. C. And a football team, had we.

The team had played the season through,

Wins, ties, defeats — each two.

They wished quite hard down at Co-Lin
The Championship to win.

And they the champions soon would be, If they could win on H. J. C.

At game time when the wind was high
No passes then could Co-Lin try.

The coach, his brain he much did wrack Seeking some plan of attack.

They had to punt into a breeze, Though they ran and hit with ease.

But the wind did not a bit retard The Eagles' strength to play quite

And when the final whistle sounded Raymond's joy was quite unbounded.

Because the score turned out to be, For Wesson six; twelve, H. J. C.

And that, my friends, is all the story, Of how Hinds closed the year in glory.

Bobbie Lancaster

DIARY OF A HOME ECONOMICS MAJOR

Dear Diary:

I am just back from the Thanksgiving holidays with all the excitement, late buses, turkey dinner (even if I did get confused on the silver) fresh in my mind.

During the holidays Grace Triplett and Lanelle Patrick appeared in new outfits that they constructed in the clothing department. Helen Coker should be prepared for the next rainy season as she has chosen for her problem, material with a bright blue background, and the design is umbrellas of various colors.

Ruby Cook, Earlean Tanner, Lois Gregory, Maxine Laird, Warrene Slade, and Dorothy Vaughn have chosen their dresses from the warm colors, values of red and orange. Two very industrious girls of the class are Nancy Lewis and Virginia Hubbard, of Utica.

Lynn Redding, Regina Mardis, and Josephine Holliday are fashioning stylish navy blue outfits for themselves. Katherine Stringer, Catherine Russell, and Ethlyn Dale, three freshmen, bid fair to become well known in the fields of home economics. Kath leen Hilderbrand has almost completed a very attractive black satin dress.

Once again my thoughts go back to the Thanksgiving dinner; the correct use of silver.

So to bed to dream of cocktail forks and Emily Post.

Viola.

CLEOPATRA COM-

ING TO TOWN

Announced as a royal royalty production, Cleopatra, to be presented by the boys' glee club next Friday evening in the college auditorium will doubtless smash all previous high records made by this talented

Leading the cast of characters as the swarthy cheeked vamp of the Nile is Alby Mills. Glittering jewels and satin apparel will be lavishy used to enhance the native charm of this great singer of infinite variety.

Playing opposite the Egyptian queen will be Martin Duke as Antony who gave all for love. The invulnerable Caesar is James Doughty; Pompey will be portrayed by Joe Hubbard, and old King Tutankhamen is none other than the inimitable Tiny Whitehurst.

Fair maidens to appear in the cast are Otho Amacker, Victor Angelo, William Hill, James Hale, Marion Burnam, Eugene Stevens, W. C. Thornton, Andrew Beavers, Fred Wright and J. M. Kendrick.

Gallant court attendants and soldiers will be represented by Benton Abernathy, Linwood Grice, Robert Tannehill, David Glasgow, Bill Keith, Ben Napier, Austin Bass, Aubrey Norris, Wade Roberts, John Camphill, and Raiford Martin.

The hour of the performance is 7:30 P. M., the date, December 13, and the admission fifteen and twenty five cents.

TALKING TURKEY

Talking turkey, I said on first thought that somebody had just returned from a trip to Asia or someplace else out of the county, but somebody called me crazy.

"Well," sez I, "it must mean that the fellow is talking about something or other and is very plain spoken about it." Now Mr. So Andso says I am stil crazy. So skipping on to the next thing which is the next thing I am going to talk about, I submit that talking turkey must mean nothing like talking turkey because who wants to talk turkey anyway? The idea at this time of year is not to talk turkey at all, but just to eat it.

Never having been in the country where there were turkey farms can't say that I have ever seen a turkey a la hoof. Well to make a long story short, or maybe I should say to try to make a short, short story long, anyway what I was about to say is, all I know about turkey is what I have learned trying to eat it, and, mark my word, I have never had much trouble at that. From my eating point of view, I think that a turkey is evidently a form of scolopendra cingulata, or centipede. The zooligical experts contradict this statement and declare it is an avian sauropsidan. I don't want to embarrass all those smart fellows, but their view must not be entirely accurate, because I know anything with that many legs couldn't possibly

anything served at the table that I could not find anything of except a leg, except once when I was down in Louisiana where they served frogs.

I read someplace that a turkey when a la hoof made a gobbling noise. It stands to reason that that is right, because when served at the table it causes gobbling on the part of everyone present.

Sometimes I just sit and wonder how those old Pilgrims ever caught the first turkey, because with all those legs whether a la hoof or on the table a la king that bird certainly is a fast goer. However, I've always noticed that in reference to speed it has never measured up to the Eagle.

Well with all this turkey and stuff here before me, I get around now to what I was trying to say in the first place. Speaking of Eagles and talking turkey, my final punt is this-Eagles, I hope you will enjoy the — B. N.

This Collegiate World

The canaries in the Zoology building of the University of Minnesota chalk up their present disappointments to experience—unpleasant ex-

For more than a week, an earnest canary has been setting on ppieces of red and white chalk and still she is not discouraged. Two other little yellow birds are perched about six inches away, waiting patiently to take their turns at the "chalk-warming"

This whole business may seem fool ish and at the same time unwarrantedly cruel to the birds, but it is an essential part of a detailed research on canaries being carried on by Elizabeth Mitchell, a graduate student in

"Old-maidery" is definitely on the upgrade unless Hunter College questionnaires were not answered truthfully a week or so ago. Only one freshman out of the total of 929 has confessed a desire to be married after graduatio nfrom college.

If you think that your brain power is affected by loss of sleep, stop wor rying right now. That is, if you want to go by the results of an experiment conducted at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Neil Warren and Dr. Brant Clark, with the help of 12 assistants, kept three students awake from 5:30 a. m. on Friday until 10:30 p. m. on Saturday. Every ten hours the experimenters took tests in solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

Their accuracy was practically unchanged in spite of fatigue, but increasingly frequent "blank" lapses occurred in which they could not solve the simplest problem.

College women's clothing costs more than college men's clothing according to a survey of 42 men and 56 women on the Texas Wesleyan College campus.

only single item for which males pay more than females is hats.

"Lady," a black and white foxhound of St. Louis, Missouri, knows how modern society prepares "blessed events."

On the verge of having pups, she walked into the Washington University clinic and wagged her tail for reconition.. A few days later "Lady," attended by nurses and internes, gave birth to six puppies.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

CONTINUATION OF DESCRIP-TIONS OF STUNTS FOR POINTS ANNOUNCED

Hitch Kick, Place a tin pan or cigar box a foot above the head. Kick it by lifting the body with a half kick wth one foot, and then a swift kick with the other foot. The body can be lifted a considerable distance by the first, the fake kick. To gain full advantage of this lift, kick high with the second foot while the first is still in the air. For ex ample, take a short run toward the object and make an effort as though to kick it with the left foot, the left foot returning toward the ground so that the landing is made on it.

Frog Dance. Squat on one heel with the other foot extended straight sidewise. Draw the extended foot under the body and shoot the other out to the opposite side. Change back and forth rapidly, keeping the upper part of the body as upright as possible. This and the following stunt are parts of the Russian Dance.

Bear Dance. Squat on one heel. with the other foot under the body and shoot the other foot out, arms extended forward. Quickly draw the extended foot under the body and shoot the other out, arms extended for balance. Shift back and forth rapidly. Some boys will do this well on the first trial.

Stiff Leg Bend. Place a coin on the floor behind and close against the left heel. Stand with knees perfectly straight lean forward, grasp right toes with the right fingers, and pick up the coin with the left fingers. At no time must the knees be allowed to bend.

Under Stick. Take a squat position, grasping a stick in front of the body with both hands, palms a foot apart and turned upward. The feet also should be about a foot apart. Keep the balance and turn, placing one end of the stick on the ground, straight behind the back and about half the length of the body from the feet. The lower hand should be less than one foot from the ground. Then, arching and twisting upward to an erect position without moving the stick at its base or losing the balance.

Learn to do this first with the stick pressed against a corner or something that will hold it securely. Work on it until it can be done with the stick resting on a smooth fifloor with no support. This is almost entirely a A complete outfit for a woman question of balance. If one is able outfit for a man averages \$60.40. The to keep the stick firmly upright in fly. In all my life I have never seen averages \$78.90 while a complete an absolutely perpendicular position

during a complete turn, there will be no trouble about the balance.

Toe Jump. Grasp the left foot at the toes with the fingers of the right hand, bending the knee outward as far as possible. Jump over the left foot with the right foot without letting go with the fingers. Jump forward and backward ripidly.

Crane Dive. Bend a piece of cardboard or paper so it will stand up by itself. It should be about 6 inches high. The stunt is to pick this up with the teeth by bending forward from a standing position on one foot. It is comparatively easy to bend forward from this position until the chest strikes the knee; beyond that the stunt is difficult. The foot not in use is stretched out behind for bal-

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Eddie Boone, an engineering student at Dolph Institute of Technology in Holland told students at Case School of Applied Science that America is a heaven because of its high wages. In Holland, with about the same standard of living, a college man gets about \$5 a month for summer employment.

The homecoming attendance record at the University of Minnesota was shattered by 5.000 this year when 64,000 fans saw the Gophers smother the Hawkeyes.

Students at Ohio State University were charged 21 cents apiece to vote by absentee ballot. The total cost of voting by mail was \$175.

Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the slot will release enough ink for a fountain pen

A beet harvesting machine, tested jointly by the University of Southern California, Davis branch, and the United States Department of Agri culture is "tops." The machine is capable of pulling the beets, topping them, and delivering them to waiting trucks.

The first perfect relief map of West Virginia, produced after 35 years of research by the state geological survey, is now on display at Oglebay hall of West Virginia University.

Because 75 members of last year's freshman class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were taken forcibly to the institute's cabin at chains overnight, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, and the student body Lake Massapoag and held there in have taken joint action to abolish wholesale kidnapings of freshmen.

Dr. B. Hemple and Dr. E. L. Gibbs of the Harvard University medical school have discovered that the brain waves in a cat correspond closely to those found in man.

An Early Southern Banner Thirteen red and blue stripes were used on an early southern banner in the Revolutionary war.

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 23, 1936

NUMBER 13

Hinds Band in Concert

A series of Christmas observances on the campus was impressively opened last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock when the Hinds Junior College Band, under the direction of Mr. Kent Amacker, presented an interesting and enjoyable concert in the college auditorium. There was a near capacity crowd in attendance. The following program was capably rendered:

- 1. March, Cadets on Parade. Alford.
- 2. Selection, The Best Loved South ern Melodies, Hayes.
- 3. Trio for Two Cornets and Baritone, I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen.
- 4. Onward Christian Soldiers, and Stand Up for Jesus.
- 5. Pilgrims Chorus, Wagner.
- 6. March, Down the Field, Russell.
- 7. Overture, The Scarlet Mask, Zameenick.
- 8. America.

The students of the college who took part in this concert are listed below in their special divisions:

Clarinets: James Hale, R. P. Dent, Laura Bryant, Edward Smith, Robert Ford, Henry T. Lewis, Charles Arkins, and William Hill. Cornets: Gerald Carmichael, James Horn, and Robert Easterling. Altos: Otho Amacker, Katherine Scott, and Robert Applewhite. Baritone: Mack Hill. Trombones: Alby Mills, Lamar Puryear. Bass: James Doughty. Alto Saxophone, Marcus Kendrick. Bass Clarinet, Vadine Keith. Bassoon, Cornyn Davis. Flute, Dorothy Long. Bass Drum, Joe Poffenberger. Snare Drums, Earl Scott, Lynwood Grice.

Faculty Holiday Addresses

Students are always curious about the activities of the teachers particularly when out of the class room and on vacation. Our interest will follow the H. J. C. faculty to the following points during the holidays. We wish for all of them a merry Christmas and a well-earned vacation. Several of the faculty group will spend the holidays on or near the campus, and their addresses will be Raymond. These are Pres. and Mrs. G. J. Cain, Major H. J. Bankston, Mrs. Lamar Puryear, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Miss Ruth Boyd and Mr. W. M. McKenzie.

Others with Mississippi addresses will be Miss Bess Lance, Starkville, Miss., Rout 4; Miss Elizabeth Brame,

(Continued on Page Four)

Official Basketball Schedule for 1937 Eagles

Jan. 12	Holmes, at Raymond
Jan. 15, 16	Southwest, at Raymond
Jan. 18	Copiah-Lincoln, at Wesson
Jan. 22, 23	Sunflower, at Raymond
Jan. 29, 30	East Central, at Raymond
Feb. 3	Holmes, at Goodman
	Southwest, at Summit
Feb. 12, 13	Sunflower, at Moorhead
Feb. 16	Copiah-Lincoln, at Raymond
Feb. 19, 20	East Central, at Decatur
Feb. 26, 27	Junior College Tournament

(Games with Mississippi College Papooses and Millsaps Minors to be arranged).

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS NEWS

EVANSTON, Illinois—Do you spend most of your leisure time in listening to the radio, reading newspapers, attending movies, and playing? If so, you have fallen into the typical American rut of leisure time activity.

This conclusion was reached by Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor of education at Northwestern University, as the result of an eight year survey.

These four activities, along with motoring and attending parties, are the favorite pastimes of adult America.

Children, says Dr. Witty, spend far more time participating in active games than adults. The amount of time devoted to sports diminishes speedily as the childg rows older.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—That the United States is in the recovery phase of a business cycle and will be able to retire its national debt in ten years is the prediction of Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Conference board, a New Deal critic, and a former professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Addressing the annual convention of the University and College Business Officers of Eastern States, Dr. Jordan said that one of the indications of business recovery is the "heavy Christmas shopping" which would undoubtedly exceed the Christmas buying of 1929.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Women drivers, long thought to be inferior to men drivers do not cause the most automobile accidents.

Statistics cited by Prof. William Junkin Cox of Yale University show that women drivers are involved in only 6 per cent of the highway accidents.

"But it is not while driving from either the back seat or the front seat of the car that women can exert the greatest influence on the highway," Prof. Cox declared. "If accidents are to be reduced, it will be accomplished through women. Men have had the problem for 30 years and have done little with it.

"Development of public opinion toward an observance of law with a view to decreasing automobile accidents is definitely a work for women. We all know that there are about 40,000 deaths annually from auto accidents, while 1,250,000 persons are injured from the same cause

"Strict, impartial, and certain enforcement of law is one thing needed and largely lacking to reduce highway hazards. Public opinion for such enforcement can be women's contribution."

Annual Yuletide Dinner

As a part of Christmas festivities on the campus, the formal dinner held annually in the dining hall is always one of the most enjoyable occasions.

Austin Bass of Vicksburg will preside this year at the dinner scheduled for Monday evening, December 21. Some of the favorite songs on the program are "Jingle Bells," "Up on the House Top," "Deck Hall," "Auld Lang Syne." Guess Thompson, as reader, will present letters from some of the students to Santa Claus. Virginia Therrell will preside at the piano.

The following students will serve as table hostesses: Frances Hall, Charity Crisler, Laura Bond, Vadine Keith, Jane Watson, Dorothy Nicholson, Nancy Taylor, Lynn Redding, Earlene Tanner, Margaret Caston, Dorothy Currie, Velma Nerren, Sue Beth Johnsonfi Mary Myrtle Watkins, Esther Lee Droke, Annie Laurie Chapman, Cecile Edwards, Claire Leggitte, Elizabeth Smith, Katie Rose Dawson, Wade Lilley, Marian Hughes, Regina Mardis, Emodene Black, Dollye Wilder, Virginia Therrell, Warrene Slade, and Elizabeth Lilley, and Joe Newton McDonald.

Tables will be loaded not only with good things to eat but also with lighted candles, Christmas greens, tinsel, and many other of the season's trappings.

HINDS PRESIDENT ACCORDED HONORS

President Cain was signally honored at the recent meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools by being made president of the junior college division of the association and member of the association's commission on institutions of higher learning.

Responsibility as well as honor accompanies these offices. And those who know the Hinds president are pleased that his efficiency in discharging responsibility is becoming known in wider educational circles.

Coach for the Holy Ghost

For centuries in monarchial Spain, even to the day it became a republic in 1931, every royal procession included an empty coach, the coche de respeto. This beautiful carriage, writes Rachael L. Woodhouse, Madison, Wis., in Collier's Weekly which preceded that of the king in both rank and order, was reserved exclusively for the Holy Ghost.

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Taking Stock

Taking stock is an integral part of every successful business. On taking stock the owners determine whether or not the business is profitable. Taking stock also determines what is being accomplished and how efficiently it is being done.

School is a very important business and it is well that every student should take stock to determine whether he is profiting or operating at a loss.

The school year has nearly reached the half-way mark. This is a good time for us to take stock. The business of attending school has been proved profitable, but like other business, to continue to succeed it must be efficiently managed every day.

Take stock of your school work now. The results may surprise you.

What Does Christmas Mean to You?

Over nineteen hundred years ago in the little town of Bethlehem, Judea, a child was born who was destined to make everlasting history and almost completely change the course of the world.

To Mary and Joseph it meant the birthday of a son, come to bless them. To the shepherds watching their flocks, and to the wise men of the East it meant the birth of the greatest leader the world has ever known. To Herod the king it meant the birth of a rival who would become all powerful and attempt to take his throne.

Thus the birthday of Christ has come down to us through the ages with an ever increasing, meaning.

To speak of "the Spirit of Christmas," today is to suggest many things—lots of good things to eat, Christmas trees, a spirt of happiness and good will, giving presents; and to the little one, Sant; to the school boy and girl, vacation; to all of us the merriest season of the year.

Can it be possible that the real reason for which Christmas is celebrated is forgotten by many? Have you considered just what Christmas means and represents? A great event is celebrated, but many celebrate it with no appreciation of its true meaning.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS NEWS

Carleton College students who dine at Burton Hall turned the tables on Miss Boyce, the dietitian.

When Miss Boyce lost her voice temporarily,, disgruntled gourmets seized the opportunity to berate her for serving certain dishes which they dislike.

Since she is helpless to answer them, the voiceless Boyce is enduring a lot of punishment. But she has the upper hand even now, for she still has a voice in the food choice.

A little, blond coed at the niversity of Utah germinated the "kissing strike" that paved the way for similar movements on many of the college campuses throughout the country.

During a laboratory class, she pressed a glass slid eto her lips, placed it under microscope and scraemed when she saw millions of bacteria dividing before her eyes.

Coeds all over the campus took action and declared a "kissing-strike" that included most of the girls. "Scabs" who refused to join the "anti-osculation" rdive rationalized to appease the anger of striking females and to retain their par standard of exchange with the Utah men.

"Kissing may not be so dangerous if you use the right technique," argued one germ-defying coed.

Another suggested that although bacteria may "got to town" under the microscope they are pretty helpless in the dark.

A freshman girl declared, "If you kiss hard enough, you can kill the germs."

Angered at being deprived of romance, the men organized an Osculation League to combat the resolute women. The leagues' first step was to call a strike on all dates.

This trend brought matters to a head. Science versus romance. There were no two ways about it. Since the men were unyielding the girls had to "kiss and make up."

If the burglar who looted a fraternity house at the University of Southern California had been an Olympic star he would have had some chance of getting away wit hhis pilferings.

He ran down the dark avenue as fast as he could go, but faster footsteps gained on him. Before he got a block away, he was tackled from behind—tackled by Harold Smallwood, national 400 meter champion.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The "hotchas" and "hi-de-hos" of college students are just "fronts," according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Purdue University's history department.

"You would be surprised how little jollity or genuine gaiety there is among youth in college," he said. "Collegiate jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries.

"College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and thus are obtaining popularity. They worry about their careers—whether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry."

Prof. Sears declared he is convinced that the age of college youth is not a "golden age."

Tony Acquila, stadium groundkeeper at Ohio State University, says that it takes 10 men from four to seven days to clean up the stadium after a game. After the Pitt game his men removed 75 tubs of rubbish from the grounds.

Three of the main rooms of the new Biology building at the University of Notre Dame will be air-conditioned to afford an even temperature the year around.

Fraternity houses at the University of Florida lodge more than 100 more students than the dormitories. The fraternities have 600 men, while the dormitories have 491.

Ross Allen, noted wild animal hunter of Florida, recently sent the department of biology at Lehigh University five additions to its vivarium: a southern corn snake, a red rat snake, a yellow snake, an indigo snake, and a water moccasin.

Don Heap, star halfback of Northwestern University, is flying high these days. He has been doing solo flying in the plane which he and four other students bought. Heap expects to apply for a private pilot's license soon.

One hundred per cent of the engineers who graduated from the University of Detroit last June are now employed, according to Ralph R. Johnson, industrial co-ordinator.

The Sigma Nus at Oregon State College have introduced the idea of having a hired chaperon at their fraternity during Saturday evenings

"Fatty" Clark, the 355-pound guard who played with the University of Arkansas in 1930 and '31, was the largest college player in the world.

The power plant at the University of Chicago produces and delivers over a 1,000,000 pounds of steam daily to heat the university buildings, to supply hot water, and to sterilize instruments in Billings hospital.

It was the Kibitzer's pleasure to reread the other night, Charles Dickens' immortal story on Christmas. Afterwards, he tried to fit some of the H. J. C. students into the various character roles, the result was Scrooge, Vernon Wells; Mr. Crockett Poffenberger; Scrooge's nephew, Karl Armstrong; Angels, John Mc-Crary, Pud McKay, Tut Grady, Hilan Sullivan; Scrooge's ghost, "Fat" Lutrick.

Some of the various things that Hindsonians expect Santa to bring them can be named as follows: R L. Williams, a date with Dollye Wilder; Fred Wright, James Hale's "it." Austin Bass, his favorite brand of soup, "Campbells"; Sleepy Giddens, a date with Virginia Terrell; James Johnson, daily bus service to and from Jackson; Esther Lee Droke, a reducing machine; Miss Brame, ability to compete with Nancy and Fariss at the dining table; James Crout, ability to eat and talk to Claire at the same time; Tiny, a real girl to take the place of Cleopatra.

Prof. Amacker sings "A Home in Wyoming," but since Miss Brame doesn't like the West, Prof. will have to change his tune.

Martin can't type and watch the instructor at the same time, what is he going to do?

We wonder why Avis is making a hope chest.

Shorty Glasgow wishes that Marian Hughes would look up to him occasionally.

Tannehill says he is through with singers for life.

Mark Smith seems to have competition outside school! Taint fair, is it Mark?

Snuff Lewis had a date with Cornyn Davis the other night. Fred, look to your laurels!

Singleton, perhaps, is growing. It appears his hat is too small these days.

A certain boy has gotten very religious lately. Is it because she is a minister's daughter, Luter?

Grace, don't throw your nickles away calling the boys' dormitory it just doesn't pay.

James Horn's slogan seems to be: "Love 'em and leave 'em," but in his latest love affair, the lady seems to have the same motto. Just a little food for thought, Horne.

Somebody put the Skates under you, Fulgham. Tough luck, kid, tough luck! Too bad she didn't take those letters though and leave your ring.

Dyck, our Kansas song bird, climb- a Merry Christmas and a very Haping a wire fence 'way down in the py New Year!

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

Girls' Athletics

Twenty-five credit points have been given each of the following who have met all practice requirements in soccer. The tournament scheduled had to be called off on account of the

Lyda Richardson, Elizabeth Smith, Velma Anderson, Annie L. Chapman, Nell Sheffield, Mary Burnet, Mary L. McCoy, Dorothy Strong, Gladys Smith, Jimmie Mills, Laura Bond, Edith Atkinson, Tut Grady, Jean Scales, Wade Lilly, Regina Mardis, Dorothy Winters, Alberta Berry, Elizabeth Boydston, Laura Bryant, Helen Coker, Lena Cole-man, Ethlyn Dale, Katie Rose Dawson, Cecile Edwards, Lois Gregory, Frances Hall, Kathleen Hilderbrand, Pauline Hollingsworth, Blanche Horton; Marion Hughes, Elizabeth Langston, Ruth Luckett, Jo Newton Mc-Donald, Dorothy Nicholson, La Patrick, Lynn Redding, Warrene Slade, Beatrice Strong, Hilan Sullivan, and Guess Thompson.

Girls who have had only one excusable absence may make formal application for their points to the athletic council.

Varsity basketball practice is now in full swing. Twenty-one girls are reporting for practice.

Those that are not out for basketball are urged to be getting off hiking points.

Extra Points Won

Last Wednesday the girls met in the gym and worked off points for stunts. After much tumbling and falling most of the girls earned from 25 to 30 points.

On Friday afternoon, December 4, some girls worked off individual points in soccer ball throw, basketball throw, and baseball throw. High point girls and their records in the events are listed below:

Soccer kick-Elizabeth Smith, 81 ft.

Soccer throw-Lyda Richardson and Pauline Hollingsworth, 87 ft., 15

Basketball throw-Pauline Hollingsworth, 73 ft., 14 points.

Baseball throw-Lyda Richardson, 104 ft., 39 points.

The distances given above are established as school records in these events. For breaking any school record, 25 points will be given.

-0-

Japan's Six Great Cities Japan's six great cities Osaka, Nagoya, Kyoto, Kobe and Yokohama, in that order.

Louisiana swamps recently. It is thought that she was gathering mistletoe. Snoonie, Snoonie, watch your

The Kibitzer wishes everybody A passing motorist saw Grace through the medium of this column,

EAGLES PREPARE FOR SEASON'S GAMES

With the announcement of the games scheduled for the next two months, basketball practice with the Eagles has been stepped up considarably. A number of old men are back and are showing up well in "Shotgun" Herren, David "Shorty' Glasgow, Grover "Pud" McKay, David Shelton, and Shelton Mullins. A troublesome knee is hindering Jerry Herren from practice.

Several new men showing up well in early practice are Gary, Herrin, Reed, Stubblefield, and E. Forten-

In practice games already played the Eagles won 46-17 over the N. & W. Overalls, and 39-23 over the Mississippi College Papooses.

Coach Denton is no overly optimistic over the season's outlook, but he admits that in comparison with last year the Eagles' prospects are as bright and perhaps a bit brighter.

Exchange News

Your exchange editor wishes to acknowledge receipt the following

Our Heritage-Carrollton, Miss., a newcomer, which we are glad to

Palmetto and Pine, St. Petersburg

The Spectosor, M. S. C. W., Colum-

The Radionian, Ellisville, Miss. The Purple and White, Millsaps Colege, Jackson, Miss.-

Sixty-four singers present program of Christmas Carols. (The "Spirit of Christmas" is in the air and within each of us.) The campus calendar of Millsaps is Septober, Octember, No Wonder, Santa Claus.

Daily Journal of Commerce, New Orleans, La.-Another newcomer, "The Only Daily Commercial Newspaper South."

The Belhaven Miss-Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss. We were pleased to read in a recent number of The Kinetescope of Belhaven a short, short story written by our own Ruby Beale, class '36.

From the Spectator we learn that Evelyn Belknap is treasurer of the mathematics fraternity, and Haley Wilkins is treasurer of the local math. club.

Eyes

Eyes that sparkle in friendship true, I like eyes—eyes that dance, Dark eyes, light eyes,

Eyes too cool and deep for meaning, Eyes that smile—oh, so gently; Eyes that hold you by their witchery,

Eyes that tell you that you're welcome.

I like eyes.

POETS' CORNER

A Song of Winter

The cedars moan to know they own A future so sad and drear, For nothing's right on a cloudy night In the wintry months of the year.

The winds sing a song the whole night

While the boughs do shake, mutter Of the icelands bitterly cold and break Falling in icy mould.

practice. Among these are Cannon The wintry blasts blow, bringing ice and snow

> To cover the dreary plain And the pines nearby do weep and

Telling their trouble and pain. M. W.

Subtle Art

I am not versed in the subtle art of living

I know not how to meet life's exigencies.

It is so difficult to make Deliberate use of my Mortality! Tempering grief with sudden joy, Matching insidious hates With too apparent loves;

Covering ignorance with a pretty phrase,

Careful to laugh That the world may not know my heart-ache;

Forgetting every thing in the ecstatic

Of the fragrance of a dew-drenched

Living is such a subtle art Sometimes I feel incapable of life! M. L. A.

Wolf of the North The frozen north lay could and still A reindeer shivered in the chill, His head outlined against the moon That rose above the hill too soon.

A lone wolf's howling split the air And wavered on the stillness there He'd searched so long and found no

Now saw the reindeer far away.

He trotted o'er the still white snow How far it was he did not know But somewhere over yonder hill He knew he'd find the reindeer still.

We Give Thanks

For home and school and country For hills and wind-swept plain,

For freedom, hope, and friends who

All o'er this vast domain; from every heart from sea to sea, Dear Father, we give thanks to Thee.

For health and strength and youth and oy,

For patriotic love;

For every school - each girl and boy -

For balmy skies above; For flowing stream and deep blue sea Dear Father, we give thanks to Thee.

M. C.

FACULTY HOLIDAY ADDRESSES (Continued from Page One)

Yazoo City; Miss Evelyn Steadman, Hattiesburg; Miss Gertrude Davis, Brookhaven; Miss Cora B. Griffing, Union Church; Miss Lillian M. Hopper, College Heights, Meridian; Miss Lois Williams, 904 Seventh Ave. N., Columbus; Miss Sarah Robinson, Raleigh; Miss Fleta Whitaker, Ellisville; Miss Sudie M. Walton, Decatur; Miss Janet McDonald, Prentiss; Miss Mildred Herring, Bentonia; Miss Lola Allen, Anguilla; Coach A. L. Denton, Columbus; Coach E. C. Traylor, Magee; Mr. J. R. Harris, Jackson; Mr. A. Y. Keith, Walnut; Mr. T. E. Duncan, New Albany, Rip-

Traveling far away will be Mr. Kenneth Clark to Girard, Kansas; and Miss Zula Threlkeld to Marion Kentucky.

Another journeying not so very far is Mr. Kent Amacker to Kentwood, La.

Hinds Representatives Enjoy Opera at L.S.U.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. L. B. Davis, director of music, Miss Gertrude Davis, of the English department, and three music students, Virginia Therrell, Grace Dyck, and Dorothy Currie, motored to L. S. U. where they enjoyed opera Saturday night and the presentation of The Messiah Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the University School of Music and the Baton Rouge Grand Opera Association.

The opera presented in the Italian was Cavalleria Rusticana. In the orchestra in the violin section was Jesse Boyd, 1936 Hinds graduate, and in the French horn group was Myrtle Avis Long, versatile musician of Hinds and Raymond. Listed in the opera chorus but prevented by illness from appearing was Madge Smith, member of the H. J. C. quartette of last year.

In the recital of modern dance presented immediately after the presentation of the opera, Cela Berry of Utica and Hinds, class of '36, was one of the eighteen selected dancers who represented the University Dance Center in artistic program of original dances.

The Sunday afternoon presentation of Handel's Messiah by the University choruses and symphony orchestra was conducted by Dr. H. W. Stopher, general director of the School of Music. Hindsonians remember with pleasure a recent visit to H. J. C. of Dr. Stopher.

Jazz and Minuet PLEASES AUDIENCE

"Jazz and Minuet," a comedy enacted by the Selgae Players of Hinds Junior College on Friday, December 17, at eight o'clock, portrayed the futile efforts of a "Minuet" mother, played with great poise by Grace Dyck, to understand her "Jazz" daughter, Cornyn Davis, who, dressed for a Colonial ball, handled her hoops and skirts with the greatest of ease.

The daughter, after showing herself to be willful and spoiled, faints and has a dream when the lights go out. She dreams that her neglected lover, Joe Hubbard, is killed by the debonair scoundrel ,Austin Bass, after a brilliant performance of sword play. When the heroine of the play awakens she realizes her short-comings and there is reform and a happy ending. The comic element was furnished by Minnie Maude McGuffee, in the role of the maid who was not afraid to speak her mind.

Miss Steadman, coach, and the Selgae Players are being congratulated for another splendid performance in a series of dramatic productions

THE Y. W. C. A. OB-SERVES CHRISTMAS

The Y. W. C. A.'s Christmas season opened December 9. On that night the girls from Millsaps presented a very interesting and impressive program on philosophy of life, as based on that of Christ. After the program the cabinet entertained the visitors with refreshments in the color scheme of Christmas. The visit was made more enjoyable for us because three of our former students, Opal Brumfield, Lila Mills, and Lois Biggs were with the Millsaps visitors.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 16, the Japanese and Mexican bazaar was held in the lobby of the girls' dormitory. One side of the lobby was converted into Mexican territory where two "Mexicans" displayed an attractive group of pottery, book marks and pig bands. The other side was converted into the land of Japan where "Japanese" showed their exclusive group of articles. Upstairs, the Y room was converted into a room of cheer with the fireplace and Christmas decoration. Charity Crisler presided at the tea table.

In the chapel program last Thursday, the Y. W. C. A. sought to reveal some scenes of happiness brought by Christmas days. First to families, the living green of the Christmas tree symbolized the love that binds the home together. The second episode presented the young people as they sang carols, voicing joy to the world. The third scene showed people sharing their blessings with the needy. The last scene presented Mary and the manger. Appropriate music was given during the program.

Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will make its annual Christmas carol pilgrimage, stopping at those places where lighted candles shine in the windows. Immediately following we will have our Christmas tree. Names have been drawn so all may have a gift including the college servants.

As the light of the star guided the wise men of old, may the Christmas spirit direct each of us in a rightful observation of this season!

Plenty of Fuel

It is estimated that sufficient motor fuel can be obtained from United States deposits of bituminous coal and oil shale to supply the nation for centuries.

Piano Ensemble Concert

One of the most enjoyable programs of the season was that of the piano ensemble teams presented in the auditorium last Saturday evening under the direction of Mrs. Davis and assisted by the college chorus with Miss Grace Dyck as soloist, and Miss Vadine Keith as accompanist. The program rendered was as follows:

Overture to Martha Flotow
Team number one: Misses Ruth
Webb, soloist, Annie Laurie Liddell, Virginia Therrell, Grace Dyck
Dorothy Currie, Dorothy Long,
Jean Barton, Elizabeth Brame, Vadine Keith.

Narcissus Nevim
Team number two: Misses Elizabeth Brame, soloist, Henrietta Bryant, Etoile Graham, Cornyn Davis, Ruth Holliday.

Chorus Numbers—
At Dawning Cadman
In Sapphire Seas Friml
Humoresque Negro Gunn
Mr. Kent Amacker, soloist.
Misses Virginia Therrell and Dor-

othy Long.
Galop de Concert Louis Wilde
Mr. Amacker, Paul Chamberlain,
Misses Dyck, Therrell, Keith, Long

Vocal solo—Il Baccio Arditi
Miss Dyck.

Araganaise from Le Cid

Theodore Black

Misses Kathryn and Cornyn Davis.
Caprice Heroique (arranged by

Horn) Kontski
Misses Keith, Long, Therrell, Barton.

Craetion Hymn _____ Rachmaninoff

Mistletoe

A Scandinavian legend centuries old causes us at this season to venerate the mistletoe, a parasitic plant that derives its life from the tree on which it clings. Its name to us is simple in meaning, "different twig' but rich in connoting sentiment and magic. We hang it in our homes at Christmas and kiss whoever stands beneath it, in invocation to good fortune and happiness. Among the Greeks this plant was less respected but better named - phoradendron, 'tree-thief." The ancient Celts and Teutons, however, held the mistle- tory. toe sacred simply because it sometimes grew on the oak tree. To them anything was sacred that grew on the oak, the Druids' sacred tree.

The oak is not the favorite host of this famous parasite, however. In America the red maple is its most popular home, and in England, the apple tree.

Its berries white and somewhat sticky ripen in winter. Perhaps for this reason it won among the ancients a reputation for strength and vigor. Virgil named it as the only twig strong enough to open to Aeneas the doors of the infernal re-

gions. We moderns like to associate the mistletoe with regions far happier than those of Tartarus.

Why The Chimes Rang

In a stage setting of soft lights and color representing the interior of a wood-chopper's hut at dusk of a day of the long ago, the Selgae Players impressively dramatized the famous story, Why The Chimes Rang on last Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The college clarinet choir under the direction of Mr. Amacker and the Canzonettas directed by Mrs. Davis contributed effective music for the presentation.

The production staff under the direction of Miss Steadman, head of the speech arts department, consisted of the following: Charity Crisler, student director; assistant, Ruth Berry, Viola Carroll, Margaret Caston, Etoile Graham, Minnie Maude McGuffee, Grace Dyck, Ollie M. Jones, and Jean Scales.

The following students were the members of the cast of this production: Lamar Juryear, Jr., Holger, a peasant boy; Blanche Horton, Steen, his younger brother; Lonnie Goolsby, Bertal, their uncle; Jean Wallace, an old woman; Frances Hall, Edith Atkinson, Altar boys; Wade Roberts, priest; Jesse Coalter, rich man; Jean Scales, rich woman; David Shelton, courtier; W. C. Thornton, sage; Laura Bryant, young girl; James Horn, king; Cornyn Davis, angel; Dorothy Currie, organist; Vadine Keith, soloist; Martin Duke, Linwood Grice, Grace Dyck, Warrene Slade, Cathryn Davis, Etoile Graham, Mary Lou Campbell, William Keith, Joe Hubbard, Austin Bass, the choir.

Here and There

Special for the *Hindsonian* from Belhaven College:

Hinds County Junior College musicians will be interested to know that Miss Renabel Brady, who graduated here last spring and is now a junior at Belhaven College, is a member of Silvio Scionti's fourteen-pianoensemble which had its first rehearsal in Gressett's Music Store, December 9. Rehearsals are held monthly when Mr. Scionti of the Chicago Musical College comes to Belhaven for his regular master classes.

Miss Brady was presented in a recital here last spring by her teacher, Mrs. L. B. Davis. She is now a pupil of Mrs. T. A. Middleton, direct or of piano in the Belhaven Conservatory.

From Miss Walton, librarian, comes the following acknowledgment:

The library has received the following valuable contribution from Avis Morrison: lengthy clippings by authorities on John Brown's cabin at Osawatomie, Kansas; Lincoln; Alexander Hamilton; James Whitcomb Riley; and John Greenleaf Whittier.

Winner Eats Loser

Mole crickets are cannibals, and
a fight between two of these insects ends by the winner eating
the loser.

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6, 1937

NUMBER 14

News of Former Students

Interesting news came to us during the holidays concerning alumni and former students. Many of these were cherished visitors on the campus during their vacation periods. Among these were some who appeared in the pre-Chirstmas musical programs on the campus. Jesse Boyd, Myrtle Avis Long, from L. S. U. and George Cain from Ole Miss took their usual places in the college choruses. And Jesse's usual efficiency as stage assistant in the ensemble program was again appreciated.

Lucille Boydston was a recent visitor. Jane Boydston is now a senior

at Blue Mountain.

Velma Whittington is taking a business course at Draughon's. Others preparing for the business world are Corinne and Nell Denson, Ruby Donnell, and Marie Newman.

Dora Brock and Cela Berry, were campus visitors from L. S. U. preceding the holidays. Dora contributed much to the Christmas fun, at the Y tree by her inimitable singing.

Marguerite Melton was a guest of Lib Smith before Christmas.

Haley Wilkins, another visitor from M. S. C. W. was on the campus for a short time before Christmas.

In the teacher group of the state are Myrtle Chapman at Soso, Louise Harris at Wise, Grace Foster, and Annie Mae Hardy in neighboring communities.

Laverne Carmichael is a graduate nurse in Jackson.

Evelyn Belknap is in training in Jackson; her sister, Helen, is a student at M. S. C. W.

Mary and Nellie Halford were guests of Francis Keith and Pauline Hollingsorth before the holidays.

Katherine Montgomery is now Mrs. Austin Birdsong of Tallulah, Louisiana.

Renabel Brady of Belhaven was the guest of Joe Newton MsDonald Monday.

Robert Hays and Bing Crosby were both visitors on the campus Thursday of last week.

We regret to learn that Orel Johnson is still critically ill at the Jackson Infirmary.

EAGLETTES RECEIVE

NEW UNIFORMS

In the game of Saturday night in the local gymnasium fortunate Eaglettes who are scheduled to don the maroon and white will appear for the first time in the resplendent new uniforms of silk. White silk military braid on the two piece uniforms of maroon, white letters, and the short sleeved shirts are some distinguishing features of the 1937 costumes. Local fans are eager to see the line-up for the initial game of the Eaglette season.

CONCERT HARPIST TO JOIN MUSIC FACULTY

Plans are being completed for the addition of Miss Martha Mayfield, concert harpist and teacher, to the Hinds music faculty the second semester of the current session. Miss Mayfield will come to the local campus from Wichita Conservatory, Kansas, where she has had considerable study in recent years. She plans to bring with her to Hinds her own Aeolian harp valued at \$1000. Further announcements will be made in regard to classes, and practice periods in this new department.

In view of the fact that harp playing is becoming increasingly popular, and the harp, an important addition to modern orchestras, a number of music students in this section will probably want to avail themselves of the opportunity to enroll for lessons with Miss Mayfield.

WOMEN AGAIN: Embarrassed policeman came home empty handed from their annual turkey shoot the other day. The reason was Mrs. Bobby Rutherford, a housewife. Shooting in the men's pistol event she won a turkey, a ham, and three boxes of candy. Sergeant Ivan Johnson, crack shot of the force, also won a turkey—in a raffle.

Meaning of Word "Coda" in music meant a few chords at the end of a composition; a tail. Beethoven developed it into a general summing up of the movement of a composition; the final episode of a fugue.

NEW BUILDINGS AS-SURED FOR CAMPUS

In a few weeks H. J. C. students will hear the noise of hammers in the land, and the sound of the saws as work begins on two new buildings for the campus. The new dormitory for boys, and a physical education building will soon begin to be realities.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, plans for the buildings were approved. The contract will be let January 29, and construction will begin soon afterwards. The federal government has given an outright grant for a large part of the funds. This is to be a PWA project.

The boys' dormitory, which will be a two story brick building, will consist of 43 bedrooms. There will be an apartment for the manager of the dormitory. A hospital room will be included in the new building. Teachers who supervise the dormitory will also be provided rooms.

The physical education building will be a brick building also. On the first floor the day students will have locker rooms. Visitors' quarters will be on this floor. Here too will be located the director's office, club room, athletic supply rooms, first aid equipment room, and showers and dressing rooms for the athletic teams.

The gymnasium will occupy the second floor. A standard size basket ball court is to be made. The seating capacity of the gymnasium will be 700.

Both buildings are expected to be completed about the first of July.

Hinds Freshmen Lead In State Junior College English Examinations

Yesterday Mr. Knox M. Broom, supervisor of state junior colleges released the following information concerning the competitive examinations administered in the fall to freshmen in nine state junior colleges. The Hinds freshmen were well in the lead with an average of 95.33 as compared to 78.25 general average for the eight other colleges participating. The Sunflower freshmen were second with an average of 89 per cent.

The highest individual score received was that of Maxine Laird, Hinds student, whose score on the standardized examination used for the fall contest was 214. Miss Graham of Sunflower ranked second.

The administering of these tests is a forward step in the program for improving English in the Mississippi junior colleges. A follow-up test will be given in March to the same students, if still enrolled. The group shall win for the school represented the following points in the annual literary contest: first place, 8; third place, 6; fourth place, 4; fifth place, 2. Points shall be awarded on the basis of progress as shown by relative averages made in the fall and spring examinations.

In addition to the group scores, points shall be awarded to indivduals taking the fall tests and those taking the spring tests as follows: first place, 5; second place, 4; third place, 3; fourth place, 2; fifth place, 1. The student winning the highest score in the fall will receive a medal as will that student making the highest score in the spring. A trophy is to be awarded to the school showing the highest combined score, group and individual, in these freshman English examinations.

Colleges taking part in the contest in which 75 percent of the freshmen are tested are Harrison-Stone-Jackson, Sunflower, Pearl River, Jones, Copiah-Lincoln, Southwest, East Central, Holmes, and Hinds.

WOMEN: Women's place may be in the home, but all too frequently, is the contention of some, she is at the bridge table, in mind if not in body, observes a Goderich correspondent of the Toronto Globe and Mail. Witness, for example the embarrassin gposition in which one woman was placed, as she evidently reviewed in her mind a brdge hand of the previous evening.

It was a meeting of a church organization. The roll was being called. "Mrs. So and So," called the secretary.

"I pass," she murmured absently.

Leads in Salt Production
Michigan leads in total output of
salt as well as in the production of
brine salt. New York is second.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF 1936

A king abdicates, because his parliament and his church will not allow him to marry the woman he loves.

Ireland takes another step in its progress toward complete

The rebellion in Spain fails—or marks time as it waits for outside aid.

Japan, busybody or policeman in the Far East, finds its hands full.

Twenty-one republics, at Buenos Aires, seek ways to maintain peace in the Americas.

A 'abor leader finds it difficult to persuade big business that he is non-partisan in a cooperative job.

Our steel barometer rises to pre-depression levels of activity. W. P. A. workers become a lobar problem to Uncle Sam, Employer.

A maritime strike interferes with passenger and freight movement on U. S. ships, especially on the Pacific.

Control of three billion dollars' worth of railroads passes unexpectedly to a maker of glass jars.

Review of Reviews.

1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

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Cheating

People do not like to be reminded of their vices but since many students today do not consider cheating so terribly wrong, and since examinations are just around the corner, it is well to consider this topic.

The school curriculum of today is the result of much study and planning on the part of educators. The studies have been arranged in such a way that the student taking a college course and completing it, can have a well rounded education.

The person who cheats deprives himself of some part, and in many cases all, of this education. Thus when one cheats to complete a course and then goes into life expecting to use that education to earn a livelihood he is under a severe handicap at the beginning.

Cheating is stealing, stealing in a two-fold manner—first, taking something and secondly, at the same time depriving himself of that thing.

Most students think the only thing shameful about cheating is being caught. The real shame is for cheating to pass undetected and unpunished.

Congress Meets

The 75th Congress of the United States meets in its regular session this week at Washington. Nearly all the students know this but this is probably the only thing that some of them will know when it ends.

One should follow, to some extent at least, what congress does while it is in session. It is our governing body, and the laws and bills passed and rejected, affect us directly.

We are urged by our instructors to read what congress does while in session and not only that but all the important current events. Current events will soon be history. To better equip ourselves with an education we should know what Congress accomplishes and what happens in the world today.

Make the newspaper and the radio your daily companions.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS NEWS

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Smashing common alibis such as "No one in our family could ever get mathematics," Dr. Carroll A. Whitmer, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, explained that parents blame heredity for faults of children in order to escape the task of investigating to determine the real cause of failure.

Children as well as adults use alibis to avoid criticism, Dr.

Whitmer maintained. "If it were possible to have a society in which no criticism were offered or implied, it would be possible to eliminate alibis. Habits of thinking and acting in ways to avoid deflation of the ego are as fundamental as any means of self-preservation.

"Desire for prestige is a trait of man's fundamental nature," Dr. Whitmer said. "Prestige may be gained by making an appearance of acting upon reason rather than impulse. Consequently, impulsive or emotional behavior is justified by alibis in order to make an appearance of reason.

"One of the principal effects of alibis is that they defeat the real ower of man's intellect. They interfere with mental house cleaning. They prevent a careful analysis of situations in which mistakes might give profitable experience that would lead to more intelligent conduct."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—When is a "catalogue" not a "catalog?" The answer is: this year.

After experimenting with the latter spelling, Harvard University has gone back to the former.

Last year, for the first time, the Harvard handbook, with the names of students, faculty members, courses and general information, was a "catalog." This year it is again a "catalogue."

"Preserve that amateur spirit. Now that we all have one specialty, almost everything is for sale. You can dig yourself so deep into your vocation that you won't even know there is a world outside." Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, renowned author of "The Magnificent Obsession" and other best sellers, advocates living in more than one vein.

For the first time in human history the workingman has been given some leisure to read, study and develop a hobby. The machine has in every respect been a fairy godmother to the toiler and there is no fear that it will become a Frankenstein monster which will eventually destroy man, its creator." Dr. James Shelby Thomas, president of Clarkson College of Technology, believes that the "cinderella-machines" will not get out of control.

"I cannot bring myself to believe that the general education good for an Englishman in the 18th century is the best kind of education for young men and young women of the 20th century in New York city." Chacnellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University "digs" at the theory of the University of Chicago's President Hutchins that the curriculum and not the individual student is the important factor in education today.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The behavior of the individual fraternity men and not the purposes of the fraternity was challenged in the final sessions of the Interfraternity Conference held at Syracuse University.

"Unless we live up to fraternity criteria, our days are numbered," said John D. Scott ,secretary of Delta Upsilon, during a round table conference. "It isn't the fraternity aims and purposes that are challenged but the behavior of the individual fraternity men."

Dr. Harry Rogers, president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute said: "Naturally fraternities such as at Dartmouth, with 75 members, fewer than 20 of whom are living in the chapter house, cannot be successful.

"The aims of the fraternity are to develop personality and haracter through warmth of close personal companionship. I doubt whether the freshmen know the seniors of their house at Dartmouth."

A. Blair Knapp, director of men's affairs at Syracuse University, stated that the issue was whether or not the fraternity is performing its main function, helping the student to get a "well-rounded education." He said that the chapters in Syracuse were doing their duty in this respect.

It hopes that non-fraternity men also would aim at better social standards, the social affairs roundtable decided to prepare and publish a uniform code of social practices to be observed by all fraternity men.

After some hilarious holidays most of the people who usually break into this column are back with us and really trying to study, since examinations are facing us. We have noticed a few changes in social relationships. Some New Year resolutions have been made the effects of which will be recorded later in this column.

Poffenberger says his latest theme song is, "Have you seen Minnie.' We wonder why?

We notice Mark Smith seems to be making pretty good headway with his love affair these days. What became of that competition?

Ole F. L. Scott is making hay while the sun shines. Watch him!

Horne is busy reserving a table in the dining room for future weekends. He says he wants one in the corner though.

Everybody seems very much engaged cramming for exams. We sincerely hope no one has a brain storm as a result.

One of Barlow's biggest dis appointments during the holidays: he didn't get a Christmas card from

Wonder why Hilan just sighs and sighs, especially for a Corley, but don't get your chest up, Si. You come second only.

Correction of wrong impression: it seems that it was Virginia and not Grace who gathered the Lousiana mistletoe, eh, Martin?

Miss Williams likes to be called "teacher."

One can usually tell whether Nancy Taylor is around by the noise going

Etoile Graham is apt to be drowned during this rainy spell if she does not lower her head.

Snuff Lewis seems to be happy since he has been working at the big

Ask Wade Lilly what the man told her that he was going to do with the token that she gave him.

We hear that "Outlaw" made a trip after lights were out Tuesday night to the telephone office. Did you find her right address, Outlaw?

Wonder who the very late visitor was who was looking for Doughty Monday night?

Here's wishing all a successful examination season!

Students Should

Guard Against Flu

Attention of students is called to the recent warning against flu published in the state papers this week by Drs. Underwood and Noblin, state and county health officers. Papers anr radio reports of recent weeks have carried information of the spread of this epidemic in London and in the New England states. The epidemic will inevitably break out in Mississippi. Because of the rapidity of modern travel methods Jackson, Dr. Noblin believes that are the hope of the well in avoiding flu will be felt severely in this sec- the sickness."

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

EAGLETTES IN

GAME PRACTICE

Hinds Junior College girl basketeers have scheduled a practice game with an independent team from Cary for Friday evening in the local gym.

The Cary team is captained by Mrs. Ratchel Newman Burt of Valley Park .

The practice game is in preparation for the first official games of the season Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16, in Raymond with Southwest Junior College girls from

Starting lineup for Saturday night as released is the following:

Katie Rose Dawson, Lyda Richardson, guards; Margaret Clair Enos, Laura Bond, centers; Lanelle Patrick, Wade Lilley, forwards.

In starting lineup, preference has been given to those on the squad who saw service for H. J. C. last

Others who may appear in the maroon and white: guards Hilan Sullivan, Elizabeth Lilley, Kathleen Hilderbrand, Guess Thombpson, and Warrene Slade : centers-Tut Grady Elizabeth Smith, Lena Bond, Hilda Stringer, Lena Coleman, Mary Lea McKay; forwards-Gladys Smith, Flora Schultz, Lois Gregory, Pauline Hollingsworth, Velma Anderson, and Fatso Langston.

Meeting of Girls' Ath-

letic Association

On Monday afternoon every girl in the dormitory met in the auditorium to discuss practice for the tournaments that will be held during the second semester. Plans were made for hiking trips. Methods of earning points in various athletic events were reviewed. All girls were told that they may earn points for doing prescribed stunts before any one of the officers of the associations, Guess Thompson, Lyda Richardson, Tut Grady, and Elizabeth Langston.

At the beginning of the second semester clock golf and horse shoe tournaments will be played. The girls in each association will play each other and then the winners in each association will compete to see who will be college champion. Girls may enter both the clock golf and horse shoe tournament.

Students approaching examinations and inclined to sit up late indulge in careless eating, and become over-tired should notice carefully the measures advised by the health officers for avoiding an attack of this dread disease:

"Plenty of sleep, rest, regular and the congregation of people in hours and plain, well-balanced food

EAGLES TO PLAY

MISS. PAPOOSES

The Eagles have resumed prac tice for their first post-holiday game Saturday night when they will engage the Mississippi College freshmen basketball team in the local gymnasium.

The Eagles defeated the Choctaws by a score of 39-23 in a game played in Clinton three weeks ago.

To permit students to devote their free time to studies for semester examinations which will be in progress at that time, Coach Zeus Denton will not schedule games for his team next week. The first conference game will be played the following week. Prospects for the 1937 season of the Eagles are much better than last year, CoachDenton believes.

The probable lineup for Saturday night includes: C. Herren, F; E Fortenberry, F; Glasgow, C; McKay, Gary or M. Herring. Substitutes, Shelton, Mullins, and Stubblefield.

Relief that is Relief

Up among the branches of a large pecan tree, a young woman dressed in overalls and jumper whirled a long cane. With every stroke she made, a great many nuts fall on the big canvas spread under the tree.

I wonder how many pounds of these darned pecans there'll be when I've finished—if I just can hold out to finish? she thought.

The work was not at all what she would have liked to do, but Christ mas was not a long way off and she had to make some money some way.

Months before her husband had persuaded her to leave her home in Missouri to live in Mississippi near relatives. They had no money, jobs were scarce, and pay was small. But he held out to her the prospect of 'relief that is relief" in Mississippi. There'd be no trouble "getting on relief" when he got back home.

All his time was spent looking for work. He was careful never to find it, though. So December had come without bringing any kind of paying job.

There were five little girls looking forward to Santa Claus' visit. The mother was too proud to ask help from the Missouri relatives so she got this job gathering pecans at one cent per pound that she might be able to keep the happy look on her children's faces. She could not bear to have them disappointed.

At last, the task was finished. She was very tired, but glad to find that she had earned thirteen dollars.

Thirteen is an unlucky number, she mused. Now, I hope nothing happens before I can go to town to do my shopping. She wondered what she could buy for five children with only thirteen dollars.

All night she lay awake planning. There'll be nuts and candy and fruit,

of course. That won't cost much. But they'll want dolls, carriages, tea sets, and all the nice things they've been used to, she thought, I'll just go to Kress and do the best I can. With that on her mind she fell asleep.

In a short time she was awake again. This day she would spend making toys, for she had learned to do all kinds of things with paper patterns, small scraps of cloth, thread and a needle.

That afternoon the husband came in from a round of his daily "job-hunting." "Well, Mother," he told her, "I can't find a thing to do. I borrowed a car this morning and it was just my usual luck to run into an old Ford in town. We'll have to pay for fixing it up. It'll cost thirteen dollars! And I don't know how the deuce we'll ever get that much money it's bad enough not to have any money for Christmas, but this is the last straw. You'll just have to write home and tell them you've got to have some money.'

"Thirteen dollars!" He must have guessed that she had that much, she thought, She knew from experience that he was not telling the truth about borrowing a car and paying for repairs, but she might as well give him the money. He'd take it, if she didn't.

The next day was Christmas Eve. The children were too excited to notice the look of worry on their mother's face. They kept asking if she thought that Santa Claus would bring this and that. Finally she told them, "We left Santa Claus in Missouri. You can't expect him to come way down here. Maybe he'll leaveyour things up there at Grandmother's." She thought it better to prepare them for disappointment.

That night she fell asleep early. Worry and work brought on the deep sleep of exhaustion.

Early the next morning she was awakened by the children's cries of delight and excitement.

"Oh! look at our beautiful tree! I know that big doll is for me." And 'Give me that lovely teddy bear. He can't be anybody's but mine." She thought she must be dreaming but thought she must be dreaming, but that she went into the next room to see what it was all about.

Sure enough there stood a handsome tree with all the trimmings; and more toys, fruits, nuts, and candy than the children had ever had before.

"Mamma, Santa Claus did come to Mississippi. He must have had an

Her relief was so great that she sat down and cried. The kind neighbors had learned what struggle she was making to give her little girls some pleasure and happiness. They knew what a "ne'er-do-well" her husband was. They had come in the night and made this a real Christ-

Salmon Chase's Wealth

When Ohio's Salmon P. Chase became secretary of the treasury in 1861 he was worth about \$100,000, accumulated through his successful professional career. When he left office, his friends said, he was worth much less.

FOOD FOR NEW

THINKING YEAR

Every first of January that we arrive at is an imaginary milestone on the turnpike track of human life; at once a resting place for thought and meditation, and a starting point for fresh exertion in the performance of our journey.-Lamb.

Let us endeavoor so to live that when we come to die even the under taker will be sorry.-Mark Twain.

Twelve Things to Remember-1 The value of time. 2. The success of perseverance. 3. The pleasure of working, 4. The dignity of simplicity. 5. The worth of character. 6. The power of kindness, 7. The influence of example. 8. The obligation of duty. 9. The wisdom of economy. 10. The virtue of patience. 11. The improvement of talent. 12. The joy of originating. —Field.

Laws are not made for the good .-Socrates.

To avoid criticism, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.—Hubbard.

Speak as you think; be what you are; pay your debts of all kinds. Emerson.

The one thing to be careful of is that you are not on with the new love before you are off with the old. -Mencken.

A January bride will be a prudent housewife and sweet of temper .-Old Bridal Calendar.

Grant graciously what you cannot refuse safely.—Bacon.

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.-Anon.

Silence is the unbearable repartee. -Chesterton.

God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages.—Channing.

None of us know what the year ahead may bring, but we do know that, somehow, out of it all will come elements of progress. It will bring its problems, its losses and sorrows, its demands for patience and endurance. Some of its paths will run pleasantly enough; others will be rough and very difficult. For these there is comfort in words written long ago. "Thy shoes shall be iron had "got religion"—and paid him be a few facts behind literature after and brass: and as thy days, so shall thy strength be." But a goodly part of that strength must be in what we have kept to take with us from the past, across the present, and into the future.

To take stock at New Year's to sort out and label all the things that are worth keeping, and resolve that we will hold fast to these-can the mere making of lists of rules and regulations, to be forgotten usually before a month is gone, be worth

4- H CLUB WINNERS

The following is the list of recent prize winners at H. J. C. in 4-H club work, district, state, and natonal. In addition to the county agent, Mr. J. R. Williams, Prof. T. E. Duncan of Hinds has been of much service to the students in sponsoring their work. George C. Hand, \$10 wrist watch. Vernon G. Smith, \$5 rifle.

Billy Osborn, \$5 rifle. George Hand, firist ribbon, long

staple cotton. William Noble, double barrel shotgun.

George Hand, superstakes, all staple lengths cotton, Chicago, sterling loving cup.

Harold Davis, member state livestock judging team, Team won 1st place at Mid-South fair. Gold medal.

Harold Davis, county winner, rura electrification contest. Gold medal

COTTON (Boys over 14) George Hand, first place, \$5. Billy Osborn, second place, \$3:50. Harold Davis, sixth place, \$2.50. Paul Jones, seventh place, \$2. Vernon G. Smith, ninth place, \$1.

CORN (Boys over 14) George C. Hand, third place, \$4. Vernon G. Smith, sixth place, \$2.50. Phillip Noble, seventh place, \$2. Rudolph Williams, ninth place, \$1

POTATOES (Boys over 14) Billy Osborn, second place, \$2.50. Vernon G. Smith, third place, \$2.

TOMATOES
George Hand, first place, \$2.50 Penn Hutchens, second place, \$2 Howard Hennington third place \$1.50 PIGS

Billy Osborn, eighth place, \$1.25. SOY BEANS Harold Davis, first place, \$1.25

Ten awards were made the 4-H clubs as a whole, based upon their year's records.

Junior College Club, 2 place, \$12.50. BABY BEEF (boys over 14) Phillip Noble, second place, \$4.50. William Noble, fourth place, \$3.50.

H. M. Wright, fifth place, \$3.00. Having won second prize, a double barrelled shotgun, in the Southwest Miss. District Cotton Contest for 4-H club members conducted by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc., William Noble is invited to the annual banquet given by the Nitrate Co., at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on January 13.

RELIGION: According to Bram lett Reid "there must be something to this here religion." Nine years ago some one stole two tires and tubes from his parked automobile. Recently two men came to his home, apologized for the "borrowing," said they

as much as this? Certainly there is a great deal that clutters our lives without which we can travel better, but there is also much that we must not lose or throw away or fail rightly to value.-

So I must look to a higher strength for hope and courage in the year to come, and I will hold fast to the habit and the power of prayer. -Simmons.

LIVE CLASSES

IN LITERATURE

Odd isn't the word for Miss Boyd's English classes! From Beowulf to English grammar, from epitaph to ancient epic, from daylight to darkness, these are some of contrasts experienced in Room No. 1 of the administration building. Recently students were amazed when they left other fairly light class rooms to plunge into utter darkness on entering the said English room. What was the reason for those black curtains? Had Miss Boyd decided that her pupils were so bright that eyes could not stand the strain of daylight and them too? It turned out, however, that this was only the setting for a real live picture show. Before our eyes came first a map of London upside down of course, but still recognizable. This map was too big for a slide, it was later found, and the following pictures did not play the same topsy-turvy act. Next came views of places with the added attraction of hearing a short explanation or description of each one by Miss Boyd who has seen them first hand. The first pictures were all of famous London buildings or places such as the Houses of Parliament as seen from the Thames River and from the opposite side, on land. Then came glimpses of St. Paul's Cathedral as seen through harrow streets and a few interior views. Trafalgar Square offered quite a number of interesting sights. It seems that this square is somewhat larger than the ones which trigonometry students use to decorate the black boards with. (You might ask Miss Boyd how she came to know about its size.) What would London be without Buckingham Palace? It was just at this point on the pictorial trip that all the boys who had always had a suppressed desire to be soldiers got a treat. For before them flashed the mounted guard, in colors if you please, and directly in front of Buckingham Palace, the foot-guard appeared in action. The classes completed their London sojourn with a brief stay at the famous Westminster Abbey.

Windsor Castle, the country home of the British royal' family was another point of interest. This castle on the Thames has many nteresting rooms to which the girls will testify for they took great delight in noting the massive fireplaces, the arrangement and abundance of pictures, and the exquisite chandeliers. The boys found pleasure in wondering if those stone "gates" they saw were really gates.

Sophomores found that there must all when they saw Stonehenge of which they had had cause to note in

Somehow, whenever the travelers became restless over their extended tour, a couple of little puppies had a way of chasing across the scene to relieve the monotony of too much architecture. This tour ended in Holland, where after a trip to the Peace Palace, the girls again found absorbing interest in the House in the Woods where they saw their first to bring literature to life.

Religious Organizations

Share Christmas Spirit

The B. Y. P. U., the Epworth League, and the Christian Endeavor revealed the true Christmas spirit in their final programs of the old year. In addition to their regular Sunday evening programs these organizations planned trees and gifts for under-privileged children.

The B. Y. P. U. entertained two children from the Baptist Home at Jackson, a little brother and sister who were made happy by parties and loaded with gifts.

The Christian Endeavor entertained a little six-year old orphan and cooperated with the Epworth League in some their activities.

In the Epworth League several committees were appointed to completethe Christmas plans for the League.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mary Lea McKay and Virginia Therrell, and on the tree committee, Francis Scott and Robert Barlow.

Viola Mae Carroll was chairman of the decoration committee assisted by Nancy Taylor and Esther Droke.

Dorothy Winters and Edith Atkinson were responsible for the entertainment of the final evening.

Charity Crisler and Thomas Crout were responsible for the shopping. Charity also acted as overnight hostess for the little guest from the Methodist Home who was the honoree at the Christmas tree.

Earlier in the week the League joining with the Methodist Church in town prepared a box for the Methodist Home. Viola Mae Carroll was in charge of this activity.

In connection with a new Benjamin Franklin volume, on which he is at work, Nathan G. Goodman, Philadelphia journalist, is anxious to examine hitherto unpublished Franklin letters and would be grateful to owners of such manuscripts if they would communicate with him at 301 West School House Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Goodman's "The Ingenious Dr. Franklin" appeared in 1931. He is also editor of the Modern Library edition of "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin" and author of a biography of "Benjamin Rush, Physician and Citizen.

Dorothy Van Doren, associate editor of The Nation, has resigned to devote her time to free-lance writing. Mrs. Van Doren, who has been with The Nation for seventeen years, plans to write a novel.

Desire for Knowledge To be conscious of the necessity of knowing more is a big step toward knowledge, but did you ever notice that the interest in knowing more comes first?

walls papered with priceless silk tapestry and inlaid ceilings reflected in polished tables, Different from any class you were ever in before? Perhaps it is, but a splendid way

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20, 1937

NUMBER 15

Gleanings From the Press

A 'lost' Raphael masterpiece was found in Rome on January 4, which was valued so highly its monetary value could not be estimated.

The only woman member of Con gress from west of the Mississippi, Representative Nan Honeyman, set a record in feminine frankness when reporters admired her hat. "It's eight years old," she said.

New York critics have chosen "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," as the best film of 1936, Walter Huston's performance in "Dodsworth" as the best of the year among actor sand decided that Louise Rainer's portray al of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfield" was the outstanding feminine characterization of the year.

A word to college girls; Stupidity in the kitchen; woman as cook; the terrible thoughtlessness with which the feeding of the family and the master of the house is managed! Woman does not understand what food means and she insists on being cook! If woman had been a thinking creature she shoud certainly, as cook for thousands of years, have discovered the most important physiological facts. Through bad female cooks through entire lack of reason in the kitchen-the development of mankind has been longest retarded and most interfered with; even today's matters are very little better.

News comes from Hollywood, that Wendy Barrie is to be tested for the lead in "Gone With the Wind."

That some ducks carry their young on their backs is a fact recently discovered by fowl experts.

War? The world arms outlay now triples that of the year before the World War. More spies were convicted in 1936 than in the ten years before the World War.

Women and Love: Woman learns how to hate in proportion as she forgets how to charm.

The same emotions are in man and woman, but in different tempo; on that account man and woman never cease to misunderstand each other.

Discovering reciprocal love should really disenchant the lover with regard to the beloved. "What! She is modest enough to love even you? Or stupid enough? or—or!!!

In revenge and in love woman is more barbarous than men.

Where there is neither love nor hatred in the game, woman's play is mediocre.

Central Heat in Imperial Rome Near Mikulov in Czechoslovakia, a Roman camp 2,000 years old reveals that the Romans had a system of central heating.

Frederick Douglas' Paper
In 1847 Frederick Douglas established the North Star, afterward called Frederick Douglas' Paper, a weekly abolition newspaper at Rochester, N. Y.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONTEST SCHEDULE

February 26-27: Basketball tournament at Goodman.

March 12: Little Theatre preliminaries for southern region at Perkinston and for northern at Goodman.

March 19: Little Theatre finals. (Place to be named.)

March 23: Literary "follow up tests" at respective colleges.

April 3: Literary examinations at respective schools.

April 10: State band contest at Raymond.

April 23: Platform events at Wesson.

May 1: Tennis tournament at Raymond.

May 8: Track meet at Ellisville.

COLLEGE YOUTH REP-RESENTED AT INAU-GURAL OF PRESIDENT

The following commentary on the Inaugural was furnished the *Hindsonian* by Mr. Harvin Cox of Washington, Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent for member publications:

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When the bugles blow and the bands strike up their marching songs at the beginning of the Inaugural Parade January 20, the college youth of the land will be represented in all of the pomp and pageantry of the occasion. Uncle Sam's own colleges, the Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will have brightly uniformed young men in the procession.

In other years, bearded veterans of long past wars shared the parade honors with gay young cadets from many corps, but this year with the Inauguration taking place on January 20 instead of March 4, the old order has changed in many ways. From the time George Washington took the oath as Chief Executive of the infant United States of America up to this year, March 4 has been the date when the President was sworn in, but the 21st Amendment has changed the date of the President's term of office and the midwinter weather is changing the traditional Inaugural Parade.

Instead of the long parade of other years which took hours to pass by the Capitol, this year there will be a comparatively short procession with soldiers and sailors from nearby army posts and naval stations making up the bulk of the marchers. The theory is that January weather will not permit marchers to brave the elements as they did when the ceremonies were held on March 4. But the cadets from West Point and the midshipmen from Annapolis will march with the soldiers and sailors from Uncle Sam's regular army and navy.

The color and enthusiasm of Inauguration day will contrast sharply with the drab preparations that are now being made for that gala

Students and Faculty Members to Attend San Carlos Opera

A number of students and faculty members are anticipating with keen pleasure attending performances in Jackson next Monday of the San Carlos Opera Company. Since only two engagements of the company this season have been secured for Jackson, some of the campus residents have made plans to spend the afternoon and evening at the opera performances.

The matinee scheduled is Martha to be sung in English. The curtain is scheduled to rise at two o'clock The evening schedule is for the presentation of Faust.

Those who have not yet secured their tickets and expect to attend one or both of these performances should see Mrs. Davis, of the music department, and make arrangements to enjoy the San Carlos Opear performances.

MISS LONG TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

One of the musical treats of the season soon to be scheduled is the piano recital of Miss Dorothy Long, Raymond. Campus residents who were here last year will read with interest the program of this recital, soon to be published, and will remember with pleasure a number of stage appearance of this young musician in company with her sister, Myrtle Avis, who is now doing outstanding work in the School of Music of Louisiana State University.

quadrennial event. The streets where cheering thousands will applaud the Inaugural procession are now cluttered with planks and scaffolds. Pedestrians warily walk in the streets, forced from the sidewalks where carpenters are constructing the grandstands. These stands on January 20 will be filled with shouting throngs, but now with the cold rains of the new year beating down on the Capitol, the gaunt frame work of the grandstands stretches out like a giant skeleton along the tree lined streets.

Noted Visitor on Campus

Yesterday Mr. Foster E. Mohrhardt, representing the Carnegie Corporation of New York, spent several hours on the campus for interviews with officials and for inspection of the library. The visit points to the possibility of the Hinds library receiving a sizable grant from the Carnegie library fund. The local college has submitted questionnaire and necessary information for consideration by the Advisory Group on Junior College Libraries.

Hinds is one of the 300 junior colleges in the United States being considered by the Carnegie Corporation as in line for a grant for library for the next three year period. The decision of the Advisory Committee will be rendered in March of this year.

The Advisory Committee is composed of the following officials: William Warner Bishop, librarian, University of Michigan; Leonard V. Koos, professor of Education, Univerysity of Chicago; Charles E. Rush. associate librarian, Yale niversity; Louis R. Wilson, Dean, Graduate Library School, University of Chicago; James M. Wood, president, Stephens College; James B. Edmondson, Dean, School o fEducation, University of Michigan; Walter C. Eells. Professor of Education, Stanford University; Willam W. Haggard. superintendent, Joliet Junior College; Carl H. Milan, secretary, American Library Association.

Victory and Defeat Repeated in Second Games

Saturday night the Hinds gymnasium was again the scene of two hotly fought cage battles when the Hinds Junior College Eagles and Eaglettes battled again the crack Southwest Pilot court stars to a draw with the Raymond boys winning 43 to 32 while the local misses were submerged under a 36-22 score.

Paced by Herron who rang the score bell for 15 individual points, the Eagles won out in the closing half of the game. The gentlemen were tied at 21-all at half-time, as a result of some mighty effective defensive play on the part of Summit. In the last two periods, however, the Hinds boys started ringing the bell with unerring accuracy and were well out in front when the timer's gun ceased the firing. Lewis, with points, was high score man for the visiting five.

The ladies' tussle was another tough session. Willoughby, Summit forward, accounted for 21 of her team's 36, and it was only through brilliant defensive work of Richardson, of Hinds Junior, that she didn't count more often. Pressridge, Richardson's sparring partner, accounted for the remaining fifteen.

itol, the gaunt frame work of the grandstands stretches out like a giant skeleton along the tree lined streets. For Hinds, Lilly was outstanding offensively, heaving the oval through the wicket for a total of 12 markers.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

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CHARITY CRISLER	Activities	Editor
EMODENE BLACK	News	Editor
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BLANCHE HORTON	Exchange	Editor

A Southern Gentleman

One hundred thirty years ago yesterday there was born in Virginia one of the South's most illustrious sons, Robert Edward Lee. His family was prominent even during colonial times, and played an important part in the birth of the New Nation, two of his ancestors signing the declaration of independence.

Robert E. Lee graduated from West Point in 1829, and two years later married Mary Curtis, great-granddaughter of Martha Washington. Lee took an important part in the Mexican war in 1846, and when the war between the states began he was offered the command of all the Union forces.

This offer he declined with a heavy heart; for although he loved the union, he believed the states had a right to secede. He looked on slavery as an evil and freed his own slaves, but he was opposed to using force as a means of freeing all.

When Lee offered his services to his native state he was given an important post in the army, and finally became commander-inchief of the Confederate forces. He distinguished himself while fighting for a lost cause. His military tactics were far in advance of his day. Even in defeat he was great, and he won the admiration of a critical world.

He survived the war by only a few years, and died October 12, 1870.

The name of Robert E. Lee comes down to us today as a personification of soldierly qualities and Southern chivalry. Worshipped by his men, admired and feared by his foe, loved by his homeland and acclaimed by the world, Robert E. Lee challenges us to live noble today, as we celebrate his birth and proudly claim him as our own.

Examinations

Those students who still have an inferiority complex due to the recent examinations will probably cheer lustily when they read the hundred and eighty-three page study on examinations written by Dr. I. L. Kandel of Columbia University and made public by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Learning.

This study is a result of five years of international inquiry into the general subject of examinations. It states in conclusion that what is needed is not a separation of scholastic sheep and goats but an attempt to learn what a student can understand and do best.

It is not for this writer to condemn the present system of examinations here or elsewhere. But, that examinations are a recognized strain on students is generally understood.

Most of this strain, however, comes from unnecessary, or avoidable, worry on the part of the student. After all an examination should not be feared or dreaded, for usually less than half of the semester grades are determined by examination grades. After all, the time to prepare for examinations is throughout the semester and not the night before examination.

Beginning Again

A semester's work has been completed and the examinations are finished. Many of us are still looking back over the past term's work with its successes and failures. These are now behind us. Let's face ahead with renewed determination and vigor, profiting by the mistakes and striving to attain even greater successes.

Many students have not done the work they were capable of doing. Some few attempted too much, some did too little. Now is the opportunity offered to repair some deficiencies and to accomplish other things.

Beginning again presents every student an opportunity. Begin the new semester right by studying assignments and taking part in the various school activities. Remember examinations will be given at the end of this semester.

Our Dormitory

For some time a series of incidents have been taking place in the boys' dormitory which are not only 'unnecessary and uncalled for, but also almost intolerable to the majority of the boys who reside there.

Some of the students here seem not to have "put away childish things," but persist in carrying on in a manner that should shame an infant.

All students here have gained that stage in life where right can be distinguished from wrong. If they haven't, then their parents should not allow them to leave home, much less enroll at college.

The dormitory is our home for three fourths of the year. It should receive as much care and consideration as we give our individual homes. Everything that can be done by us students to add to its appearance and to make it more livable will thereby add to our own enjoyment. The thing that most of us find utterly incomprehensible is how some students can allow themselves to deface and mar their own living quarters.

The domitory and campus belong to us. We have chosen this voluntarily as our home. We are judged by appearance of our campus, dormitory, and bedrooms.

ACP Feature Service

MADISON, Wisconsin—Another attack of severe investigationitis struck the University of Wisconsin again early this month, and this time Dr. Board of Regents removed Pres. Glenn Frank to cure another attack of the dsease that twice last year forced other members of its staff to be displaced.

After a two-day operation that assumed proportions of a great spectacle, the board that was accused of taking order from Gov. Philip F. LaFollette voted, as newspapers predicted last July, 8-to7, to remove Dr. Frank. The eight members who voted to remove the president are all Progressives and LaFollette appointees.

Kited to the prominence of a national spectacle, the chief concern of the press and the nation's educators was that the action of the board and the procedure preceding that action were not such as to preserve freedom of thought from the power of government and to give Pres. Frank a hearing by his peers.

Formal charges were made against Dr. Frank by the regent president, but the former's answers were as well documented as the latter's charges, better many observers declared. No matter what one's opinion of the charges and answers was, one's verdict on the regents' verdict against Dr. Frank was usually dictated by politics, prejudices, educational theory or just plain personalities.

The verdict of most Madisonians was that Dr. Frank was railroaded out of his job by a Progressive majority that would have voted as it did no matter what was said during the course of the "trial."

Following the Bascom Hall spectacle and the student strike that concluded it, a movement was started to have the manner of selecting university regents by gubernatorial appointment changed to some less political method. Observers close to the scene predict that this will be a "must measure on the docket of the state legislature this month.

Another legislative possibility is that the Wisconsin solons will investigate the "trial" given to Dr. Frank by the regents, for many of them feel that there is something "fishy" in the whole affair.

Chief topic of Madisonians for many weeks now, the "Frank affair" has now boiled down to a lot of head shaking and a guessing game over the successor to the first of the nation's "boy presidents."

It happened to be the Kibitzer's privilege the past week to peek over the shoulders of teachers and observe some examination boners.

In Miss Lance's history test Fred Wright said that Napoleon was the first prime minister of England; Skates Fulgham stated that Henry VIII, was the protestant pope.

Mr. Denton in biology asked what were the three elements of plant phyla, Berryhill answered beans, peas, and carrots.

Mr. Keith asked in American history what was "The Rope of Sand;" Si Corley answered, it was a strip of sand on Pearl River. James Horn said the "War Hawks", were Indian fighters. In the same subject it was asked who was "Judas of the West." Kitten Lily said it was the man who stood her up on her last date. Esther Lee Droke said that the first pioneer tracks in Nebraska were Indian.

A chief advantage in taking public speaking, one of the freshmen said, was that it helps to "MEAT" the public.

"Mushmouth," while cutting a limb out of a tree, asked Burham to come up and help him as he was in a "disconvenient" position. We have to give the two Smith

county boys credit for helping to win the game Saturday night, Si Corley and James Horn, by their lusty

It was understood that Bill Jones led the class in Spanish, we wonder why? Keep up the good work, Bill, it pays!

Poffenberger seems to have anticipated a lot of footwork in Utica over the week-end as he had his shoes halfsoled before going. They say Utica is a fast little town, or is it little,

Horn seems to like carrying suit cases from the station. What fair dame are you protecting, now?

Too bad the band didn't play Saturday night for the game. Someone wanted a number dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. Better luck next

Screw Ball seemed to have had difficulty last Tuesday night, according to Bass who did a quick exit from room 41. Was it home sickness, "Screw?"

Second Semester Of-

ficers for Epworth

League Elected

Following the regular program of last Sunday evening the Epworth League elected new officers for the second semester. These officers having been nominted the week before by a nominating committee seemed to have been the choice of the membership, as no nominations made from the floor at the time of election. The following are the officers chosen: president, Viola Carroll; vice-president, Singleton Watkins; secretary, Velma Nicholson; treasurer, L. B. Barnes; program chairman, Edith Atkinson; house chairmen, F. L. Scott and Mary Lee

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

Eagles Win Over Pilots

The boy's game immediately following the girls' was a different story. Though fast and rough with plenty of thrills, the Eagles came out victorious over the Summit Pilots with a score of 40-22.

Not until the last few minutes of play when Hinds took a decided lead, was the score over sure. During the first half the lead changed with every goal that was made until the last two minutes when Herrin succeeded with two long shots. Fortenberry and Gary followed with 2 close in shots and gave the Eagles a 20 to 11 lead at the half.

After the rest period Summit came back into the game with strength and force and scored within two points of Hinds. Trying to perfect organization for the last few minutes of play, both teams called for time out several times. With their score endangered, the Eagles recovered from their sl'ump of the earlier part of the last half, again found the basket and maintained a decided lead.

High score honors went to Shotgun Herron and Gary, of Hinds. Herron accounted for 16 points and did a splendid job of floor work. In the closing minutes Gary came through in great style, making 10 points and doing fine work on the pivot. Williams, of Summit, played well as guard.

Lineup: Raymond (40) Pos. Summit (22) C. Herron, 16 Harris, 3 F Fortenberry, 6 Harris, 2 Glasgow, 4 Elby, 6 C McKay, 4 G Williams, 3 G Conaday, 6 M. Herrin

Substitutes: Rayomnd: Gary (10). Summit: Cook, Lewis (2), Poole.

Hinds Basketeers Open

Conference Season

In the local gymnasium packed with an audience of arden fans, lustily cheering, the Hinds Eaglettes resplendent in attractive new maroon and white uniforms appeared at 7:30 o'clock last Friday evening and opened the conference season with a hardfought game with Summit. After winning the first score the local girls lost heavily to the visitors with a score of 58-33.

Willoughby, brilliant forward for Summit, and one of the best basketeers in the junior college conference, took the scoring honors with 40 points in the three quarters she ketball. played. From all distances her shooting was most effective, and for a g'uard to keep her covered was almost impossible. Prestridge, of Summit, did fine work on the pivot, feeding balls to Willoughby for good shots throughout the game, and slipping in occasionally for a basket her-

Basketball Telegraphic Tournament Completed

The basketball telegraphic tournament for girls initiated in Mississippi recently by Mss Hopper was completed recently when Holmes Junior College telegraphed the highest score over all participants. The winning score of goal shooting was 68 points. Pauline Bailey and Jewel Middleton of Holmes won honors for Holmes in this cage tourney staged on the various campuses of schools competing. Hinds was a runner-up with 67 points. On the local campus Wade Lilley did spectacular goal work. Harrison-Stone-Jackson girls placed third in this contest, winning

Honorable mention is given to Northwest college for the work of Cor rine McEween whose contest score

Examinations Are Over

The first semester of work closed officially last week with examinations. The plan for the examinations was the same used for the several past sessions. Three-hour classes had three examinations at regular intervals during the week; two-hour courses had two tests.

With the close of the semester comes changing of schedules, new courses, and new students. The past two weeks students have been adding new subjects, dropping other subjects, or taking up where they left off last year. In the high school department, several new courses are open: physical geography and civics, home economics sewing, and in high school English, some classes have been studying grammar; others literature. These class are to exchange.

The college courses run very much like the high school changes. In education the freshmen are tackling phychology for the first time, while the sophomores are confronted with the technique of school room management and teaching. Zoology students are changing to botany. The home economics department will have foods study as its objective.

These courses are merely continuations of first semester courses. However, credit will be given on

ball throughout the game with very few fouls. The last quarter coaches of both teams sent in substitutes, who played a good, fast style of bas-

The lineup: Raymond (33) Pos. Summit (58) One of the interesting new stu-Lilly, 21 F Willoughby, 46 dents is Lois Rowe who comes to us Patrick, 6 Smith Grady G Dawson Sullivan G

her credit. Both teams played smooth ruth, Buttler, Stevens, 2, McBride. py new semester.

IN THE LIBRARY

Each one busy in some way, Each one working, day by day. In the library one always finds, Busy students, busy minds.

There are windows, high and low, There are the books, row on row. Here, a table; there, a chair, Here, contentment everywhere.

There the librarians, standing the test, Putting forth all, giving their best. To them songs of gladness let us

To them we owe our hymns of praise.

Here are the loving cups, the trophies

Each brought home to the "Eagles'

Proud school spirit, the students give, As time passes on, "Hinds ever live."

—W. B.

ODE TO THE STUDY HALL

Within the door the desks are seen, Around each table, chairs that lean. The pupils there are working hard, While I alone would be a bard.

A few books here and there are seen, And oh, how many the magazines! A whisper low about that "math," So low, to 'scape the teacher's wrath.

See here and there a history, "Our Johnny" sure has come to be, A man around this school; He says, "a wise man is nobody's

A "Polit" book also there I find, For someone's concentrating mind, And on the table, 'cross the way, Biology books, dropped to stay!

Am English book is also there, An students' notes are everywhere. The hour is o'er, my song is sung, For now the blessed bell has rung. —W. B.

"Why are you afraid to have me go in an airplane, Henrietta?" asked Mr. Meekton.

"Yo'u might fall out."

"But there's the parachute." "Parachute, indeed! Why you can not even remember an umbrella." Tight Fit

Judge: "Now, ncle Mose, you al-

ways tell the truth, don't you?"
Uncle Mose: "Yassah, Ah does.
Ah alluz sticks to de trufe even effen ah has to stretch de facts a little to

Flaws in Foundation A flaw in the foundation is pretty sure to be followed by a crack in the superstructure.

these without the preceding courses

as prerequisites.

F Prestridge, 10 from Iowa. Ellen Powers, who had C R. Willoughby to drop her first semester's work be-Garth cause of illness, is back with us. Woods Other new students are Wayne Pre-Goings vost, Barney Cook, and Beatrice Substitutions: Raymond: Schultz, Sims.. The Hindsonian extends to Lilly, for Hinds, did the major E. Smith, 6, Haldebrande, L. Bond, each of the new students cordial part of the scoring with 21 points to L. M. Bond, and Enos. Summit: Car- greetings and best wishes for a hap-

COUNTRY BOY

As the sun sinks behind the hills, the tired farmer lad rides his mule toward the little farm-house. The old mule seems happy as he sways his head and wags his tail knowing that corn awaits him in his stall. As the lad nears the house, the inviting smell of meat frying fills his nostrils.

Everything seems quiet around the barnyard as he unharnesses his mule. The contented cows can be seen lying around chewing their cuds. The cooing sounds of the pigeons are heard from the loft. Shep, the lad's favorite pet, comes barking to meet his master.

As the tired boy enters the house he notices that his father has finished eating his supper and is sitting in front of the open fire-place reading the weekly paper. He looks only to ask his son if he reached the dead pine that he was to plow to that day. The boy's mother is washing the dishes when he enters the kitchen. She tells him that he will find his supper of cornbread and bacon-skins in the oven. While he is eating, she tells him how much milk the cows gave that day, and how many new hens-nests she had found.

After he finishes his supper, the stove-wood and kindling box have to be filled; then the ashes must be taken out. When his chores are finished, the boy lights his lamp and goes to his room. When he gets in bed he immediately falls asleep. He knows that sun-up means another day's hard work.

With Our Neighbors

The Twentieth volume of the Dictionary of American Biography has been donated to the Delta State Library. By this addition the set of books has been made complete.

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner is to present a program, "Original Modern Monologues," in a lyceum appearance at M.S.C.W., January 29. This will be first 1937 presentation of the M.S.C.W. Lyceum course.

Millsaps' Players presented "The Bishop Misbehaves," a new three act comedy which has recently met with success on Broadway. This marks the first heavy production of the year for the Millsaps Players. the resolution reads, "that NSFA colleges aid in bringing the WPA Federal Theatre campus the the tresolution reads, "that NSFA colleges aid in bringing the WPA Federal Theatre continue its present consideration of scripts"

State Teachers College Drives Agog with Skaters Old, Young—

Roller skates have scored a decision over "Father Time" on the S. T. C. campus.

Until recently skating was confined to youngsters, with a scattering of youths in their teens, but now it is all-age rage on the Hattiesburg campus.

Sedate and dignified faculty members can be seen pumping down the sidewalks for dear life with athletes, co-eds and, of course, the tots. A quadrangle of paved sidewalks provides a splendid skating surface.

"Lou-Lou" is welcome on the first campus visit to L. S. U. Who is "Lou-Lou?" The first official humor magaine, edited by the Chi Omega (local journalism organization), to make its appearance on the campus since the "Purple-Pel" of years ago. The eighth season of opera of

The eighth season of opera of Louisiana State University opened with Mascaqni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" shortly before the holidays.

Here are some new and interesting "Daffynitions" given to us by a new and interesting exchange paper from Anniston, Alabama.

Impotent: big shot.
Pence: An article of male attire.
Pip: to look slyly

Expanse: cost.

Violate: a dainty flower.

Seed: observed.

Ship: a wool-bearing animal.

Pig: to select.

Collar: shade, hue.

Phase: countenance, visage. Pasture: a church official.

Pais: periods of time.

Shoe: yes, indeed.

Jerk: a humorous anecdote.

Raid: a color.

Are you sure you didn't put some of these answers on exam papers?

Say it with gusto, if you can manipulate your tongue, and you have "Merry Christmas' is:

German—foohliches Weihnachten. Chinese—gon jok sangg un.

French—joyeaux Noel. Greek—eti Polar.

Spanish—estar como unap ascua. Have we all had a "Merry Christ-

mas?"—Sunflwoer High School.

Some requests sent in to Santa
Claus fro mthe Belhaven Miss were:

A memory, A case of coca-colas,

Some A B C- nonsense books and a set of true-false questions.

A happy dating ground.

A mail box.

Some white wash for the black list.

Student Federation Lauds WPA Federal Theatre

The WPA Federal Theatre Project was commended by the National Student Federation of America in a resolution passed by the student Commission on Drama at its 12th annual congress held recently in New York, according to a statement released today.

"The Commission recommends," the resolution reads, "that NSFA colleges aid in bringing the WPA Federal Theatre plays to the campus theatre, and that NSFA urge that the WPA Federal Theatre continue its present consideration of scripts and productions by college playwrights; also that the NSFA commend the WPA Federal Theatre for its play service to the college theatres. The Commission suggests that wide use be made of this script service."

Editorial Note: the information given above was received from the Education section of WPA Federal Theatre Project.)

Ruth: "How is your bachelor friend?"

John: "When I saw him last he was mending slowly."

Ruth: "Why, I didn't know he had been sick."

John: "He hasn't been. He was

John: "He hasn't been. He was sewing buttons on his clothes."

Open Discussion
Free and fair discussion will ever
be found the firmest friend to truth.

Hindsonian Entered In All American Contest

Last week Editor Grady Sheffield collected from the files of this year's Hindsonian the required number of consecutive copies dating back to October 1, 1936, and bundled them off to the Associated Collegiate Press headquarters in Minnesota in order to have the campus periodical entered in the All American Contest for college newspapers.

In addition to rating the *Hindsonian* in relation to periodicals published by other junior colleges throughout the country, the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service offers helpful advice and instruction for all departments of the publication, pointing out, strength and weaknesses found in the general make-up as well as in the individual articles published.

Last year the *Hindsonian* received its highest rating for the editorial page, its feature column and its sport section.

Baptists Students

Choose New Officers

Looking toward a new semester of activities the campus B. Y. P. U. elected new officers to guide the organization for the coming term. To head the group Lonnie Goolsby was chosen as president. Two vice-presidents were chosen, Sibyl Sansing for the girls and Grady Sheffield for the boys. Margaret Caston was named secretary-treasurer, and the chairmen of Bible readings elected are G. W. Mason and Pauline Hollingsworth. Group captains of the firs etmsse Group captains of the first semester were retained for the second semester as follows: Carl Harrison, Lucille Moore, Garnet Hopper, and Emodene

Chips From the Funnybone

Submitted by R. G. W.

Salesman (who for three hours has tried to sell a car): 'Now, sir, I'll throw in the clutch."

Jacksonian: "I'll take her then. I knew if I held out long enough I'd get something for nothing."

Modern Reasoning

Father (to young son sucking his thumb): "Hey, kid, don't bite that thumb off. You may need it when you get old enough to travel."

Tome to Go

"What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to leave?"

"He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food."

It was the custom of the congregation to repeat the Twenty-third Psalm in concert, and Mrs. Armstrong's notion of joining was to keep about a dozen words ahead all the way through.

A stranger one day asked, "Who is Mrs. Armstrong?"

"She is the lady already by the them.

still waters while the rest of us are lying in green pastures."

"How cid are you, little girl?"
"If the street car company doesn't object, I prefer to pay the full fare and keep my own statistics."

"Mummy," asked a little boy at a concert, at the end of the interval, "have the orchestra had something to eat?"

"I don't know," said the mother.
"I think they have," said the boy.
"It says on the program, 'Part two
will be given by a fuller orchestra.'"

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Students at Mount Holyoke college eat more than 1,200 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week, says Raymond Smith, college baker.

Dr. T. H. Whitchead, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, claims that men and women use cosmetics to enhance their natural attractiveness only because they have failed to find "the spring of eternal youth."

If a potential-Methuselah were given the assignment of drinking eight glasses of water daily from the new varsity swimming pool at Ohio State University, he would consume all the water—219,160 gallons, in 1,200 years.

When women graduates of Grinnell College marry, they stay married. Statistics released from the alumni office show that only one divorce has occurred since 1930.

Dr. Charles H. Elliott, New Jersey commissioner of education, reports that 80 per cent of the states' high schools are already conducting automobile driving courses and that colleges and universities should follow suit

From 1891 to 1936 inclusive, the Catholic University of America has granted 8,094 degrees.

The pride of California's chambers of commerce, lazy sunny weather, has been called "poor cultural background for students" by Prof. Raymond G. Gettell of the political science department at the University of California.

Figures compiled by a reporter at Oregon State College indicate that 10,800 pounds of English instructors at that institution climb 74 steps daily.

If her hobby of the last three years is to be used as evidence, the wife of Dr. Joseph T. King of the University of Minnesota's medical school has retained much of her girlishness. She has collected more than 1,500 dolls of all sizes and nationalities.

Vegetables preserved by freezing retain better quality than those that are canned, according to Prof. Howard D. Brown, department of horticulture and forestry at Ohio State University.

A University of Maryland student conducts a novel service that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27, 1937

NUMBER 16

HAT HE

SEMESTER HONOR ROLLS RELEASED

COLLEGE QUALITY POINT SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Quality points are awarded on the following grade basis: Grades from 75-79 inclusive net one quality point for each semester hour's credit; 80-89, two quality points per semester hour's credit; and 90-100 three quality points per semester hour's credit.

There may be a difference between highest grades and highest number of of quality points earned. Quality points take into consideration the AMOUNT of work as well as the quality. In determining quality points grades in music and in physical education are not used. Sixty quality points are required for graduation. The honor roll published below lists those students who made thirty or more quality points on the past semester's work. These are approximately ten per cent of the enrollment in the college department. Quality points can not be determined until all "incomplete" grades are made up. Grady Sheffield, 54

Wilma Prothro, 48 Elizabeth Smith, 471/2 Emodene Black, 461/2 Jean Barton, 45 Lucille Moore, 45 Mabel Johnson, 41 Carolyn Davis, 40 Bill Keith, 40 Madge Riser, 371/2 Jean Wallace, 37 Margaret Caston, 37 Bertrand Melton, 37 Sibyl Sansing, 37 Nancy Taylor, 37 Maxine Laird, 361/2 Roscoe Bryson, 36 Jesse L. Coalter, 36 Lewis Farr, 35 John Fuller, 35 Mary Louise Jones, 34 Vernon G. Smith, 34 Lucille Liddell, 33 Hattie Nesmith, 33 Jean Scales, 32 William Black, 31 Charity Crisler, 31 Lorene Martin, 31 Lynn Redding, 31 Jerry Herren, 30 J. D. Phillips, 30 Ruby G. Williams, 30

With the Young People's

Religious Organizations

Second semester work in campus groups is well underway. Sunday evening at the meeting of the B. Y .-P. U. the new officers took charge. The program was under the direction of Emodene Black.

The Epworth League prepared a report of activities of the past term as follows: president, Kathryn Davis;

ROOSEVELT'S PROCLAMATION

- ofrofo of of ofooloofo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The text of the proclamation by President Roosevelt, asking contributions to the Red Cross for flood sufferers, was as follows:

Disastrous floods in the Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys already have driven 270,000 men, women and children from their homes. There is every likelihood that until the crest of the flood waters is reached this number of homeless refugees will be largely increased. Snow, sleet and freezing weather have added to the suffering and made more hazardous the work of rescue.

The victims of this grave disaster are dependent upon the American Red Cross for food, shelter, fuel, medical care and warm clothing. I have instructed the various agencies of the Federal Government to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Red Cross authorities.

In order that the Red Cross may meet these immediate emergency needs and continue to care for these unfortunate until the waters have receded and they can be returned to their homes it is imperative that a minimum relief fund of \$2,000,000 be raised as speedily as possible. We are looking to this great national relief agency to act as our representative in this emergency.

As President of the United States and as president of the American Red Cross, I am, therefore, urging all of our people to contribute promptly and most generously to this relief fund, so that adequate relief may be made instantly available for these thousands of our homeless and suffering fellow-citizens.

I am confident the response everywhere will be immediate and generous.

Many on the campus have already responded freely and voluntarily to this call. Today when tens of thousands are homeless in freezing weather and without sufficient food and clothing not one of us can afford not to do the utmost in helping with relief for the stricken.

Misses Hopper and

Steadman to At-

tend State Meet

Misses Hopper and Steadman of will be guests at M. S. C. W. this week-end where the first meeting of the Mississippi Women's Athletic Asthis meeting.

One attractive feature of the entertainment of the guests is the dramatic recital of Cornelia Otis Skinner scheduled for Saturday night at M.-

Quarterly Conference meeting at the Raymond Methodist church.

The Christian Endeavor Society completed at the Sunday evening meeting the election of new officers which Viola Carroll, new president, vice-president, Ethlyn Dale; and secread Wednesday night before the retary-treasurer, Velma Nerren.

Miss Brame Becomes

Member of Mississip-

pi Poetry Society

Miss Elizabeth Brame of the Engthe physical education department lish department has recently become a member of the Mississippi Poetry Society. Miss Brame, whose poetry has delighted Hindsonians on several sociation will be held. Miss Martha occasions, has attracted members of Reed of Philadelphia will preside at the state poet's organization by her lyric gift and has been invited by that group to become a member of the poetic circle.

Congratulations to our "E. B."

Horseshoe Tournament

As soon as weather conditions permit a horseshoe tournament sponsored by the women's athletic association will be held on the camp'us.

All members of the girls' physical to take part in this tournament.

HIGH SCHOOL SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

The high school semester honor roll is made up of those students who averaged 80 or above on all courses during the past semester. Any grade below 80 o ran "incomplete" bars one from the honor roll of the semester.

Bobbie Lancaster, "special distinetion," averaging 90 or above on all courses. Students averaging 80 or above on all courses:

Robbie Armitage Bob Bennet Frances Bennett Henrietta Bryant John W. Butts Mary Lou Campbell Robert Cannada Cornyn Davis Katie Rose Dawson Jimmie Dennis Eugene Fortenberry Dona Harpole Betty Isaacson Dorothy Long Marie Noble Annete Oglesby Stella Anne O'Neal Bessie Mae Peaster Dorothy Weimer

GOSPEL CARTOON-IST VISITS HINDS

A special assembly was called Friday morning at the third period when Mr. Cain introduced Reverend Warren Potts, pastor of the Learned Presbyterian church. Mr. Potts made a few introductory remarks before presenting Mr. Phil Saint, the speaker of the morning.
Phil Saint, Christian cartoonist,

from Huntingdon Valley, Pa., was formerly Saturday Evening Post staff cartoonist.

The topic of Mr. Saint's talk was 'What is Salvation?" It was very much of the same things we have heard many times. but he ill'ustrated his talk with cartoons. That was the difference!

Mr. Saint is not a preacher, just one of America's young people who believe that witnessing for Christ in everyday business life is a vital and necessary part of our lives.

The speaker's personality and message will not soon be forgotten by any of us who were present at assembly last Friday.

Near-Sightedness

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "gits suddenly neah-sighted when dey stah'ts out ter look foh wuhk."

Much practice pitching is going on these days but as yet no experts cducation department will be eligible have been discovered by the sports

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

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BEN NAPIER	Associate Editor
AVIS MORRISON	Alumni Editor
JOHN FULLER	Feature Editor
JOE HUBBARD	Sports Editor
CHARITY CRISLER	Activities Editor
EMODENE BLACK	
VIOL & CARROLL	News Editor
BLANCHE HORTON	Exchange Editor

Sympathy

To Miss McDonald and her sister, Jo Newton, the *Hindsonian* extends heartfelt sympathy in the passing of their mother yesterday at Prentiss, Mississippi.

An Appeal

It is a tragic picture of death and destruction that is painted for us in the description of the floods that are raging today in our country. Thousands are losing their homes and everything they possess, all being carried away by a pitiless wall of water that man in all his power is unable to control.

The Red Cross is making an appeal to our country to come to the aid of these flood sufferers. The nation is asked to contribute \$2,000,000 and Hinds County's part of that is \$2,000. Each citizen of this county is under obligation to pay this money. It is a personal obligation for each of us to do our best to aid those who have lost all. Many on the campus have already contributed. Every one should have a part in this worthy cause.

Great People

There are in the world today a number of people who may be considered great. They are the important cogs in the wheels of industry, of government and in every enterprise of any importance. These people act as the guides, without which nothing could have a well planned existence.

We wonder what quality it is that makes people great. Some of us attribute it simply to genius in the individual. Others say it is luck, and many merely look on with worshipful eyes and wonder how it is possible for one person to accomplish so much.

The secret of success in all cases is practically the same. First learning what one is best suited for and then fitting oneself for that particular field. The failure usually comes not in learning what one is fitted for but in the hard work and sacrifice needed for the preparation. Hard study, regular work, lasting ambition, self-denial, and other traits of character usually determine the leader.

Your Roommates

A great deal might be said on this subject. Much is said by individuals about their respective roommates and not all of it is complimentary. This is perhaps the exception rather than the usual case, however, for most of the time roommates are at least good friends and in many cases greatest of pals.

Your roommate is the most important person you will meet while you are in school. You are constantly thrown together and must of necessity become well acquainted. If your roommate is your friend he will cheer you when you have the "blues," help you when you have a difficult problem to solve, and advise you when you are in love. (The advice is usually not heeded however.) In these and other ways he will prove a friend.

If you are not friends then what is the matter? Perhaps you should examine yourself to see what kind of a roommate you are. The trouble often lies there.

A C P FEATURE SERVICE

CAMBRIDE, Mass.—ACP)—The Carnegie Foundation would get a rude iolt if it were to make an investigation of college athletics today, says William J. Bingham, Harvard University's athletic director.

In his annual report to Pres. James B. Conant, Bingham explained that subsidizing is practiced more now than ever.

"There is more shopping around by athletes today than ever before," he reported, "and the pathetic part of this picture is that some college presidents either do not know or do not want to know that these practices are going on in their colleges.

Organized alumni groups rather than coaches are to blame in most cases for the subsidizing and proselyting of college athletes, he added.

"If the college athletic coaches were allowed to develop teams from the boys who would normally go to their institutions, college athletics would be much better off today than they are with alumni of one institution trying to outbid the alumni of rival colleges."

"We do not glorify athletes at Harvard," the report continued, "and are not dependent on national athletic championships for prestige. We are, however trying to sponsor an athletic program which will enable every undergraduate to take part in some kind of recreational competitive activity."

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ACP)—Launching its campaign to oppose the radical group which has dominated student politics at City College for the past year, the new Progressive-Students party skyrocketed its candidates to two of the three seats on the student council in the recent election.

That the influence of the radical group is still great was indicated by the results of class elections. The seniors and juniors elected their complete slates of officers from the Student-Union party, the radical organization.

The sophomores split between the Progressives and the Unionists, but the freshmen voted in a full slate of Progressives.

HANOVER, N. H.—(ACP)—In an effort to give Dartmouth College's previously doomed fraternities a hand in a readjustment process during their "trial period," President Earnest Martin Hopkins has created the office of Adviser of Fraternities.

The function of the new office is to supervise the affairs of Greek letter societies and to counsel their officers in fiscal as well as social problems.

Because Dartmouth fraternities, according to the report of the Committee for the Survey of Social Life at Dartmouth," failed in accomplishing the ends stated in the fraternity charters and in providing the best possible social units at Dartmouth" a move to dissolve national affiliations in favor of local clubs was started.

When the committee voted 12 to 2 for dissolution, the alumni protested. Last September President Hopkins said national connections would be retained "if the interest and sense of responsibility of the chapters can make the contribution of these chapters to the welfare of the college significant to it, and calculated to support its own objectives."

At the suggestion of the Social Life committee, Dr. Hopkins created the office of Adviser of Fraternities and appointed Davis Jackson '36, he stated, because he thought one of the most recent graduates would be in the best position to serve the purpose.

"It seems strange that it took eleven years to find out that a president was not a good executive." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University detects the odor of a rat in the dismissal of Dr. Glenn Frank from the University of Wisconsin.

"The referee, umpire and head linesman must make about 150 decisions each game, and the field judge about 50. It simply isn't humanly possible for them to be right every time." Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten football commissioner, believes they are right every time, depending upon the side of the field from which they are judged.

The Kitbitzer begins this week to present a series of thumbnail sketches of famous people in the student body. You may be next. We will begin this week with

Si Corley: brunette, friendly, far from bashful—age 19, ambition to be a contractor in Sullivan's Hollow in Smith county. Si's preference is Lavonne Drennon at the present.

Grace Dyck: Twixt and between blonde and brunette; very aggressive, distant, serious minded, determined, attractive, prefers Hale at this moment, hopes to be a successor to Madame Schumann Heinck.

Eugene (Red) Donnell: auburn haired, very friendlyl, successfully controls his temper, age 20, prefers blondes, bashful, hopes to be an industrial chemist.

Ben Porter: brunette, long and lanky, new-comer from Tuscombia, Alabama, age 17 (hasn't been kissed yet) prefers red-headed girls but in the long run not very particular, his ambition is to marry into money; he plans to attend State Teachers College, Florence, Ala.

Nancy Taglor: Brunette, very friendly, has a quaint way of attracting attention by her peculiar laugh, age 19, prefers anything masculine ambition is to go to New York to

At the game Saturday night it seemed that the dry ice afforded Mary Lou Campbell and Lavonne Drennon some active amusement.

The student body had the pleasure of meeting three distinguished barons that night, Barons- Barlow, Scott, and Fulgham. The feminine group in the bleachers simply went wild try ing to rate introductions.

The students really offered a psychologist apt opportunity for study when the reports came out this past week; it was interesting to note that the students with low grades always laid the blame at some one else's door-usually the teacher's.

We have various students on the campus gifted with many talents, but Thomas Crout has an odd onebest man at a wedding ceremony.

Joe Sistrunk seems to have as many tooth brushes as he has girls writing to him, one for each meal.

The student body expresses a vote of thanks to Tiny Whitehurst for his assistance with the cow bell at the games. However, we now ask Tiny to refrain from such violent measures again, as we like to enjoy the band music.

Singleton Watkins, other wise known as the parson from Hermanville, seems to like to move, this makes the third time this year they say a change of climate is good for one.

The student body is curious know how Coach Traylor and Miss Brame's recent date came out; he came back about nine-thirty not his usual jolly self-What's the matter Coach?

Miss Esther Lee Droke will pay a handsome reward to any one that can successfully lift her face-in other words to make her presentable

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

The following selection was clipped from the Brookhaven Leader recent-

THE CO-LIN WOLVERINES NEED SPANKING—EVERY ONE OF THEM

It was a dark rainy night, but the weather should not have bothered them. The Raymond sextette should not have either, but something was bothering the Co-Lin girls and that something had them playing the slowest games of the year. Raymond beat them 39 to 30, but that doesn't compliment Raymond-she should have won by thirty points, but Raymond was nearly as bad in play as the Wolverines. It was the worst girls' game of the year, and they are being told bout it. No, we are not mad at the lassies, they just need spanking and this is the only way fe can give it to them.

The biggest thrill of the game came in the closing two minutes when the Wesson coach sent in the Busch twins, Hilda and Hazel. Right off these girls started hitting the basket, throw ing in 5 points and another field goal that went in just after the gun sounded, and was no good. Playing to gether for the first time in a game this season, both took tremendously with the fans, and had they gone in earlier, the score might have been vastly different.

Lexie Smith, substituted late at guard, also played a pretty game and broke up some Raymond plays nice-

The line-ups:

Raymond (39) -Lilley, f, 21; Patrick, f, 14; Smith, f, 4; Enos, c; Grady, c; Dawson, g; L. Richard son, g; L. Smith, c; Bong, c; Grady, g; Sullivan, g. Co-Lin (30)—Harris, 13; Ellzey, 10; Barrow, 2; Hazel Busch, 1; Hilda Busch, 4; Gates, Butler, Lewis, Snider, centers; Pace, Blackwell, L. Smith, McCann, Martine, guards.

The Co-Lin Girls lost their third straight game when they went down to defeat at the hands of Alva Willoughby of Summit the same evening, Willoughby throwing in 41 of her team's 49 points. Co-Lin was able to muster up 34 tallies for the evening. The line-ups:

Summit (49)—Willoughby, f, 41; Prestridge, f, 6; Stevenson, f, 3; Mc-Bride, c; R. Willoughby, c; Goings, g; Ward, g; Butler, g; Carruth, g. Co-Lin (34)—Harris, 20; Ellzey, 11; Busch, 3; Gates, Butler, Lewis, centers; Pace, Blackwell, McCann, L. Smith, guards.

Hairnets From Combings
Once combings from Chinese "pig tails" were made into hair nets and exported in large quantities to the United States.

Little Alsace

Between the majestic Rhine and the misty Vosges lies the fruitful plain of Alsace, a much fought-for countryside of the size of the state of Delaware.

Hinds Divides Honors

With Moorhead Cagers

Hinds Junior College cagers again divided games when the boys' team lost to the Moorhead Trojans by a score of 37 to 27, and the Raymond Misses easily defeated the Sunflower Junior College girls by a 36 to 18 score last Saturday night.

Hinds girls stepped high and fast from the first to the final whistle, taking the lead in the first few minutes of play and holding the advantage throughout the game. Wade Lilly, a forward for Raymond, again led her team's attack, whipping the net for 25 goals. Although several o fher field goals were unsuccessful, Lilly made all of her free shots good.

Patrick, who has been playing with Lilly at forward was out of the game from a case of mumps.

The local girls did the most superior guarding and team work this season in last night's game. Seldom was a Moorhead player able to penetrate the strong defense of the Raymond guards. Richardson, former allstate player, was particularly good on Raymond's defense.

In the beginning of boys' game the Trojans were so Heculean in their attack that they looked as if they were oin to swamp the Eagles and take the show. The score stood 12 to 1 in favor of Sunflower at the end of the first five minutes when the Eagles hit a scoring streak and climb ed within four points of their op ponents. The margin was broadened again, however, before the close of the first half when McKinnon, pow erful Trojan center, looped the hoop for three baskets. The score at the half was 21 to 11 for Sunflower.

The second half opened with the combatants playing a more cautious brand of ball. Gradually the Eagles score began to rise again, or within five points of Sunflower, when the lads from Moorhead became worried and called for time out. With only a few minutes left, their worries seem ed to increase until Prather, Sunflower forward, came to the rescue of his team and succeeded in sinking two medium long shots which were followed by a close-in sho thy Ricks to give the visitors a safe lead of

Scoring honors for the evening went to Gray, of Raymond, who made 12 points. Prather, of Sunflower, and Herren, of Hinds, tied for second place with 10 points each.

The line-ups:

	GIRLS	
Raymond (36)	Pos.	Moorhead (18)
Lilly, 25	F	Taylor, 4
G. Smith, 7	F	Bizzel, 14
		Bush
Grady	C	Sisson
		Greenlaw
Dawson	G	Streeter
Substitutes:	Raymond,	Hollingsworth 4,

Schultz, Gregory, Sulliv n, Hildebrand, L. Bond, Laura Bond, E. Smith, Stringer.

(Continued on Page Four)

Poet's Corner

Contributed by our own "E. B."

I think you smile too cruelly, Oh moon, I have adored. I never made much sport of you Except when I was bored And used you just to flirt. I only told such little lies Such little things to win, I did not dream that you would smile And mock me so much when I am so deeply hurt.

Faux Pas Fatale

No matter if he unerring wrote Of Philsophy and Arts, Or worked a problem hard to solve Or harmonized divergent parts of infinite theory.

What if he wrote a masterpiece Of word or melody Or set so simple folks could read A hidden mystery-

The meaning and the matter shrink When written out in bright green ink.

Dignity The brook can dance A jubilee When spring has come To set tree Paralysis of ice.

The robin sings his Lively strain Announcing he is home Again. Wandering at end.

The grass, the lamb, The winds that blow Can all their exultation

While I must walk with step sedate And, if asked, politely state "Yes, dear, I'm glad that Spring's not late."

Trinity

Morning: An ingenue With simple dress and slender form. Sweet eyes, delphinium blue. Soft hair—gold like the tips of little flames. The form of a lad. The face of a

saint. Soft shod feet and hands like bits of paper In an April breeze.

Noon: A Titian maid, all round and plump and filled with life as free as effervescent

and full red lips-over-ripe and calling. Her feet are trim, gay sandals made

And there are little corns inside her firm young hands.

Evening: tall and statelywrapped and draped. A scarf of black chiffon with sequins. Her lips are thin. Her hands-soft silken cords

that tangle and imprison. The scent of lotus.

The charm of lotus. Her feet are soft and white and wait to be kissed.

THE FIRE SHEAR AND

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum (Continued from Page Three)

at the dining table.

We wonder why Fred Wright joined the cheer leading squad last Saturday night. Was Jean responsible? Nevertheless, three cheers for all the cheer leaders, Fred included.

The Y.W.C.A. sales of jumbos at the games have been pepped up by the assistance of the irresistable

Luter, super-salesman.

A casual glance at the facial expresions of the youthful score-markers at the games will usually convince one that they have their preferences as to teams.

To Martin Duke goes the prize for speed in getting down from his seat at the Opera Monday night. Why the hurry, Martin? Did you lose her in the crowd?

Too bad the whistle blew before Guess got into action at the game last week. The score would doubtless have been much more in our favor could she have had a chance at the wicket. Better luck next time!

Hinds Divides Honors (Continued from Page Three)

Sunflower, Holland, Watkins, Mortimer, Lindsay.

	BOYS	5
Raymond (27)	Pos.	Moorhead (37)
C. Herren, 10	F	Prather, 10
Fortenberry, 4	F	Ricks, 7
Glasgow, 1	C	McKinnon, 9
M. Herron	G	Stone, 5
Gary, 12	G	Leech, 6
Substitutore	Hinda &	halten and Makey

Referee, Caldwell (Millsaps). -M. Fortenberry, reporter.

With Our Neighbors

Utica High School has been recently entertained by the showing of two pictures "Tom Brown of Culver" and "Transatlantic Tunnel." Congratulations Utica High, for your sprightly newspaper!

Northwest Junior College of Senatobia, Miss., gives us a few "Stu-

dents Don'ts":

Don't: Be a pessimist.

Interrupt other people.

Take three or more steps at a time. Get behind in your assignments.

Put off until tomorrow what can be done today.

Day-dream. Be alert.

Slam the doors.

Be a gossip.

Step on your neighbor's toes. Pretend to be a friend and you

Try and act what you "ain't."

Brood over what you have done; out remember what's done is done and cannot be undone. But promise yourself to be better to yourself.

The second exhibit of twelve pictures by living American Artists was shown in the Weems Library of Whitworth College. The faculty, students and townspeople attended the exhibit and art tea. This show was open at 300 points in the United States.

brothers and sisters at neighboring same again.

Do Students With High Grades Outshine Others in Later Life?

There is room for much logical discussion on whether or not students with high grades outshine others in later life. However, if I were called upon to argue a particular side of the question I should readily take the negative. In my opinion students with superior grades do not necessarily outshine those with lower grades in later life.

Most conscientious students who are particularly interested in a special field do not attend school merely for grades but for the benefit that may be derived from making a serious study of chosen subjects. They are in school to better prepare themselves for the future, not merely to make higher grades than their classmates. Of course, all pupils should be interested in making good

Those who merely work for grades often do not put themselves into their work in the right spirit. Those who work and achieve with the future in mind are much more likely to

Perhaps those who make the low grades in school are better fitted to successfully fill their places in life. Their vocations may be easier for them than the school work was.

There are many reasons why those who make high grades do not necessarily outshine others in later life.

K. S.

Musical Program Annonuced

The following program has been published for tomorrow evening. This is the first of a series of musicales scheduled for the second semester:

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Presents

MISS DOROTHY LONG, Pianist

Pupil of LUCILE BRADBRIDGE DAVIS

Assisted by

THE HINDS MALE QUARTET

and

MISS JEAN BARTON, Pianist MISS GRACE DYCK, Accompanist

Jan. 28, 1937, 6:30 p. m.

j		
	1 a. Prelude	Bach
	b. Valse Caprice	Rogers
	Miss Long	4

2 a. Theme Song

b. Lady of Love ____ Zamecnick Quartet

3 Sonata in G Major ___ Haydn

senior college examinations. We are slowly recuperating from our semes-Sympathy is extended to our big ter ordeals, but we'll never be the

What One Should Learn in College

In college a boy should not merely learn how to make a living, he should learn how to live. He should learn how to meet his followmen and also how to live with them. He must develop some consideration of others. From this thoughtfulness spring all truly good manners.

In learning to live the student must try to gain at least a vague knowledge of his own soul. Of course, to "Know Thyself" perfectly is impossible. However, everyone can and should have a partial knowledge of himself, his strong points, weaknesses, whims, and desires. In college one may make a start toward knowing his own nature.

Although one cannot know himself, he can, as Thomas Carlyle wrote, "Know what thou canst work at, and ork at it, like a Hercules!' The average undergraduate hasn't the slightest idea as to what work he is best suited for. He should examine carefully his tastes—see what he likes to do, and why. Then, he may decide which task or tasks he has the natural ability to perform.

Once a student chooses his life's work, he may select courses that will help him with it. Of course, his studies will not teach him exactly how to do his work, but they will give him a solid foundation, upon which to build.

One of the greatest purposes of a college education is the development of a sense of beauty. Without this sense of beauty, no one can be truly educated. The student should learn to appreciate beauty in art, literature, music, and people.

L. F.

Pony Express Mail Limited Pony express riders' mail

pouches were never to contain more than 20 pounds.

a. Allegro Con Brio

b. Minuetto

c. Presto

Miss Long

4 "Nola" Arndt

Quartet

5 a. "Within Oriental Walls". ___ Lively

b. "My Desire" _ Nevin Miss Long

6 "Boots and Saddles" ____ Samuels Quartet

7 Arkansas Traveler Gwion 8 Valse de Ballet (Duo) - Holloway Miss Barton, Miss Long

Quartet Personnel:

First tenor, Alby Mills Second tenor, Martin Duke Baritone, Joe Hubbard Bass, Austin Bass.

USHERS

Miss Mary Louise Campbell Miss Wade Lilley

Notes Here and There

A bus load of students from the campus as well as several car loads of students and faculty members attended the performances of the San Carlo Opera Company in Jackson Monday.

Student's and faculty members expecting to secure membership in the Jackson Civic Music Association must pay their dues before 10 o'clock P. M., Saturday.

Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas attributes all freshman failures to one of two causes. Either they get too scared of their studies or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

Information concerning the sixth Annual Pilgrimage sponsored by the Natchez garden club is posted on the bulletin board in the administration building. All Mississippians who haven't already done so should "step in the past with Natchez" and appreciate the beauty that attracts visitors from abroad as well as from the furtherest corners of the nation. The Pilgrimage dates this year are from March 28 through April 4.

The following invitation has just been received from Belhaven Col-

Hinds County Juior College musicians and others interested are cordially invited to the first of this year's graduating recitals at Belhaven College. Miss Ruth Giles, soprano of Laurel, will be presented in Cunningham Chapel on Friday evening, February 12 at 8:15 o'clock by her teacher, Mrs. John T. Caldwell. She will be accompanied by Miss Dosha Dowdy, teacher of piano and theory.

Several Hinds representatives enjoyed the recent peace address delivered at Galloway Church, Jackson, by Bishop Francis McConnell of New

Keep in mind that you may hear the immortal opera Siegfried Saturday afternoon simply by turning the dial of your radio. Seats for this at the Metropolitan box office sold out last week.

Miss Houston Speck of McComb was an attractive visitor of Miss Williams of the business department last week-end.

Misses Gaugh and Teague of Fayette were guests recently of their Fayette friends on the campus, Dorothy Winters and Regina Mardis.

Friends of Billy Gamble will be interested to hear that he is carrying on in his new location in West Virginia in the true St. Paul manner. In a news note to young Porter Puryear this week he added the post scrip, "I have won all fights."

Tree Like a Flame The royal poinciana of Hawaii is one of the best loved and showiest American trees. It is popularly known as the "flame tree" because of its gorgeous scarlet flowers.

VOLUME III

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NUMBER 17

Gleanings From the Press

By FRED WRIGHT

Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes? According to a professor of a well known eastern college, gentlemen pre fer blondes only when they are "going places." They invite blondes out to dine and dance because a blonde is "flashy," an attractive ornament; but when the gentleman has matrimonial intentions, the brunette is his choice. Where do the red-heads

Examinations: Of what use? The original purpose of examinations was to precisely find out just what the students knew. Today, however, nobody knows what anybody else knows and nobody cares. If a professor can net tell after four or five months association whether a student is qualified, then our educational system is at fault. — (Excerpt from New York

Veneer: Break down the crust of custom and the savage within us resumes his sway. Humanity becomes Yahoomanity.

As if anybody cares !!!!! Bright green is Mrs. Wallis Simpson's favorite accessory shade; it is an important detail color with navy or black day-time styles in Paris.

Defines the Surrealists: Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul General at New York, gave the Toronto Empire Club his impression of a surrealist painting in an address yesterday.

"The surrealists take a piece of chewing gum, stick it on the left chest of a flat-footed platysus and interpret it as St. Paul's Cathedral surmounted by the left tooth of Wisconsin garbage man's unborn child," he

Don't oversell yourself to yourself. It's better to be a first-class secondclass man than a second class first

The most gigantic lark in the European motoring calendar started from all over Europe, January 25, and ends at Monte Carlo. No professional racing driver will consider it. It is much too risky. The expenses are apalling, and the winner gets only \$2,500. The rally is held in January, timed for the worst weather conditions in Europe. Its starting points are Athens, Bucharest, Palemo in Sicily, Stavanger in Norway, Tallin in Estonia, Umea in Sweden, John O'Groat's in the extreme north of Scotland.

Y.W.C.A. Schedules Talent Night

Tonight the weekly Y program is designated as talent night. Advance notices indicate that in addition to a program of original poetry, music, song, and reading, an exhibit of interesting variety will be held. Paintings, embroidery, crocheting, rugs, and tempting cookery will be on display furnished by students and faculty members.

New Buildings Near

At last the necessary red tape has all been unwound, and the contracts have been let for the new dormitory for boys, and the physical education building.

Newton and Schell of Hattiesburg for their bid of \$52,811 secured the contract for the two two-story brick structures with modern equipment.

Actual work on the buildings will begin immediately and will be completed within five months or by July 1. Employment will be given to approximately 100 men for the fivemonth period.

Heating, plumbing and electric wiring contracts will be accepted on February 17. Bids for the general contract last Friday ranged from \$52, 800, the lowest bid, which was submitted by Newton and Schmall, to \$66,990. A large number of bids were made and many spectators attended the meeting which was open to the public. C. A. Williams, of the

board of trustees, presided. The minutes of the meeting Friday were submitted to PWA offices for approval and the contract was actually awarded Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The general contract Tuesday is only a part of the \$83,000 building program, which is a PWA project with the federal government donating a large part of the funds.

A gymnasium with a seating capacity for 700 people, locker rooms, quarters for visitors, showers and dressing rooms will be included in the new physical education building. The dormitory will contain 43 rooms.

How to Make a Hit

With Your Instructors

- 1. Tell them that you are interested in their courses, and do all you can to prove the truth of your
- Come to class just enough to keep you from being barred from examinations — this will tend to make you more appreciated when you do come.
- 3. Never come on time it is such a pleasant surprise to the teacher to have you come in after all hope of your presence has been aban-
- Come in nonchalantly—your hat on if you are a boy, giggling if that we are still on top. you are a girl, chewing gum if you are either. Slam the door behind you in a jovial manner—it adds to the occasion the desired touch of free comradeship.
- After you drift in, talk to personal friends and get acquainted with the other members of the class; read your letters and pass them around-thus relieveing the tensity of the atmosphere in the class
- 5. Above all, don't study-your instructor will think you are a "quiller," or that you like the

MISS MAYFIELD

IN HARP RECITAL

The following program has been scheduled for next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Those who have already heard Miss Mayfield's harpplaying in chapel and church services will look forward with pleasure to the recital of Thursday when the college will present to the public Miss Mayfield in harp recital assisted Martin Duke, tenor, and Grace Dyck, soprano.

After the program the music department will honor Miss Mayfield with an informal reception in the girls' dormitory to which all recital guests are cordially invited.

PROGRAM

In Luxembourg Gardens Manning-Munselle Hasselmans Miss Mayfield Rise Up and Reach the Stars. Martin Duke Gypsy Fire Dance Chalmers

Godefroid Etude Aeolian Harp ... Hasselmans

Miss Malfield Smilin' Through

Grace Dyck To a Wild Rose ___ MacDowell Mun-

Poenity Music Box Bells of St. Mary Munselle

Miss Mayfield

FRESHMEN

We've been bumfeezled, bumfuzzled, snatched around, knocked down, knocked up, helped up, dragged out, passed out, sat upon, passed on, hurt, harassed, hissed, hung by, hung on, dazzled, dazed, crazed, torn up, worn out tired ,hungry, bored, annoyed, invited out in suspense, in water, in Dutch, in love. We've been brokenhearted, toyed with, misrepresented, bankrupt, broken, bady bent, interrupted, disputed, disrespected, disillusioned, disconcerted, dismissed, unconcerned, unable, 'unwilling, unwise, unconscious, reformed at, frowned at, laughed out, and thrown at. We've been made out as being footstools, dummies, slaves, and on freshman day, objects of ridicule and worthless bounders; it is indeed a mystery

Glacier Is Eiger's Barometer People who live in the vicinity of

the Eiger in Switzerland depend on the appearance of the glacier for their weather prophecies. If it is clear blue they know the day will be fair, but if a dull green, snow can be expected in this region and rain in the valley.

course and want to stay in it. Should you flatter the instructor this way your efforts will be rewarded with at least a condition. —Selected.

Phi Theta Kappa National

Convention Announced

The Phi Theta Kappa has outlined the program for the annual national convention, to be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 7-8-9, at Little Rock, Arkansas, with the Little Rock Junior College chapter as host. Miss Pauline Hoeltzel, chapter sponsor, at Little Rock Junior College, expresses the hope that this assembly will prove to be the best of all previous conventions.

As a prel'ude to the convention a reception will be held at Jaycee on the morning of April 7, to meet and introduce the visiting delegates. Registration will take place Wednesday afternoon, and a general meeting Wednesday evening, presided over by President Geneva Perry.

Thursday morning, April 8, will be given over to business sessions, as well as part of the afternoon. At 3 o'clock, however ,the delegates will be given a sight-seeing tour over the city, followed by a tea with the alumni of Central College, Conway chapter as hostess.

The last day, Friday, April 9, will be devoted to a business session after which a dance will be given by the Jaycee students for the delegates.

It is interesting to note that last year Hinds Junior College received a charter for a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. The charter members initiated last year are George Cain, Catherine Davis, Roberta Hamrick, Leslie O'Eriant, Woodrow Owen, B. F. Sullivan, John Suber, Elizabeth Suttle, Levern Walton, Haley Wilkins.

Within a few weeks the H. J. C. students winning membership in this national scholarship society this year will be announced. It is probable that several will attend the Little Rock convention.

Membership is awarded to a limited number of students each year who receive unqualified nomination of each member of the faculty committee appointed to investigate records as to citizenship, character, and high scholastic ratings.

Second Semester Staff

Tryouts Are In Order

This week a number of the Hindsonian contributions are from freshman applicants for editorial and reportorial positions. Within a short time the second semester Hindsonian staff will be announced. A large list of reporters will be added to the usual list of editors.

In the meantime, tryouts are still in order. All those who are interested are urged to send in contributions. Contributions must be signed and handed to one of the present editors or placed in the Hindsonian box in the administration building. Contributions for Wednesday publication should be submitted on or before the preceding Monday.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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BEN NAPIER	Associate Editor
AVIS MORRISON	
JOHN FULLER	Feature Editor
JOE HUBBARD	Sports Editor
CHARITY CRISLER	Activities Editor
EMODENE BLACK	News Editor
VIOL & CARROLL	News Editor
BLANCHE HORTON	Exchange Editor

Is Chemistry Cultural?

Is culture limited to things artistic and literary? Mr. H. G. Deming, in a recent article in the *Journal of Chemical Education* leads us to think that it is not.

Years ago a cultured man was supposed to know his Homer, Cicero, Virgil, Shakespeare, etc. It seems as if this list was intended to leave chemists out

True culture has a wide horizon. The literary and artistic achievements of mankind are but a slight part of our heritage from the past. Our chief debt to the past is in our control over the forces of nature. To learn how this is done is surely and element of culture. We might then add that cultured man should know his Newton, Leibnitz, Darwin, Copernicus, Herschel, Einstein, etc.

Chemistry touches our lives in a multitude of ways. It furnishes us with hundreds of the necessities of civilized lfe. As a chemistry student one is able to make contact with other minds in other fields of intellectual and artistic effort. Chemists have many chances for cultural development; however, there are a few who do not extend their interests beyond the laboratory. What any man becomes is greatly determined by how alert he is to his opportunities for self-development.

A culturel person should not aim for personal satisfactions alone but should take an intelligent interest in the solution of the problems of the world. Here, chemistry proves very valuable.

Chemistry, through its broad contacts with other fields, gives one an opportunity to "broaden his horizon, stimulates the imagination, deepens one's sympathy, and heightens one's appreciation of the fine and beautiful." Surely this is cultural.

Spring Is Here

Another February has brought its decisive "spring is here day, since the ground hog was not able to catch a glimpse of his reflection upon the breast of dear old Mother Earth.

The question rises did the ground hog see his shadow? I should like to ask, who saw the ground hog? Did he rise out of his bed at the break of day and remain out until the close, or did he go back and fourth at regular or irregular intervals, trying to make a shdow?

Whether or not the ground hog saw his shadow is still an unanswered question, but it was quite obvious that day that Charles Hammill was not able to see his. He was too far back under the

Let us earnestly hope that the dear little "dirt pig," at least tried to see his shadow rather than pattern after Charles, even though the clouds had the advantage.

ACP FEATURE SERVICE

CLINTON, S. C.—Conceived in the diverse but uniformly curious mind of six people, born in the steam rising from cups of hot coffee, and nurtured n the aromatic odor of black java, a touch of Eighteenth Century England has come to life on the Presbyterian College campus.

Aroun dthe tables of London's Coffee Houses in the Eighteenth Cenutry there gathered a group of men who mixed philsophy with travel, stirred in a great deal of literature and a pinch of criticism, spiced the whole with sarcasm, and having sprinkled well with mathematics, brought the mess to a brew in their inquisitive minds and drank deeply thereof.

The most authentic chronicle of their doings is in Boswell's Life of Johnson, and for this reason Presbyterian college's anaehronic group calls itself the Boswellian Club.

Every night, between eight and eleven, they gather in the Science Hall of the college, and then fare forth into their night life, which consists of walking up town to a cafe where they always sit down at the same table, order coffee, light cigarettes and withdraw themselves into another world.

Conversation is no lost art with them. They run the gamut of the sciences, solve great problems in the fields of arts, quote voluminously from the poets, delve into the mysteries of metaphysics and theology, discuss politics and Aristotle in the same breath and even take a stab at Einstein whom one of them knows personally.

Widely varied are they in tastes—in literature they range from extreme classicism to the deepest of deep-died Romanticism—but even more widely varied are they in origin. There is in their group a professor of biology from Harvard who is busily writing a history of that science. The University of Wisconsin has yielded up a professor of physics who was born in Missouri and raised in Kansas and somewhere along the line picked up a barbed wit. Princeton forgot its football long enough to contribute a professor of English literature who has been surpassed in romantic feeling only by some nineteenth century lyric poets.

William and Mary and the Medical College of Virginia contributed the only female member of the group—The Boswellians, remembering their 18th century terminology, insist that she be known only as the "female member." She is the most universal in her interests for she has studied psychiatry, medicine, and Shake-speare. Presbyterian College itself contributed the two remaining members of the group: One is from Indiana and was probably the greatest track man that South Carolina has seen and is now interested in the development of the civilizations of the world but makes his living as field secretary of the college. The other is a native South Carolinian. The author of several pulp paper magazine stories which he sold while an undergraduate, he is now dreaming and writing on a novel while he earn shis coffee as publicity director of the college.

A strange group they form, these heterogeneous minds, as they sip their fifth or sixth cup of coffee and let their philsophies "rush in where angels fear to tread."

Results of the tests given to freshmen at the University of Washington show that the men are 10 per cent higher than the women in reading ability and four per cent higher in vocabulary ratings.

A letter addressed to "The Bedbug Professor, University of Minnesota" was finally turned over to the department of entomology by the partially puzzled university post-mistress.

Grinnell College men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their coed friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled." Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

In answering the questions in a journalism quiz, a Creighton University student in formed the corrector of papers that Ellis Parker Butler, the author, is president of the University of Chicago.

Authorities at San Jose College are planning to establish a museum of crime tools for the students of its police school.

Tender steaks, prepared foods and soft breads are causing faulty development of faces, jaws and teeth in the American people, says Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the department of medicine at the University of California.

The Kibitzer will continue to give a brief sketch of camp'us individuals, so if you wish anything to go in about your weakness drop your suggestions in the box opposite the office.

Warrene Slade: age 18, brunette, rather attractive and has the smile that attracts the boys. Her home is at the heart of the South, Jackson. She hopes to continue her education at L. S. U. and to be a coach if she ever graduates. At heart Warrene prefers either blondes or brunettes but states that she prefers brunettes her weakness for the last two years has been Shot Gun Herring.

Henrietta Bryant-age 16, another one of those girls that haven't been kissed yet; hails from Edwards, prefers music for a vocation, has an attractive personality, but you have to be quite close to her for its rays to touch you. She prefers brunettes in the boys, and at the present her heart throb is Elmer Fortenberry.

James (Red) Doughty of auburn hair, forceful personality, splendid sense of humor. He states that any od color hair will do in the girl he picks if she has brains, he seems to think that beauty is only skin deep. He has no ambition except to sell insurance, plans to continue his education at Cornell University. He began his business career at Ackerman, at the tender age of 10 and has been going strong ever since.

Thomas Crow, brunette, rather bashful but manages to get along, age 21, he states that he is democratic, prefers blondes with a mountain yodle, his weakness at H. J. C. is Marie Smith, his ambition to marry a "girl way up there."

John Putnam, brunette, a quiet type, reserved, but quite sociable in his own circle of friends, states that he is a woman hater (Virginia here is your chance), plans to be an electrical engineer, hopes to go to Indiana Tech, his home is in Huntsville, Alabama, so if any of you fairer sex wish to drop him a line later in life, remember this.

We wonder why Luter changed tables. Some say "Ruth Webb" can answer this question. Love and food don't mix, eh Luter?

Kathryn Davis doesn't seem to have recovered from the De Molay dance, John Campbell must be a heart-breaker.

We wonder why James, tough guy, Hale gets up at 5 a. m. to dress and always wears a tie and coat to break-

Singleton, single-minded Watkins, seems to have gone air minded in hos fourth bunk. Miss Long, don't let him soar too high.

Meeks seems to have lasting power ver the fairer sex He dropped one girl, but Uncle Sam still gets a steady revenue from her on letters to Ray. Tell us, Romeo, how do you

Hale and James Crout started a reform school on "Snuff" but according to popular vote, the reform should begin with the originators.

James Horn seems to be more his own school, but after a second closed—country, oh country!

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

EAGLES AND EAG-LETTES TO SUMMIT

This week-end the Hinds basketeers will journey to the Southwest College of Summit and engage the Pilots and the Summit maidens in the second of their conference tilts.

A few weeks ago in the local gymnasium the Eagles came out victorious over the Pilots with a score of 40-22, while the Eagles surrendered to the brilliant Willoughby, forward, and her co-workers, by a score of

The reports below taken from the daily papers of the past week tell the story of the ups and downs of the Hinds basketball teams.

HINDS COUNTY BOYS LOSE; EAGLETTES IN VICTORY

RAYMOND, — (Special) —In the second of the week-end series of games with East Central Junior College cagers Hinds Junior College Eaglettes again emerged victorious, with a score of 44 to 34, while the Eagles dropped a close game to the Warriors 37 to 34.

The boys' game was one of the most exciting played here this season, being more or less a spectacular see-saw affair. Spectators were in an almost continuous uproar, and at time had to be reminded to keep off the court, which is in a small and cramped gymnasium.

More often very reckless and speedy, the players occasionally turned the tables to exhibit a slow and cautious brand of ball. With the lead changing frequently, neither team was ever trailing the other by more than three points.

Final five minutes of the game was tense with Hinds and Decatur fighting valiantly for victory. With only ten seconds left to play, Decatur was leading with the score 33 to 31. The ball, in Decatur's possession, was thrown into the hands of Shotgun Herran, of Hinds, who netted a goal

look at the Decatur girls, who can blame him?

Room 10, boys' dormitory, has gone into mourning. The fourth member, Powell, has decided that the streets at Jackson look better than the mysteries of school.

Tannehill seems to have a new girl, Wade by name; he said he hopes Martin doesn't show up.

Raymond Romances in bud, full bloom, and fading:

Skates and Regina: a possible bud James and Martha: in full bloom also.

Eugene "Screw Ball" and Margaret Claire: (If you don't believe it ask Margaret Claire) Her color will tell you.

Milton and Katie Rose: faded.

A certain girl over the week wanted to hurry back from a date, she loyal to good looking girls than to was afraid the Edwards would be

and tied the score. In the extra period to play off the tie, Decatur scored five points and Hinds one, making the final total 37 to 3 4in Decatur's

Superior guarding was responsible for the Eaglettes' victory. Richardson, all-state guard, Dawson and Sullivan were outstanding on Raymond defense. Smith led in distance shooting, while Lilly did well with closein shots for Hnds.

The lineups:

Dawson

Raymond (34) Decatur (37) C. Herran 17 ____ F Watwood 5 Fortenberry F. E. Carter 8 Glasgow 2 ____ C J. Carter 1 McKay ____ Herrington 13 Gary 6 .. G Vincent 9 Substitutes: Raymond-Mullens 5, M. Herron. Decatur-Hill 1, Favors and Dun-

GIRLS Raymond (44) Decatur (34) Lilley 31 _ Johnson 26 Smith 13 Rawzee 6 Enos ... C Adams Laura Bond _____ C ____ Fleming Richardson . .. G ..

. G . Substitutes: Raymond-Hollingsworth, Sullivan, Lena Bond, Grady, Decatur-Evans, Gaines.

Referee, Caldwell (Millsaps).

--0-HINDS COUNTY FIVE DEFEAT ED BY HOLMES

GOODMAN—(Special)—In per haps the best clash of the current season the Holmes Bulldogs of Ras Branch kept a large crowd on edge throughout by their ability to come from behind on several occasions to nose out the Raymond Eagles by the small margin of 33 to 30. The affair started as if the locals would have things going their way throughout, but the visitors soon came to life and after tying the count at 6 all with six and a half minutes having elapsed, they forged ahead of the Goodman lads, holding a 15 to 9 advantage after 15 minutes but holding only a 15 to 13 margin at the

The second part of the tilt was a see-saw affair with first one team then the other holding a short lead and with free shots worth their weight in gold. The outcome of tht tilt was always in doubt until the final few seconds when with but one minute to go the winners pulled in front by 3 points and remained there until the is Tiny's sister. conclusion.

The brilliant playing of Herren and Fortenberry at forwards and McKay at guard were outstanding for Raymond, while Raymond Moore with 15 markers and Maxwell Day with 10 starred for the winners.

Raymond (30)—Herren, 9; Fortenberry, f, 9; Glasgow, c, 4; McKay, g, 4; Herron, g, 2; Mullens, f, and Gay, c, 2.

f, 10; A. Moore, c, 1; Bushy, g, 5; Thorn- or "crowned with laurel".

ton, g, and Holiday, g, 2.

GOODMAN DEFEATS HINDS COUNTY EAGLETTES

GOODMAN — (Special) — The Goodman basketball quintet and sextet took a doubleheader here from the Raymond cagers with the Bulldogs emerging victors by a 33 to 30 count after a titanic struggle, and the girls far outclassing the Hinds aggregation to gain a 25 to 13 ver-

In registering their fifth consecutive triumph and their seventh of the season, the local six gave a demonstration of some of the best guard work seen here in some time with Reba Eckles and Pauline Bailey holding the losers to the mere total of four field goals. After the Raymond lassies tallied the first field goal of the contest, the proteges of Coach Brank began to hit the basket and at the end of initial half led 16 to 5.

The playing of Richardson and Dawson at guard for the invaders held the score down against Goodman. In addition to Bailey and Reba Eckles for the winners, Hope, Ward and Ruth Eckles also performed well with the latter being the leading scorer with 10 points.

Lineups:

Raymond (13)-G. Smith, 9; Lena Bond f, 4; Hollingsworth, f; Grady, f; Enos, c; Laura Bond, c; Richardson, g; Dawson, g; and Hildebrand, g.

Goodman (25)-M. Ward, f, 6; Hope, f, 10; Roberts, f, 8; Farr, f, 1; Watson, c; Ruth Eckles, c; Reba Eckles, g; L. Ward, g; Bailey, g; Middleton, c.

WE HEARD THAT:

There has been certain black-browed threats to divest Fred Wright of his alluring little forelock.

Screwball's heart is about to be entangled by a Webb.

We've news from Clinton that Si might become Hilan's Tru-man after

There are protests against this "Jacques" person that Bass and Stevens are so attached to.

Kitten Lilley isn't toeing the Mark quite as studiously as before.

Some of our handsomest young Galahads are beginning to "harp" on Miss Malfield's virtues.

A girl from Mendenhall is to some extent Horning in on James and Bill

A Lilley is getting to be the flower of Tannehill's heart.

Our own Tut Grady's real name is Waugantha.

A certain small boy from Clinton wanted to know if Lavonne Drennon

Mr. Amacker just Kent get over missing the President's Ball.

Order of the Purple Heart The Order of the Purple Heart, a revived military decoration, was founded in 1782, and records reveal but three awards in that period.

Name "Lorenco" Italian The name "Lorenco" is the Ital-Goodman: (33)—R. Moore, f, 15; Day, from the Latin meaning "laurel"

Just An Ordinary Story

By JOE HUBBARD

This is just an ordinary story. It could happen to anybody. Al Watson was just an ordinary young man, as he shivered in the chilly breeze of that early morning. He looked just like hundreds of other young men who were hitch-hiking their way about the country looking for work. Only in one way was Al different.

Al had a job. That is, he had one promised him. It wasn't a very big job, but two could live on it, Al thought. He was to report for work Monday; so this chilly Saturday morning found him making his way to the small town where he lived, about fifty miles down the road. He shuffled his feet nervously as he waited for a ride.

Rides are scarce in the early morning, so Al had plenty of time to think things out. He and Sue could be married soon now. They would have to wait a little while, of course, so Al could save enough to get started on. It would be different now, though. Not like the two years of jobless waiting that had gone before. That was all over. They had something to look forward to, now. It would be a mere matter of months before they could move into one of the cheap little houses on the outskirts of the city. It wouldn't be very large or very pretentious, but Sue wouldn't mind. Sue was the kind who would gladly share anything that came along with him.

A large car came around the curve from the city, swerving slightly. It pulled up a few yards down the road in response to his hail, and Al trotted up and got in beside the driver. It was a big, shiny, new car, and it pulled away in a burst of speed. A radio played gently under the

Al glanced curiously at the welldressed man who was driving, and at the sample cases in the back seat. The man was evidently a salesman. Good, salesmen don't talk much. Al didn't want to talk; he wanted to think. The salesman seemed to have already forgotten Al's presence in the car, so Al settled back comfort-

He wondered what Sue would say when he told her about his new job. He could imagine how she'd look, her face lighting up with happiness. She'd probably kiss him. Funny, how Al got just a big a kick out of kissing her now as he did the first time it happened.

He glanced idly at the speedometer. Seventy-five! Good, he'd be home in less than an hour at this rate. Sue would be washing the breakfast dishes when he got there. He'd go in and help, and very nonchalantly tell her he had a job.

The radio was playing something soft and sweet about love and youth and spring. Sue's face seemed to rise before his eyes. Brown hair, brown eyes, and a cute little smile with dimples and wrinkles around the

A large log truck bounced suddenly out of the woods and onto the highway ahead, suddenly and without It could happen to almost anybody.

With Our Neighbors

A cast composed of ninety-two students, says Palmetto and Pine, presented recently with great success in St. Petersburg, Florida, the operetta, 'Harmony Hall.'

President Kethley will represent Delta State at the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Mr. Kethley is also at the head of the table tennis tournament sponsored by the magazine "College Humor."

Welcome C. H. S. Spotlight from

Clarksdale, Mississippi.
C. H. S.'s Kampus Kutie says: "If son, reckon he'll pass me on Hildebrand. French?" . . . (Wonder if it'll work; have you tried it on Mr. Traylor,

Our Heritage from Carrollton, Mississippi, brings us the true history of the South, as records reveal. It is a bi-monthly organ of the Mississippi division of the U. D. C.

Another newcomer to our exchange desk we like to mention, The Tide from Port Gibson Hi School.

From the Weekly Democrat we learn that a \$10,000 scholarship fund has been established by L. N. Dantzler of Biloxi for Emory University.

The Principles for Successful Business Life are called to our attention by The Belhaven Miss. (All big business men, take note!!) There are eight principles that determine suc-

The Wesson Enterprise informs us that Co-Lin is to have an annual this year for the first time in seven years. Congratulations, Co-Lin!

We welcome the new exchange copies and hope our list will continue to increase.

Now that exams have cleared our minds of confused knowledge let us and all of our neighbors make a straight way for a bigger and better semester!!!

Gems in Volcanoes

Three of America's semi-precious stones are products of Hawaiian volcanoes. The olivine, most widely known of these, is a transparent olive-green stone somewhat like an emerald. "Pele's pearls" are amber-colored formations produced by lime seeping through crevasses. "Hawaiian diamonds," rarest of the three, are found inside another stone, the moonstone. Like true diamonds, which they resemble, they are a carbon formation, but only nine points in hardness compared with the ten points of the real diamond.

warning. Another car was approach ing rapidly from the opposite direction, and there was a shrieking of brakes as the salesman tried desperately to stop. Al stared, fascinated and horror-stricken, at two large log-ends projecting out from the rear of the truck as they moved irresistably toward the windshield. They moved nearer, nearer, like fate itself, unalterable, unstopable. There was a terrific crash.

The radio played on, finishing its song of love and youth and spring. But Al didn't hear it.

Well, this is just an ordinary story.

Here and There

Miss Esther Lee Droke had as her visitor over the week-end her sister, Miss Annie Beth Droke, a former student of H. J. C. who is now employed in secretarial work in Jackson. Miss Droke popular sophomore and Y president of last year has many friends on the campus.

Among the many visitors to H. J. C. campus this week-end was Miss Helen Coker of Flora, Mississippi. Miss Coker is a former student and is now taking a business course in Jackson. While here Miss Coker was a guest of her former roommates, I say 'Je vous aime' to Mr. Smith- Misses Gladys Smith and Kathleen

> Another visitor, also a former student, was Miss Rebecca Head better known as "Tuggy." Miss Head is from Jackson and is well known on H. J. C. campus. During her weekend stay she visited Misses Lena and Laura Bond, Warrene Slade and

Monday morning chapel was the scene of a very interesting program when Mrs. Davis, director of music, presented three of Hinds Junior College's most talented artists. These included Miss Vadine Keith who rendered a piano solo, "The Majesty of the Sea," Miss Grace Dyck, vocalist, who sang "Ciribiribin," accompanied at the piano by Miss Jean Barton, and Miss Barton in a piano solo, "Au that today. Matin." In a preliminary talk Mrs. Davis explaining the compositions enabled the students to better appreciate the program.

Miss Lola Allen, secretary, has as her guest her sister, Miss Elsie Allen, who is here due to the flood waters which are responsible for the closing of the school in which she

Among the first trips of the season qualifications. to be made by the Glee Club of Hinds Junior College under the skillful direction of Mrs. Davis was a trip to sin, Elizabeth? Edwards last Sunday afternoon. The program consisted of a sacred concert and was presented in the auditorium of the consolidated school. Among special features on the program was a saxophone solo by Mr. Amacker accompanied by Miss Martha Mayfield. Other specialties included the girls' quartet, the boys' quartet, a harp solo by Miss Mayfield, Martin Duke, soloist, Grace Dyck, soloist, and others. After the program a delightful social hour in the form of a reception was enjoyed

Miss Warrene Slade was hostess to her roommate of last year, Miss Dora Brock, during the past week-end. Miss Brock, who lives in Jackson and is at present a student at L. S. U., will be remembered as Miss H. J. C. of 1935-36. She was also voted best allaround athlete.

Mr. John S. Dale of Ole Miss visited on the campus here last week.

Tuesday, another one of our former students, Mr. Claude Robinson. was on the campus.

Mrs. Wyatt Jones was a guest of her daughter Louise over the week-

Mr. Harrison B. Butler of Mississippi College was a recent H. J. C.

Last week-end Miss Jewell Scales of Morton visited her sister, Jean

Did You Know

That the majority of the freshman class of this school are spending their first year in college?

That one-half the married people in the world are women?

That matrimonial experts have come to the conclusion that marriage is the underlying cause of the majority of divorces?

That the drinking of intoxicating liquors is the greatest cause of drunkeness in the United States?

That in case of fire the logical thing for one to do is to call the fire department?

That investigation has proved that more French is spoken in Paris than in any other city in the world?

That if all the raccoons in the manufacture of genuine raccoon coats last year were brought to life there would be exactly 5000 rabbits, 3,-762 squirrels, 2983 'possums, and 265 raccoons?

That be it ever so homely there's no face like yo'ur own?

Gathered Fragments

Lucky Adam. Eve cost him only one bone. He couldn't get away with

Two taxicabs collided in Scotland. Eighteen Schotchmen were injured.

Father: So you took the boys for a spin last night, eh?

Vernon H.: Er, Yes Sir.

Father: It's all right only one of them left his vanity and lipstick in

Major Bankston: So you'd like to be my secretary? What are your

Viola: I'm absent-minded too.

Mrs. Puryear: What is your worst

Elizabeth: Vanity, I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beau-

Mrs. Puryear: That is no vanitythat's imagination.

Luter: (in history class) I have a cold or something in my head.

Mr. Keith: A cold, undoubtedly. Miss Lance: Charity, is there a question you would like to ask?

Charity: Would you please tell me who the Unknown Soldier is?

Miss Griffing: I told you yesterday I'd give you one day to hand in that paper.

Joe: Yes ma-am, but I thought I

could pick any day.

P'Hank: No girl ever made a fool out of me.

John: Who was it, then?

EVOLUTION

Ambition of 1870-a gig and a gal. Ambition of 1920—a flivver and a

Ambition of 1930-a plane and a jane.

COLLEGE LIFE

One third of it is spent in bed and two-thirds of it is spent in bad.

Shakespeare's "King Lear" "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman," is from Shakespeare's "King

VOLUME III

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INTRODUCING— The 1937 Hall of Fame

In keeping with the Hindsonian's policy begun last year, we take pleasure in presenting to the public members of the class of 1937 whose names are listed in the H. J. C. Hall of Fame. From time to time we shall list in this column the names of those who now are shining in class rooms, winning laurels on the athletic fields, beginning on the stage their dramatic careers, or reaching high notes in music circles. These who will soon be "signing off" the varied programs of H. J. C. in order to take part on more extensive broadcasts, the Hindsonian is proud to pre sent with a few facts of their lives and some fiction. This week the column is dedicated to officers of the sophomore class and to the sophomore staff of the Hindsonian.

STATE Y CON-CLAVE SET

"Revolt from Mediocrity" is the theme for the anual program of the Mississippi Y Conference scheduled for March 12-14.

Hinds students are favored in that Jackson is the location for the meeting this year. Convenient arrangements will be made for a large delegation from the local campus to attend various lectures, discussion groups, and worship services of the joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Conference next month.

The following is the program as announced last week:

Program
Mississippi Y Conference
Robert E. Lee Hotel, Jackson, Miss.
March 12-14
Conference Theme, "Revolt from

Mediocrity" Friday, March 12

4:30- 5:00—Registration, Robert E. Lee Hotel. 5:30- —General get-to-gether.

7:30- 8:30—Supper .

8:15- 8:30—Assembly with directed meditation.
8:30- 9:30—Address by Dr. W. T.

Watkins of Emory University.

9:30-10:00—Open Forum led by Dr. Watkins.

10:00-10:30—Social hour. Saturday, March 13th

Beginning at 7:30 with a worship service the program will continue through the day with special conferences, group discussions, and special addresses by:

Dr. W. T. Watkins of Emory University.

Dr. Henry Bullick, of Millsaps College.

Mr. Sam Franklin of Hill-house

Mr. Sam Franklin of Hill-house Pres. W. C. Newman of Grenada College.

Miss Jean McGilvaney.

Sunday, March 14th
The program will begin at 7:30
(Continued on Page Four)

THE 1937 HALL OF FAME

Grady Sheffield of Alabama, president of his class, editor of the *Hindsonian*, and president of his Sunday School class. Last year Grady won first place in the State literary contest in history, he also won a letter in football and the title of "most studious" in the "Who's Who" contest. Investigation reveals that President Sheffield expects to be a chemical engineer. The only time when Grady has been known to hoist the white flag of surrender is when love or influenza attacks him.

Emodene Blacks of Weir, Mississippi, is vice-president of the class of '37, she is also news editor of the *Hindsonian*, efficient office girl, and vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. Emodene has chosen home economics as her major. Emodene is a high grader and usually finds a place high up on the honor roll. Some of us who know Emodene best wonder why she deprives the public of that winning smile of hers as much as she does.

James Horn, Cheterfieldian Romeo of the campus, was selected by his class to keep important records and effect all business correspondence. His beautiful handwriting, his business acumen, and above all his suavity of manner go far toward making him the ideal secretary.

Lonnie Goolsby of Canton, treasurer of the class, served as freshman president last year. Lonnie is a very valuable person on the campus. As an office representative, as conductor of the campus bus, and as a leader in religious organizations Lonnie's influence is potent abroad as well as at home. It is said when it comes to collecting funds for the class treasury Lonnie just turns on that enchanting smile and extracts without pain all the quarters and dimes his classmates have.

Avis Morrison, alumni editor, refuses to be circumscribed in one small descriptive paragraph. While not very large in size she is almost limitless in possibilities. Serving as office girl, as secretary in the agricultural department, as program chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and as an officer in the Christian Endeavor, she yet has time for visiting all her dormitory neighbors and for doing many things for lots of people. Last year Avis was a campus representative of the Y. W. C. A. at the Blue Ridge summer conference. Avis hails from historic Natchez.

John Fuller, feature editor, is from Jackson and has achieved the unusual this year in publishing private lives of his neighbors without losing any friendships. Fastidious dress, agreeable manners, engaging personality, and love of reading contribute much to John's success. His weakness is picture shows, not girls. John plans to study law.

Joe Hubbard, sports editor, is spending his first year at H. J. C. having been a freshman at State last year. Joe's chief interest seems to be music. He is a member of the quartette, and the glee club. Unassuming, thoughtful, and unperturbed, Joe goes his way often turning out with little effort very readable creations of the pen, and sometimes delighting an audience with his character interpretations on the stage.

Charity Crisler of J ackson, activities editor, valuable member of the debating team, vice-president of the Epworth League, member of the dramatic club, and secretary-treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., has chosen English as her major and will represent the college this year in English literature at the State Contest. Her hobby is collecting poetry.

(Column to be Continued)

Faculty Book Club Resumes Program

Disbanding for the old year with a most enjoyable Christmas meeting in the home of the college president at which Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Duncan were hostesses and Miss Threlkeld gave the program the members of the faculty book club assembled last week for the first meeting of the second semester. This meeting was held in the Y room with Miss Whitaker and Miss Lance as hostesses. Almost all the members were present and enjoyed a splendid review of Kristin Laverns d'Atter together with a commentary on the life and writing habits of Sigrid Undset, author. This program was given by Mrs. Puryear.

The second meeting of the new year will be held next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Puryear and Miss Davis, hostesses. The program will consist of readings by Miss Brame from a large collection of her own poetry.

C C C YOUTHS GO TO COLLEGE

The next time you see a sweaty-overall-clad CCC boy laboring over a hard job, don't laugh at his humble task. He may be doing better college work than you are, says Mr. Marvin Cox, ACP correspondent at Washington. Mr. Cox continues:

One "Institution" with 250,000 students. That is the education record of Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation Corps. The students blanket the nation and the scope of their instruction covers almost every phase of human knowledge—from electrical mathematics to personal hygiene, and from forestry to crime prevention.

The CCC enrollees number 350,-000 and the official figures indicate that 75 per cent of these young men are taking educational courses. Not merely elementary and vocational courses, but back in the foothills, the forests and the mountains thousands of CCC boys are occupying their even ings and week-ends with regular college and university instruction.

When a camp is situated near a college arrangements are possible whereby the enrollee may attend regular morning classes and perform his camp duties in the afternoon. For instance, 31 CCC boys are enrolled at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, Alabama. CCC camp 447 is located nearby and this enables the enrollees to take reglar college courses.

Many other camps are conveniently situated for ambitious CCC boys who wish to continue the educations that the depression forced them to abandon.

The bulk of the college work done by boys of the CCC is, of necessity, through correspondence and extension courses. More than 211 colleges, including the nation's leading uni-

(Continued on Page Four)

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EDITORIAL STAFF

GRADY SHEFFIELD	Editor-in-Chief
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JOHN FULLER	
JOE HUBBARD	Sports Editor
CHARITY CRISLER	Activities Editor
EMODENE BLACK	News Editor
VIOL & CARROLL	News Editor
BLANCHE HORTON	Exchange Editor

Teachers!

Teachers everywhere are as a rule misunderstood often by students attending their classes and also by parents of students.

The teachers at Hinds Junior College are no exception. Our faculty is chosen with the greatest care and all members have proved that the choice was justified. Each, in his or her own department, is capable of doing good work. Each is willing to aid his students in any way possible; and the friendly quiet, helpful attitude of the faculty should find a wholehearted response from the students.

The sad part of the situation sometimes is that the students do not carry out their part. If anything unfavorable happens it is the teacher's fault. If a good grade is not forth-coming, "of course," says the student, "it's not my fault, it must be the teacher's"!

Had You Ever Thought of This?

Have you ever gone to the library planning to work two or more periods? If you have; then you know how disturbing it is to have a group of students, laughing and talking, come trooping through the library at the end of a period. Teachers sometimes take this short cut too. It takes at least five minutes for the noise to quiet down enough for one to continue studying after such interruptions. There is no reason why we should make a path through the library when we can go around just as easily and still get to class in plenty of time.

Heavy walking and talking are very disturbing factors. It is very difficult to concentrate when there are so many things to distract one's attention. From now on may we not be a little more considerate of those working in the library?

We should all feel a personal interest in the library. We use it from day to day, yet sometimes we are careless and fail to return the papers and magazines to their proper racks, or forget to push our chairs back neatly under the tables.

However, the general attitude toward the library this year has shown a vast improvement over last year, according to the librarian's report. There are many regular attendants there who enjoy coming day after day. There is on the whole a happy atmosphere in the library. Let's do our part toward keeping it so.

The Flood Situation

One of the most talked of things at the present time is one that is of vital importance, a disaster to a great many people who live in the low lands of our great country.

As we all know there is a river with its tributaries, which extends from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico covering the entire width of the United States, which is called the Mississippi River which stands for "Father of Waters."

Because of a great deal of rain and no snow or freezes of great

extent, the water flowed swiftly and unchecked down the great river and caused the early overflow, the worst ever known. The banks that had been provided by nature and the levees that were built by man became too small to hold the tremendous amount of water that had accumulated.

Something had to take place, of course. As a result many have walked the streets of their native towns for the last time. When the water goes down, many will find their homes gone, their livestock drowned. The entire belongings of many people were washed into the great Father of Waters. These are some of the visible results from the floods. The unseen are the pain, heart aches, and sorrow, that fill many hearts today.

A flood is a serious problem, serious enough to induce law-makers and citizens to make a mighty effort not only to remedy the situation now to the best of their ability, but also to seek to prevent as much as possible a similar situation in the future. So from now on let us think of it in a more thoughtful way than before. Here is hoping that all the danger from the water is over forever.

ACP FEATURE SERVICE

"At times we have been criticized for allowing radicals to speak on our platforms—but we still let them speak. After they speak our students and faculty members discuss their speeches in classrooms and often many worthwhile ideas, both pro and con, evolve from such discussion." Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University, refuses to put a preferential-padlock on the speaker's platform.

"I wouldn't claim for educational radio the same values that can be claimed for campus study. If there should ever develop an overlapping of values, there would still be no conflict, for radio can reach those who find it impossible to attend regular campus classes." Dean Ned H. Dearborn of the division of general education at New York University does not fear the competition of "ethereducation."

"We are wasting time if we indulge in prolonged discussions as to place of analytical geometry in a freshman curriculum while jails and park benches are being filled by those who need an education which has some meaning in everyday life." Temple University's President Charles E. Beury suggests a waste-basket for the old curriculum.

"Blue-Monday" at Louisiana Tech is more than half blue—from the laudryman's point of view.

Of the 1.100 odd men's shirts collected each Monday morning by the school's laundry trucks, more than 575 are that color, ranging in shades from mild baby-blue to the mighty tones of midnight-blue.

University of Chicago fraternity men are going gigolo to furnish material for the newly established Escort Bureau. To qualify as "dowager-thrillers" bureau men must:

Be physically presentable; have personality and an easy manner; be a gentleman of the Lord Chesterfield type; 'possess knowledge of at least one social activity—opera, bridge, conversation or ordering from a menu; be a good dancer and be well known on the campus.

The coeds hire more tall brunettes than any of the other types. Upon being selected to conform with the woman's specifications, the young man meets her at a designated spot and is free to use his own name or a fictitious one. Thereafter he is responsible for the success of the evening.

The only thing for which Earl Wasserman, young instructor at the University of Baltimore, hasn't time is a hobby.

In addition to teaching English classes at three different colleges in Baltimore, Wasserman is working for his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University and making a special study of the "Elizabethan Revival."

A Unviersity of Wisconsin prankster took it upon himself to remedy the situation after ex-President Glenn Frank had been removed from office by an eight to seven vote of the regents.

He thumb-tacked a "Man Wanted" sign on the ex-president's office door.

Well, folks, this is a little ahead of time for the edition of "Who's Who" but every one has right to make his or her nomination; so we are using this column to present our choices.

Here they are:

Miss H. J. C .- Mary Myrtle Watkins; Mary Myrtle was tested last week on the new personality machine-it ran backwards.

Mr. H. J. C .- Mule Ledbetter, Esq., he's absolutely the tops.

Most Intelligent Girl-Edwina Hales, she misses the honor roll every

Most Intelligent Boy-W. C. Thornton, our own Einstein. Get him to expound his latest theory on love. (Remember Cleopatra?)

Most Studious Girl-Marie Smith, she lost her French book last fall and hasn't missed it yet.

Most Studious Boy-"Mushmouth." Mush can pass an exam on any "Shoot 'em up magazine" that has been published since he entered school.

Most Talented Boy-John Williams; the girls will never understand why we picked him, but the boys

Most Talented Girl-Guess Thompson; she can even read and write -another believe it or else!

Cutest Girl-Betty Isaacson (seriously); she has got every earthly thing, so Joe says.

Most Beautiful Girl-Bill Jones, we could rave for hours about her but Horn says enough.

Most Handsome Boy-Charles Williams; don't get the big head, we are only joking.

Laziest Boy- "Screw Ball"; the truth will out.

Friendliest Boy-John French, he with the winning smile, we never see it.

Friendliest Girl- Emodene Black, -Say who is she?

Girl Athlete-No fooling we can't joke about this, unanimous-Miss Lyda Richardson!!

Boy Athlete-Austin Bass, wears his neck tie and coat even to phys. ed.

Most Stylish Girl-Mary Lou Campbell; she wears her clothes with a swagger all her own.

Best Dressed Boy- Lutrick, only "spruce" about him is in his der-by, a \$12.50 one? ? ? ? ?

Most Dependable Girl-Velma Nerrin; she is usually one jump behind herself.

Most Dependable Boy-Joe Poffenberger, especially in Psychology. Biggest Flirt - Ruth Webb, she counts her conquests on the adding machine - it's broke.

Campus Sheik - Frank Parman, (Must be the way he combs his

Another mystery is why Malcolm Gary has failed so far to fall for any of our fair femmes. And he has everything it takes, including a fine example set by one of his roommates.

We really should nominate Horn flirtations soon. Don't you Marian? as the laziest boy on the campus. Studying his sophomore history, he

ABC's PUZZLE PROFESSORS

Professors who know their ABC's have long been puzzled as to their origin according to the Associated College Press findings.

General opinion had it that the alphabet was transmitted to us from the Greeks through the Phoenicians. It appears, from a recent announcement of Dr. Julius Obermann, professor of Semitics at Yale University, that we inherited our ABC's from

Basing his conclusions on the study of cuneiform alphabet writings on clay tablets unearthed six years that has done the best work. The ago at Ras Shamra in Syria, Dr. Obermann claims the Greeks really the winners. To stimulate interest Semitic alphabet and preserved it.

Meanwhile, the Semitic form chang by the Phoenicians, the Moabites and the Hebrews.

Tracing the alphabet to Ras Shamra dissolves the perplexities of ABChistorians, he explained. The Greeks used many more symbols than the Phoenicians did. Accounting for the non-Phoenician elements was a prob lem. Now these elements can be shown "one and all to be present in the cuneiform alphabet from Ras Shamra."

While going over last year's files we ran across this note:

Gathered from a "Bull Session," held last week, came this characterization of our profs. It's based on the principle that you can tell a man's nature by the way he wears his socks, here goes:

Coach Harris wears his well up. Mr. Keith rolls his neatly. Mr. Clark just lets them hang.

Prof. Mac holds them up with his

Mr. Amacker doesn't wear any. Coach Denton, a Choctaw, goes bare-footed.

We almost forgot Mr. Traylor, but he's a Choctaw too!

We are stepping out of character for five minutes to pass a lady a compliment. We promised Virginia one this week and we find it hard to select one from her many good qualities. But this we will say. She Is a good sport, and she certainly can take it. Our hats are off to you Virginia! We pick on only those people that can be broadminded enough to take it-we hope that includes the student body in its entirety.

Well, Well, it seems that these Kansas gals have something af

That Boy Hale seems to incline to tend toward the Mormon church.

Esther Lee has her new glasses now and she remarked just after she tried them on: "I just now found out how good looking Joe was."

Sonny Ford has been ill lately? We hope he is able to resume his

Flash—One of the most beautiful and alluring girls in the girls dorread one page three times before he mitory seems to be losing her dating found enough energy to turn the power, (over certain young men). Watch the baby tricks, Therrell.

Epworth League Officers Have Meeting

A meeting of the officers of the Epworth League was called Sunday night. Plans and suggestions for the rest of this semester were discussed.

In order to get more members to take part on programs the following plan was adopted. The roll is divided into four groups with a member of the program committee at the head of each group. For a month, each group will have charge of the proa little-known people of northern gram. The chairman is to use each member of his or her group on the program. At the end of the month a vote will be taken on the group other groups will then suitably award borrowed an archaic form of this in programs and to create a better appreciation of songs, each member is asked to bring in the name of ed, developed in its home country a favorite song to be sung, one each and evolved into the alphabet used Sunday night. The meaning of the words of a song, its history, and a knowledge of the life of its author will help us to appreciate it more.

The Methodist Young People's Assembly is held each summer, the second week in June, at Whitworth college in Brookhaven. As we would like to have our League represented, we have planned to send a delegate. In order to get the necessary funds to do this, a collection will be taken every Sunday night. At the end of the semester the League will vote on its representative to the summer assembly.

Plans and duties of the different committees were discussed at the recent meeting. It was decided that at regular intervals business meetings will be held in order to clear up problems that present themselves from time to time.

The regular meetings of the League are held at six o'clock in the living room of the girls' dormitory. In addition to all members any students who are not members of some ther religious organization on the campus are urged to meet with us and take part in our activities.

V. C.

An American staying in a London hotel was introduced to an Aberdonian who asked him:

"And what country do you be long tae?"

"The greatest country in the world!" replied the American.

"Man! so dae I," replied Sandy, But you don't speak like a Scotch-

"What a fickle mind he has!"

"Has to have, he's in the weather bureau."

We wonder why some of the boys suddenly lost their tempers Sunday night.

Snoonie Duke seems to be at a loss as to whom he had a date with Sunday night. How about it Snoonie? Who is your girl anyway?

Congratulations Marian Hughes. I guess we should congratulate Jimmy

Corley seems to have lost a tooth matter Corley? Can't you take it?

Poet's Corner

MEMORIES

(Apologies to Byron) When last I saw you, my eyes filled with tears,

To think I had missed you these many years;

My heart is still burning, the wound

A shudder runs o'er me, why can't I forget?

Waking or sleeping, I still see your

Haunting me, wooing me, fragile as

Why can't I escape from this dear love of yore?

My mind says, "I want to," my heart, "Nevermore."

L. F.

TELL ME WHY

Tell me why the stars do shine Tell me why the ivy twines Tell me why the ocean's blue And I will tell why I love you.

Because God made the stars to shine Because God made the ivy twine Because God made the ocean blue That is why, why I love you. (Submitted by Tiny)

Chips From The Funnybone

By R. G. W.

Lonnie: "May I have overtime money this week, Sir?"

Mr. Cain: "What for?" Lonnie: "I dreamt about my work all list night, sir."

Miss Davis: "Use the word com-

mercial in a sentence."

Lewis F: "When I call my dog, she will either commercial stay according as she feels."

Mr. Keith: "Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?'

Dolly: "No, but I've wondered what he would do if he had mine."

John: "They tell me you have a nodel brother.'

Martin: "Yes, but not a working model."

Mr. McKenzie: "My wife had a dream last night and thought she was married to a millionaire.'

Mr. Denton: "You're lucky. My wife thinks that in the day time."

Izzy: "What's the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?" Dizzy "Search me."

Izzy: "Why, ammonia comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in

Office boy: "Please, sir, I think

you are wanted on the phone." Employer: "You think! What's the

good of thinking?"

Office boy: "Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, "Hello, is that you, you old idiot?"

Sweet Young Thing: "No, I don't in some sort of scrap. What's the even know which end of the caddy to hit the ball with."

State Y Conclave—

(Continued from Page One)

with a worship service and close at 12:30 with Installation of Officers. Prof. Henry Bullock will give a closing talk on the values of the conference.

Conference Registration Fee-\$1.50.

CCC Youths-

(Continued from Page One)

versities, cooperate with the Educational Advisors of the CCC to make college courses available for the enrollees.

Considering the difficulties, these boys must want an education. The work of the CCC is almost entirely manual: building firebreaks, planting trees, constructing camp buildings and fire look-out towers, repairing roads, and, in an emergency such as the recent tragic floods, acting as civilian reserves to protect life and property. After a day of such tasks, it is easy to imagine how tempting is a soft bed or a relaxing game of cards. The record shows, however, that a vast majority of the CCC boys prefer to study in their leisure time. Those who are not doing college work are engaged in elementary, high school and vocational studies.

All of the CCC educational work is voluntary. There is no rule or regulation requiring enrollees to study They are encouraged to do so, and an educational advisor is provided for each camp; but there are no truant officers to force the boys to

attend classes.

Did you ever hear of "Buckhorn University,", "Fox Hollow University," or "Dutch Mountain University?"

Neither had I; but upon investigation it deveoped that the CCC boys often, on their own time, construct buildings to house their classes. They give these home made school houses which don't cost the government a dime-high-sounding titles. "Buckhorn University" is in Arizona; the universities of "Dutch Mountain" and "Fox Hollow" are situated in New York State. There are hundreds more all over the 48 states.

A ceremony described by one offi-cial as the "most impressive" he ever attended took place in the Rocky Mountains last spring. Seventeen CC-C enrollees dressed in caps and gowns received their high school diplomas from the county school superintendent after completing the work required in the school at Clark's

Falls, Idaho.

Almost 100 colleges have awarded scholarships to CCC enrollees. Carleton College, for example, offered one, but the President of the college, after interviewing six applicants for the final selection was so impressed that he gave two scholarships instead of one. One lucky CCC enrollee received a four year scholarship to Tufts Medical School. This scholarship is worth \$1,000 a year.

We understand that Mary Lee Smith's spirits were all "jacked up" over a recent visitor.

PARDON OUR SAWS AND HAMMERS!

Pardon our saws and hammers, please. Also endure patiently the trucks, brick, mortar, men, and muss that may clutter up the campus from now on through the spring term. But our new buildings must be completed by mid-summer, so today down went the stakes. Tomorrow, or soon, out will come plumb lines, squares hammers, saws, and all that. Then day after tomorrow, or later, up will go two beautiful new brick buildings.

The new is always interesting, and a new dormitory for boys will be particularly inviting to some of the present occupants of the old dormitory, crowded four to the room. When the books are opened for room reservations it is supposed there will be a mad rush and a long waiting line made up of those eager to secure rooms in the new building.

Some say the east rooms will be at a premium as occupants of these will be able to sit in comfortable chairs at their windows and watch the Jackson-bound cars go by on Highway 18, and, at intervals, thumb rides from this vantage point, which will allow them to be a little more choosy about the cars they hail than if they stood shivering out in front of the administration building, compelled for comfort and for courtesy's sake to ride in the first car that slows up for them.

On the other hand, there are some who stoutly affirm their purpose to register for rooms in the same old dormitory. Alluring descriptions of modern equipment, added conveniences, new furniture, and what not, to be had in the new dormitory fail absolutely to shake the indomitable purpose of these. The west rooms in the old building remain their strange and unaccountable choice.

After considerable sleuthing on the part of this reporter, after much running down of clews, patient sitting in at table talk, mulling over scraps of overheard conversation, only one reason as yet has been found that may account for this tenacious adherence to the old. This reason involves no tender sentiment, no solemn regard for tradition or inheritance, neither does it suggest a desire for exclusiveness on the part of the boys involved, nor yet a reaction against things modern. The west rooms of the old dormitory are the nearest possible ones to the dining hall.

Local Campus Selected For District Meeting of Christian Endeavor

One of the interesting campus events of the spring term is particularly interesting to the Hinds Christian Endeavor Society. At a date to be announced later Southern Christian Endeavor leaders will be present for the first camp'us meeting of the district Christian Endeavor societies. Visitors from Jackson, Utica, and a number of other points are assembly.

B. Y. P. U.

It is indeed inspiring to the members of the B. Y. P. U. of the campus to hear members of the organization of last year, as well as faculty members, comment upon the splendid progress made in this year's organization over that of last year.

We are quite elated over the interest and reverence shown every Sunday night. We extend a hearty welcome to all the students of the cam-

pus to visit or join us.

The B. S. U. Council is submitting to the B. Y. P. U. a new plan whereby we hope to make our meetings more interesting, more vital, and more worthwhile. The subject discussed last Sunday was a very timely and appropriate one on "Why Do We Worship," with William Black in charge. Those taking part were Bill Keith, G. W. Mason, Grady Sheffield, Vadine Keith, Jean Barton, and Marguerite Pittman.

B.S.U.

During the week of February 14-21 the B. S. U. Council is sponsoring Evangelistic Week. The program in charge of Brother Wallace will include the chapel talk Monday morning and lectures in the Bible classroom the fourth period on Tuesday and Thursday. All students who can attend are cordially invited to do so.

Exchange News

M. S. C. W. was host to the first statewide convention of the Women's Athletic Association for the purpose of important discussions on intramural athletic activities and gaining a statewide standardized point system.

Reveries of an Exam. Candidate from The Growl might be a tip off for some of the incessant procrastinators—are excellent description of some guilty victims.

From the Virginia Intermont Cauldron (Welcome Newcomer!!!!) We are impressed that People are divided into three categories:

1. The pessimist.

2. The optimist.

3. A mixture of the foregoing two. All defined, which are you?

Answers on Examination Papers Merit Print rather than Points at Whitworth. According to a recent Whistle.

Diplomacy

We always laugh at the prof's jokes No matter what they be; Not because they are funny, boys,

But it's darn good policy.

Sunflower Petals, Moorhead.

We particularly appreciate receipt of a copy of College Chatter the official publication of Little Rock Junior College, Little Rock, Arkansas. Its advance information on prog for the national convention of Phi Theta Kappa in April has stepped up our plans for representation from the Gamma Lambda chapter at Hinds.

The local organization has recently installed the officers for the second semester, and interesting plants planning to take part in this spring for activities of the remainder of the year have been made.

They Want to Know

Is the Mason and Dixon "line", the same as James Hale's?-Grace Dyck.

Will some one please tell me what color are blackberries when they are green?-William Hill.

What is the difference between Shotgun and Outlaw?-Martha Mayfield.

How can I get to Moorhead this week-end?—Mark Smith.

Is Dorothy Winters beginning to 'thaw out" for me?—F. L. Scott.

Is it as easy to blow a Horn as it was t blow "Popeye" Stevens down? -Fatso Langston.

After all, isn't Austin related to the fish family? — Snuff Lewis.

Has Warrene "Slade" the new Alabama student, John Guise, or have Tut and Jimmie conquered him?-All of us.

Is Etoile Graham's favorite sport 'Skating"?-Regina Mardis.

Are John's thoughts still "Fuller" Dollye Wilder?-An interested bystander.

Where has Porter "Ben" all our lives?—Dormitory girls.

Do you think T. H. Collier's "Budding" attention toward Regina will bloom in the spring?-All of us.

Did you know that Singleton Watkins is still "Longing" for Dorothy's attention?

Have you noticed that Andrew Beaver is "Berry" puzzled over Ruth's recent coldness?

Barlow's thoughts are just "Milling" around Jimmie and John Guise these days.

Theatre Relieves Un-

employment Monotony

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma-Community Camp, local squatters' town, has become one of the centers of theatrical activity in this district with the production of the 24th play presented by the campers under the supervision of WPA Federal Theatre

The Community Theatre uses cast of persons who have spent the last four years in the drab life of the little depression town. Women who could scarecly read when the project started have been found with amazing memories for learning parts. The prima donna is the 12-year-old daughter of a disabled war veteran. A star actress is a widow whose husband died seven years ago leaving her "twenty cents and two children." Many of the women find time from caring for large families of children to take up the acting, which they term "a new inspiration."

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1937

NUMBER 19

New Staff Named

Last week the lists were completed for the second semester editorial and reportorial staffs of the Hindsonian. These staffs will begin or continue in some individual cases - the publication responsibilities for the campus newspaper with the issue of March 3.

Already well-known to Hindsonian readers by their first semester work are Grady Sheffield, editor, and John Fuller, feature editor-both sophomores. Viola Carroll, freshman and former news editor, becomes associate editor. Campus news and activities will be covered by Mary Lou Campbell, a second semester freshman, who has already proved her interest and ability in newspaper writing. Mary Lou is the daughter of the Rev. J. F. Campbell of Laurel, the sister of Mrs. Alton Barnett of Raymond, and niece of the Messrs. Chas. and Rev Long of Raymond. Blanche Horton freshman exchange edtor retains the position she has faithfully filled in spite of a heavy schedule and outside activities. Lonnie Goolsby, sophomore, familiar to campus readers through many activities—class, campus, clubs, and bus conducting—will edit the sports news for the second semester.

The staff of reporters is made up of seven members, all of whom have proved their worth to the paper through a number of reports. These as named are Fred Wright of Gulfport, Lewis Farr of Edwards, Dollye Wilder of Camden, Marguerite Pittman of Columbit, Ruby G. Williams of Raymond, Hattie Nesmith of Vicksburg, and Kathryn Davis of Raymond.

Campus Notes

One of the most interesting and valuable visitors to the campus was Miss O'Daugherity of Minnesota, who was on the campus this week and delivered six lectures to as many groups of students on the nature and effects of alcohol. The speaker by demonstration, posters, and scientific tests gave most impressive and memorable facts concerning this age-old problem.

"all set up" over an invitation to sing at Beautiful Belhaven early in March. They will present Cleopatra and a few added numbers. The combined choruses of the college will sing at the Raymond Baptist church Sunday evening, March 7.

"A good time was had by all" who attended the Y. W. C. A. Valentine party. Though limited by invitation to girls only, it was noticeable that the gay assembly included some stunning gallants, conspicuous among them being the heart-breaking Shiek Hopper from South America, Baron Pittman from England, Count SanContinuing—

THE 1937 HALL OF FAME



MISS MARTHA MAYFIELD

Instructor and member of Class '37. Her harp recital, recently, was one of the highlights on the college music calendar. She is to be a guest of the Natchez Garden Pilgrimage, and will play at the four balls scheduled for the Pilgrimage week.

ous-looking Slade from anywhere. during test week, however. The brilliant wedding of the Siamese twins, Sunshine and Jimmy, clad in conventional long veils of pastel shades of window curtains to the brothers Hughes and Horton was the Members of the boys' glee club are high spot in the evening's entertainment. Serving as the dignified minister was Rev. Dyck of Kansas. Flower girl and ring bearer were Lanelle Patrick and Jean Scales.

> Membership tickets to the Jackson Civic Music Association have been received on the campus. The first number of the Artist Couse scheduled by this organization has been announced for next Monday evening.

As yet the saws and hammers have not seriously interrupted campus study as the new buildings on the campus begin to be planned. They sing of Paris and sleek and villan- may interfere with serious thinking

The American history classes have scheduled a tour of Vicksburg National Park and a visit to the high waters at Vicksburg where the Mississippi is at its crest next Saturday. Austin Bass has been secured as conductor and interpreter for the

Monday morning President J. C. tewart of French Camp Academy delivered an interesting address in

We welcome Dr. and Mrs. Ainsworth as neighbors. They are parents of a former student and general favorite here-Joe Ainsworth, now a student at Millsaps.

The Epworth League meeting of last Sunday evening as reported nam-(Continued on Page Four)

Two-Timing The Times

Conservative Yale Chooses Liberal Charles Seymour as new president to succeed James Royland Angell on his retirement next June. The election of Professor Seymour marks a return to traditional policy of choosing a president from among the alumni-a policy suspended in 1921 when Dr. Angell was made president. The new president is not only an alumnus, but a distinguished member of the faculty, a son of a Yale professor, grandson of an alumnus, and great great grandson of Thomas Clap, president of Yale from 1740-1776. Professor Seymour's liberalism is indicated in his favoring the abandonment of the classics as requirements for bachelor degrees, and in his advice to undergraduates to concentrate on the subjects which interest them and to aim at passing grades in the required fields of study.

Turkeys to be Streamlined for 1937 dinners, says Morton Adams, St. Lawrence County Agent of New York. The new type turkey scheduled to reach New York and Boston markets for next Thanksgiving will satisfy the demands of small families in small apartments, where small stoves demand/that the holiday bird be constructed with the least possible framework. The modern turkey must be fatter, less bony, and considerably closer to the ground.

Carter Glass a Relic? The famous senator of Virginia referring to himself recently as a "relic of constitutional government," affirms that he will take the floor at the proper time to oppose, "the outrageous plan,"
"the frightful proposition" as he terms the President's judiciary reform proposals. Regarded as one of the strongest adversaries of the measure, Senator Glass commands attention in the Senate for his half-century record of Democratic party regularity. His support, when he gives it, is looked upon by New Dealers as giving a measure the blessings of Democratic party tradition; his opposition to proposals has won for him the title as applied by the President, "unreconstructed rebel."

Raccoon Observes Table Etiquette at meals with the family of Bert Morang, Pembroke, Maine. Tommy, the pet coon, has his regular place at the table, gravely breaks open his raw egg and devous it with complacency and appointment. His favorite indoor sport is playing hide and seek with little Mae Morang as he rushes over the house, dashes up stairs, and hodes, or either peers into every nook and cranny until he finds his young play-mate, and then he is just tickled "pink."

Octogenarian Treasures Memory of Lincoln's Kiss. Miss Aanna Laurens Daws of Pittsfield. Massachusetts, daughter of Senator H. L. Dawee attended her first White House recep-

(Continued on Page Four)

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

GRADY SHEFFIELD Editor-in-C	Chief
BEN NAPIER Associate Ed	litor
AVIS MORRISON Alumni Ed	litor
JOHN FULLER Feature Ed	litor
JOE HUBBARD Sports Ed	litor
CHARITY CRISLER Activities Ed	litor
EMODENE BLACK News Ed	litor
VIOLA CARROLL News Ed	litor
BLANCHE HORTON Exchange Ed	litor

Spring in the Air

Because of the mildness of the weather this winter a hint of spring is already in the air. Certainly it is not far away and soon all nature will reawaken and take on new life.

It is well to be on our guard against that malady which possesses us each spring, commonly known as spring fever. All are well acquainted with its symptoms — an overwhelming desire to sleep all the time, aversion toward anything that sounds like work, and an inclination to feel at peace with the whole world.

This insidious ailment is truly dangerous for it does not herald its approach but just moves in and takes possession, and when a hold is once obtained it is difficult to throw off. The appalling side of the situation is there s no medicine that cures this disease and science throws up its hands in surrender whenever the malady is mentioned.

Truly this is a dangerous illness for it interferes with school work, causes us to lose all the ambition we have, and, in general, is far more destructive than flu.

It is well for us to watch for spring fever and if we feel it coming on just work a little harder and do a little more. That is the only cure.

Demerits

Records on the bulletin board from day to day indicate that some of the students here are doing rather famously in a course called demerits. In fact, for the first semester, some of these students have a grade well over one hundred.

Seriously speaking, however, demerits are absolutely unnecessary and uncalled for. The rules here are reasonable and can be obeyed with all ease and this fact has been proved time and again. Numbers of students have attended school here and graduated without having had a demerit posted against their names.

It is really a dishonor to get demerits and it should be considered in that light by the student body. Certainly no one likes to spend his time working and especially is this true when the work is for punishment for something the student has done. But even the work does not entirely erase demerit records.

Let us be more careful in the future and make an earnest effort to obey the rules. It will be surprising how easily this may be accomplished.

Worthwhile Things

Since Adam and Eve were driven from the garden and left to work out their own destiny in the world, things here have become more complex and increasingly difficult. Down through the ages the race of man has come, growing always larger. Along with this increase in numbers have come problems of man himself and his welfare. From the simplest life of earliest times society has come today

to look on a multiplicity of things as necessities of life that a few centuries ago were considered the rarest of luxuries.

The idustrial revolution has transformed the world into a bee hive of activity and has created along with many useful things some problems that have not yet been solved. Fortunes have been made in the space of a short time and others have spent a life time trying to obtain a great deal of that elusive thing called, wealth.

Today the young person is confronted by many things and many problems in deciding what he or she shall take for a life's work. On all sides the doors of opportunity are ajar. Never before in the history of the world has there been a better time for a young person to begin life.

It is a very good idea then for the young person today to consider carefully what he shall do. Much time and thought should be given to the subject before a decision is reached,

Remember this, young people, money is not everything in this life. In fact it should be a minor consideration; for often in the attempt to gain wealth, health, happiness, and the appreciation of the higher things in life are lost to view. Try to live so that when your life is completed you will not regret having lived.

SIGN YOUR NAME

This week several contributions were found in the *Hindsonian* mail box in the administration bulding. We appreciate these. Some, however, could not be used because they were unsigned. In keeping with our own policy and that of all other good newspapers, we insist that all articles submitted be signed. If requested, names will not appear in print. Thank you for observing this notice, and for more contributions.

THANKS AWFULLY, BUT-

We just couldn't help but be puffed up with pride one day last week when approached by a new student and seriously questioned about the possibility of issuing the Hindsonian daily. We, too, wish it could be done, but once a week with us is as yet a man-sized job.

WE WONDER WHY-

Some students, only a small per cent of the audience, we have noticed, attend some of the best recitals on the campus and use the period for whispered conversation. We wonder whether this is an indication of lack of home training, lack of appreciation of the finer things, or simply an attempt to attract attention away from the performers on the stage. Then again we wonder why these who do not appreciate recitals come. Attendance is always voluntary.

WE SURRENDER TO TESTS!

Because next week is term end accompanied by tests, there will be no issue of the Hindsonian until Wednesday, March 3. May your knowledge and nerve sustain all campus readers through the impending tests of next week, is our ardent wish to all.

QUOTABLE QUOTES (Associated Collegiate Press)

"Vacation are a bad thing. They make students forget most of what they know." Prof. Warner Brown, chairman of the psychology department of the University of California, contradicts the recent findings of two Oregon State psychologists.

"I believe that in a well-balanced academic community, with proper arrangements for social life among the students, the liberal element in education is largely supplied indirectly." Harvard University's Pres. Conant believes that special courses to provide training for citizenship or to make liberal education available are unnecessary.

"In most cases women cannot forget that they are women. They act just like prima donnas." Women just don't make good newspapermen, thinks the University of Michigan's journalism Prof. John L. Brumm.

"We are all products of a system which knows not the classics and the liberal arts, and there is every indication that the system is growing worse instead of better. Every day brings us news of some educational inventions designed to deprive the student of the last vestiges of his tools and to send him for his education helpless against the environment itself." The edirge of Pres. Robert May-

This week the Kibitzer will endeavor to present thumb-nail sketches of one-adjective portraits of promi-

nent campus characters:
Ingenious: (free from pretense, frank) Sunshine Stevens, Fariss Crisler, Dorothy Currie, L. B. Barnes, Dorothy Nicholson, James Groves Horn, Sybil Sansing.

Mathematical: Hilan Sullivan, Tir Dale, Jello Carmichael, Jo Newton McDonald, Grady Sheffield, Elizabeth Smith.

Melancholic: Lyda Richardson, Wade

Lilly, Fred Wright, Annie Laurie Chapman, Elizabeth Lilley.

Sentimental: Jimmy Mills, Esther Lee Droke Joe Poffenberger, Jack Kendrick, Virginia Therrell, Grace Dyck. Denpendable: Lucille Moore, Viola Mae Carroll, Rod Smith, Skates Fulgham, Shelton Mullins, Charity Crisler, Gladys Barnes, Jerry Herring, Avis Morrison, Red Donnell.

Ambitious: Blanche Horton, Lynn Redding, Thomas Crout, Malcolm Gary, Andrew Warriner, Emodene Black, Mary Lou Campbell.

Changeable: Edith Atkinson, Dorothy Conwell,, Eugene Stevens, Lenwood Grice, Marie Smith, Mary Lee Smith. Tidy: Frank Romine, Joe Sistrunk, Bill Jones, Etoile Graham, Edwina Hales, Andrew Warriner.

Conservative: Carl Harrison, Ernest Luter, Ed Baker, Tiny Whitehurst, Dorothy Strong.

Note: More will be coming next week; in the meanwhile, if you wish ot add any suggestions, drop them in

the box; they will be used.
Since last week's column appeared we have walked the campus in fear and trembling. Mary Myrtle has threatened to snatch us bald-headed. Mule wears a forced smile in our presence, and even Lutrick wants an apology. He claims there was an unfounded doubt placed on the value of his headgear.

Skates Fulgham wanted to know just how we found out that the one and only Nancy Taylor had fallen under his charms.

Robert Barlow is seeking a cure for bull sessions. It seems that each night Room 28 has a gathering of sessioners. This week the boys plan to buy purple shirts (since they have lent all the yellow ones to the girls) and with Scott as chairman of the entertainment committee, they will meet to discuss this subject, "How to get demerits off without working.' The public is cordially invited.

Hale has begged the Kibitzer to leave his name out of the paper from now on as some stray copies may pop up at L. S. U. We don't know the significance of his request, but there must be a reason there.

Tests are with us again, and Esther Lee has been doing some heavy studying. She woke at 4:30 the other morning and was busy studying Mr. Keith's American History when guilty thoughts struck her. She woke Marian to ask, "Will that light burning wake you up?"

Coach Denton gave us a list of the members of what he considers an ideal table and the special position of each person. Here it is unchanged:

SPORTS

JOE HUBBARD, Editor

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Monday, March 1-

Ladder Tournaments open Clock Golf Croquet Horseshoes

Thursday, March 11-

Finals for tournament

Monday, March 15-

Workoff for Stunt Points

Tuesday, March 16-

Workoff for throws, kicks, etc.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 17-18-

Hiking

Monday, March 22-

Ladder Tennis Tournaments open Doubles and Singles

Thursday, April 1-

Finals for Tennis Tournament

Monday, April 5-

Track and Tennis Practice Open

Saturday, May 1-

Junior College Tennis Tournament

Saturday, May 8-

Junior College Track Meet

Goat Fortenberry, efficient business manager, Singleton Watkins, philosopher and poet; Red Doughty, custodian of bull; Nancy Taylor, substitute for Red; Sibyl Sansing, authority on religious subjects; Wade Lilley, authority on sports; Regina Mardis, authority on romance.

To do this group justice, two teachers will be necessary. His suggestions are Miss Hopper, because she can hold her own in any society. and Prof. Amacker, to keep the lambs from straying.

Mr. Keith resolves to give no more demerits. He will, in the future, resort to fatherly talks to the boys when they stray off to Jackson and fail to return for checkup.

It is evident that Skates wishes to attract attention by his close shave last night. Good thing your appliance is hidden, Fulgham.

Scott and Joe seemed to have difficulty with the dietitian at Moorhead. It seems their credit wasn't any good there!!

Duke seems to have gone in for snake charming — What about it Therrell? Is it successful?

-0-

"Gabriel's Insurrection" "Gabriel's Insurrection," was an insurrection incited among negro slaves around Richmond, Va., in 1800, by a slave of Thomas Prosser, called "General Gabriel."

Taming of the Wolves

In the fastest and hardest fought game of the year the Hinds Eagles completely tamed the Wesson Wolves in their scrap Tuesday night. The Wolves started strong, handled the ball like professionals and got a good lead in the first few minutes of play. It seemed as if the Eagles could not hit the basket at all. The Eagles called time out for a little conference, talked the matter over and decided to fill up their basket a while and that is what happened. It was a see-saw affair until the end of the game. The boys realized it was Wesson they were playing and put on steam.

The score at the half was 19-19, the final score was Hinds 32, Wesson 31. Every man did his part with Glasgow and McKay making 9 points

Harrison made 11 points for Wesson while Ward played a good floor

The lineup and substitutions fol-

Wesson Raymond Herron f 7 Harrison f 11 Fortenberry f 4 Egger f 2 Blackwell c 6 Glasgow c 9 McKay g 9 Ward g 6 Smith g Herron g Substitutions Mullins f 4

Frances f Playing before the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of the year, the Hinds Eagles and Eaglettes split a pair of games with the Wesson Wolves last Tuesday night. The Hinds boys won by a score of 32-30.

The Eaglettes beat Wesson some time ago but did not quite have the punch to take advantage of a scoring opportunity in the last few minutes of the game and lost 39-38.

Everything was in perfect order for two good games. The gym was filled and people were standing along both ends of the court. Delegations from different schools in the county were present and the spirit was at

The girls game was one of the best seen this year on the home court. either team could have taken charge of the situation until the final whistle blew. Lilly was high scorer with 27 points. Harris of Wesson was second with 19. G. Smith played a good floor game and also added 11 points to the cause. The guarding of Richardson and Dawson was very good as well as was that of Butler of Wesson. Thus far we are even with Wes son in a series of two games and believe with Coach Traylor, that we could win over Wesson in the tournament.

The line-up: Wesson Hinds Harris f 19 Lilly f 27 Ellzey f 15 G. Smith f 11 Blackwell c Enos c McConn c Bond c Buttler g Richardson g Dawson g Smith g

Substitutions: Hinds-Patrick, g; Lena Bond, c; Lilly, g; Sullivan, & Wesson—Pace c; Bush, f (4(.

In the intermission of the girls game the girls Physical Education class gave a tap dancing exhibition which added color to the game. Power to you, and let's have another when we play Goodman.

Gems From High School Test Papers

- 1. A joke is a single incident with a sense of humor in it.
- 2. Monologue—a poem used in speeches.
- Speech-prepared talk on a subject you have at one time learned something about.
- 4. Joke—a funny story that is not
- 5. Monologue—when one person does all the talking that two would do.
- 6. Conversation inverted speech between two or more people.
- 7. How to improve your speechspeak to certain members of your family—talk as loud and as low as you can.
- 8. Monologue—a sarcastic conversation between several people.
- 9. Conversation—informal talk carried on between people that know each other well.
- 10. An anecdote—a reduced short story-when told there should be a response from the audience and not from the teller.

Open Discussion
Free and fair discussion will ever Stevens f 2 be found the firmest friend to truth.

Campus Notes (Continued from Page One)

ed Thos. Crout as leader and the following students on the program: Edith Atkinson, James Doughty, Viola Carroll, Robert Tannehill, Grace Dyck, John Fuller, and Tiny Whitehurst. The chief item of business taken up after the program was planning for a delegate to the summer assembly.

Inter-denominational prayer groups meet every day with various leaders in charge. As these groups meet at 12:50 every day the membership is largely made up of day students. Annie Laurie Liddell is girls' leader, and Lonnie Goolsby, boys'. All are cordially invited to attend.

Two-Timing The Times (Continued from Page One)

tion when she was nine years of age. In 1869 she was escorted to dinner by President Grant. The next four presidents, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, and Harrison were close friends of her father, and she knew them well. She came in contact with Cleveland. McKinley, and Theodore Roosevelt. She particularly prizes the memory of her introduction to Lincoln at her first reception at the White House when the President picked her up in his arms and gave her a kiss.

Annapolis Casualty List about average at the end of the first semester, announced academy officials as they requested resignations of 135 midshipment who failed in studies, and have now reverted to civilian status. Among those resigning was James Lee Johnson, Jr., of Washington, the first negro to enter the academy in

sixty-two years.

The Duke of Windson is not mentioned in the 32-page coronation day program. Containing large pictures of every other member of the royal family with biographical material for each, the volume conspicuously avoids any reference by picture or word to the former King Edward

King Richard II as portrayed on the New York stage now by Maurice Evans is characterized by leaping and stinging emotion; it is an agile, keen, and fiery piece of theatre work, far excelling Katherine Cornell's Romeo and Juliet, and John Gielgud's Hamlet, according to Brooks Atkinson. The only other production of Shakespeare comparable to this King Richard II the critic remembers, is Forbes-Robertson's Hamlet.

In the remote, little visited areas of southeastern Utah and northern Arizona the country is dotted with ruins left by a vanished, prehistoric ably old, possibly dating back 1,000 to 3,000 years. The evidences of the use of color by these people are numerous and consist largely of bits of colored pottery and pictographs on the walls of caves and cliffs. These pictographs are primitive paintings in black, mineral reds and

Earth's Weather Factories The poles and the equator have been called the earth's main weather factories.

Miss Therrell in Recital

One of the several musical treats promised for the spring is the piano recital of Miss Virginia Therrell of Florence, certificate pupil of Mrs. L. B. Davis. This recital is scheduled for Friday evening, eight o'clock. The setting is to be oriental, Arab sheiks and veiled maidens in the background will contribute to the colorful stage setting.

Miss Evelyn Steadman, head of the speech department, the boys' glee club, Vadine Keith, pianist, Martin Duke, tenor will assist Miss Therrell.

The following is the program as announced:

> HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE presents

MISS VIRGINIA THERRELL, pianist

pupil of Mrs. Lucille Bradbrige Davis in

> "Arabian Nights" CHRTIFICATE RECITAL

assisted by Martin Duke, Tentor H.J.C. Male Chorus Miss Evelyn Steadman, Reader Mis sVadine Keith, Pianist

> February 19, 1937 8:00 o'Clock P. M.

-USHERS-

Nancy Taylor Cecile Edwards Esther Droke Marian Hughes

PROGRAMME

Sonata in F Major Mozart Miss Therrell

SCENES FROM ARABIA

Arabian Nights Mildenberg Miss Therrell Romberg The Desert Song ____ Martin Duke Crescend _ Lasson Water Sprites ... - Hamer Miss Therrell

Bedouin Love Song Pinsinti Male Chorus

Where My Caravan Has Rested Martin Duke Lohr

Prelude Kopylow Miss Therrell

Kishmiri Song Finden Martin Duke

Canzon Amorosa Nevin Miss Therrell

Reading-From "The Gadren of Allah" Hichens

Miss Steadman Allah's Holiday ... _ Friml Male Chorus

Nailo -

Martin Duke Duo - Waltz . Godard

Miss Therrell, Miss Keith -0-

Early Commerce Group The first chamber of commerce is said to have been founded in Marseilles, France, at the beginning of the 15th century.

An Early Locomotive The first locomotive that was used in the Middle West to pull a train was constructed in Cleveland and shipped to Michigan.

Exchange News

Trouble is a very sensitive thing, it goes off and leaves you if you quit thinking about it.

The Semi-Weekly Leader Brookhaven

If a great name is rather to be chosen than riches, why do those foreigners with names a mile long come to America to get rich?

The Purple and White Millsaps College, Jackson

The folks who need sympathy now are the Kentuckians-nearly half the state's 120 counties are under water.

The Weekly Democrat

Poplarville, Miss. Song of the week—"Good Night My Love."

A brilliant Latin student explains Roman styles thus: "The Romans wore tunics as well as sandals.

Palmetto and Pine St. Petersburg, Florida 1-2-3 Go!

Three Musketeers, Three Smart Girls, Three Cheers for Love, Four Roses With one left over.

The Belhaven Miss Jackson, Miss.

The University 'Takes Stock' between semesters and enjoys a "breathing spell" much to the favor of the work of the University.

The Louisiana Leader, L. S. U., Baton Rouge, La.

The act of speaking requires the simultaneous and coordinaate use of seventy-two separate muscles.

Miss Delta, Cleveland.

Lehigh Uuniversity chemistry students break more than 14,000 test tubes every year.

Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Kollegiate Kate: Young people today are alike in many disrespects. The Spectator,

M.S.C.W., Columbus The Dignity of Seniors The Senior stood on a railroad track, The Train was coming fast. The train got off the railroad track To let the Senior pass.

The Tide, P.G.H.S., Port Gibson

The Staff of Life Students at Mount Holyoke Col-

lege eat more than 1200 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week, says the college baker.

College Chatter Little Rock Junior College.

The team is fighting for you, are you fighting for it?

A friend is one who knows all Roberts about you and loves you still.

The less people think of their greatness, the more others think of it.

If you stand for the right, you will not stand alone.

Habit is a cable. We weave a thread a day.

The Radionian Ellisville.

The Kiel Canal The Kiel canal connects the North sea with the Baltic. It was built in 1887-1895 at a cost of \$44,000,000.

There's Music in the Air

Some of our Kampus Kuties and college Don Juans have been heard recently singing their favorite songs: Grade Dyck-"Hale, Hale, the

Gang's All Here."

G. B. Edgar—"Annie Laurie."

Glasgow—"I'm Way up H'Yar, She's Way Down Thar."

Robert Barlow-"Down by the Old Mill Stream."

F. L. Scott-"Will You Love Me in the Winter Time of Life?" Singleton Watkins—"It's a Long

Way to Tipperary." Katie Rose Dawson-"Two in a

'Hammick'." Etoile Graham—"Skating Song."

Miss Walton-"Jingle Bells." McKelvy, Crowe, Porter, Malone,

Guise-"Stars Fell on Alabama." Joe Poffenberger-"Minnie, the

Moocher."

We decided that since Martin Duke has so many, many lines, his song must be "I'll 'String' Along With You."

Did You know That: Abernathy has "Ben" trying to get a date with Tut?

Kitten Lilley is still "Marking" time after meals?

Tannehill is "Wading" around among the Lilleys?

Regina Mardis has acquired Marion Hughes' taste in cars; "Fords?"

James Crout "Mayfield" that way about our new harpist?

Joe Bullen is beginning to "Betty" can take David Shelton's place in the affections of Miss Isaacson?

CHINA NO LONGER

MAN'S CHINA

China is no longer man's China, but man and woman's China, according to Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University, in his inspiring address delivered in Jackson last Friday afternoon at Galloway church at which a number of Hinds students were present. Dr. Yang, a native of China, contrasted the customs and conditions of today, a country no longer a mass of inertia and immobility, but an active force; no longer a sleeping giant, but now awake and staggering along the right

Modern science, politics, education and society, and modern outlook in China are all indebted to Christian missionaries. This fact, Dr. Yang stated, is generally admitted and appreciated by Christian and non-Christian alike. The greatest change within his memory, the speaker stated, is in the status of women. From a hothouse plant with no outside contacts the Chinese woman has emerged into a sturdy, intelligent public figure sometimes leading in grades at the universities, entering into politics, and even holding office. Such radical changes have brought about many new problems.

Dr. Yang closed his address on the inspiring note that an investment made in China now will produce ten times the result of a similar investment ten years from now.

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY MARCH 3, 1937

NUMBER 20

Facts Found Here and There

BY JOHN FULLER

Cornelius Vanderbilt at the age of nineteen borrowed one hundred dollars and agreed to pay it back with \$1,000 interest in one year. He accomplished this and married in the same year. From the \$100 he made \$90,000,000.

Queen Mary of England was the first queen of the British Empire to witness the crowning of her son as King of England.

Australia is larger than the United States, but has a population less than that of the city of New York.

Over Sixty percent of the inhabitants of the Phillippines are Japs.

Queen Victoria was the only ruler of the British Empire to celebrate a golden jubilee and she was the first empress of India.

Altho religion has been abolished in Russia the existing churches in Moscow every Sunday are now unable to hold the crowds that come to mass.

Kaizer Bill predicted the yellow peril and its threat to German stability in foreign trade, yet his country is now in alliance with Japan.

President Cleveland when talking to little five year old Franklin Delano Roosevelt, said that he wished him happiness but sincerely hoped he would never be the president of the United States.

Queen Mary of Scotland was proposed to by more royalty than any other queen in history and she ended up marrying Darnley, a poor, vain, nineteen year old boy.

Nizan of Tydemben, the richest man in the world refused to pay six cents for an ice cream cone, has two Rolls Royce, one 36 years old and the onther one 26 with the combined totals on the speedometers of less than 300 miles, yet he has an income of \$5,000 a day.

Giovanni Martinelli, the opera star, never smokes, but admitted that he endorsed a cigarette advertisement in these words, "These cigarettes never make my throat sore."

Maxwell Aanderson, playwright, has three different plays now having successful runs on New York stages

The United States has over one half of the known supply of the world's gold in her vaults, and if the foreign countries tried to pay the war debts, they couldn't pay one half of them in gold.

MARCH ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

March 10-BASKETBALL BANQUET, 6 o'clock.

March 12-LITTLE THEATER TOURNAMENT, Goodman.

March 12 14-STATE Y CONFERENCE, Jackson.

March 12-VOICE RECITAL BY GRACE DYCK.

March 17—PROGRAM OF IRISH SONGS, ALBY MILLS.

March 19-LITTLE THEATER FINALS, (Place to be Announced).

March 23—FRESHMAN ENGLISH EXAMINATIONS.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS N. E. A. CONVENTION

Mr. G. J. Cain, Hinds president, has recently returned from New Orleans where he attended the annual convention of the National Education Association. This was the first time since 1929 that this body has held a meeting in the South.

Delegates numbering 10,000 heard prominent educators, and leaders in other fields discuss curriculum revision and various other topics of educational interest.

Among outstanding speakers at the Crescent City convention were George S. Counts and Jesse H. Newlor of Columbia University, Senators Ger-ald P. Nye of North Dakota and Josh Lee of Oklahoma, and A. L. Threlkeld, president of Department of Superintendence of the N.E.A.

One of the attractions presented for the entertainment of visitors was a pageant by 1300 New Orleans school children depicting "The Glory

Campus Notes

Hinds Junior College together with all Raymond mourns the loss of Mrs. Alec Epperson, Sr., who died at her home in Raymond Saturday. Before her last illness Mrs. Epperson was for years the beloved Sunday School teacher of a large class of Junior College girls.

A number of delegates have been named to represent the campus Y. W. C. A. in the state conference to be held in Jackson next week-end.

Chapel goers enjoyed the music of two very youthful musicians Monday, Billy and Hugh Brent, pupils of Prof. Amacker.

Members of the campus are enjoying the visit of Miss Dorothy Davis "flood refugee" from Carey. Detained here from her teaching position by the high waters, Miss Davis is visiting her mother and generously supplying violin music for a number of campus programs.

Keen anticipation is prevalent concerning the formal dinner to be given in honor of the Eagles and Eaglettes soon. Invitations, dates, and dinner dresses are favorite topics of conver- ing, of the faculty.

Hinds Band Makes Trip to Canton

Tuesday morning, February 16, H. J. C.'s crack band presented a program at the Canton High School. A large and enthusiastic group of students and teachers enjoyed the hour of band music under the baton of Mr. Amacker. Miss Mayfield captivated the audience with her harp renditions of "Luxembourg Gardens," and "Bells of Saint Mary's.

The program was as follows:
March: "Down the Field" — Russell
Overture: "Southern Cross" _ Yoder Descriptive: "Hermit of Kildane".

Medley: "Best Loved Southern Melo-dies" Haves

Mr. Amacker conducting Harp solos:

'In Luxembo'urg Gardens" ... Adams "Bells of Saint Mary's __ Manning Miss Mayfield

Novelty: "The Three Trees" __ Mc-

Incidental reading by Miss Mayfield Selection: "The Scarlet Mask" Zamerick

Mr. Amacker conducting March: "Cadets on Parade'

Richards Mr. McMillan, director of the Canton band, conducting

Those making the trip included: James Horn, Gerald Carmichael, Ward Beasley, Bob Winn, Tom Lythe, Alby Mills, Lamar Puryear, Cornyn Davis, Valine Keith, J. Kendricks, Dorothy Long, Fred Wright, Edwina Hales, Robert Applewhite, Kathryn Scott, Otho Amacker, James Doughty, W. E. Simmons, Vic Angelo, Mack Hill, Joe Poffenberger, Earl Scott, Lynwood Grice, William Hill, Henry T. Lewis Edward Smith, R. P. Dent, James Hale, Joe Ford, Martha Mayfield, and Mr. Amacker.

NOTICE!

A meeting the staff is called for 6:30 p. m. today in the Staff Room. All editors and reporters are urged to be on time.

G. Sheffield, editor.

sation among the girls this week.

Residents of the girls' dormitory are enjoying the visit of Mrs. Griffing of Union Church who is here with her daughter, Miss Cora Griff-

The Selgae Players Present Little Theater Tryouts

(Fred Wright, Dramatic Critic)

Friday night the Selgae Players presented to an interested audience two one-act plays, Hero Worship by Francis Hargis, and The Giant's Stair by Wilbur Daniel Steele. One of these plays is to be selected as the contest entry for the Little Theater Tournament of March 12.

Hero Worship has for its setting a farm home out from Atlanta, and for its characters a grandfather who lives in a glorified past, his wife who is uncomfortably aware of the present as she scrimps and saves, a spoiled daughter who comes home and leaves her husband on the least provocation, and a young grandson who is ambitious to go to high school. This play is rather mediocre in that it has no spectacular scene or characterization. Singleton Watkins as Grandfather Robbins was fair in his interpretation, good in appearance, and convincing most of the time in his walk; but his voice was Singleton's rather than the grandfather's and his lines sometimes lacked sufficient animation. Viola Mae Carroll as the patient, scrimping, hero-worshipping wife portrayed her part rather well; though her step seemed too firm for our conception of a grandmother's her dress out of keeping with her surroundings. Lamar Puryear, Jr., was a clear-speaking grandson of fifteen who played his part well. Jean Wallace was a conventional spoiled daughter who finally has a change of heart. Credit should be given the "dog" back stage who barked in a natural voice with satisfying depth and volume. (Said dog was Fariss Crisler).

At the fifteen-minute intermission between plays, theater goers were given an opportunity to promenade in the foyer and visit the candy store.

The second play of the evening, The Giants' Stair, we believe has a decided advantage over the first as a contest play because of its vivd characterization, its atmosphere of gloom, and the artful steps by which the plot is unfolded. The few rough spots noticeable in the Friday night presentation can doubtless be ironed out by a few more rehearsals. Honors go to Jean Scales for best individual characterization. As "Til," the crazy woman, with remarkable clairvoyance, shrill laughter, nervous activity of hands, and convincing personal appearance, Jean sent the audience away to dream about ghosts and to hear again her weird and eerie voice. We think, however, that less shrillness and occasional lower tones would make her words clearer and her speeches more effective. Charity Crisler as Til's sister and patient wife of God-less John Weatherburn, played a good part. She was most memorable at the party-line telephone, and when she recounted the hardships of

(Continued on Page Four)

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MARGUERITE PITTMAN

A NATURAL IMPULSE

When one hears one's friends and teachers low-rated and all the things he holds dear trampled in the dirt and besmirched by scandal mongers he is inclined to become a bit heated and perhaps make some rather pointed remarks as to the state of mind of certain people.

Sometimes one is likely to hear the most unwholesome language, remarks made by both boys and girls that causes a complete loss of respect for persons making the remarks, and then one feels inclined to suggest that certain people should not only cleanse their words but also their minds thoroughly.

A student often hears his neighbor tell a joke unfit for publication or sees him commit some breach of rules and feels that his neighbor should be reminded that certain things should not be said and done.

Yet one goes serenely along and does not heed these impulses. Perhaps such evils are considered necessary and one feels he would be combating an overpowering force in opposing them. Anyway students pass such things by without a word and by their silence condone them. If more students had the backbone and nerve to stand fast and condemn such evil practices then a great deal if not all of it would cease. Why not take a stand?

What Do You Know About Mississippi?

Sometime ago Mr. F. F. Wilshin who is connected with the National Park at Vicksburg; spoke to us at the chapel hour about the siege of Vicksburg during the Civil War. The lecture was well given and equally enjoyed. In the course of his talk, Mr. Wilshin remarked that we live in a wonderful country and that this particular section is a spot of special interest.

There are students who have lived here their entire lives without realizing that at our very door we have some of the most wonderful scenery of a picturesque country. Many of us have a desire to travel and "see the country," and yet with a world of nature at our door, we have gone on our way, passing it unnoticed.

The students of H. J. C. are especially fortunate for on one hand we have one of the modern and rapidly growing cities of the South which, combined with the fact that it is our state capitol, makes it a place we cannot learn too much about.

On the other hand and almost as near there stands one of the oldest cities of the South and a historical spot that people from all over the nation visit, to witness for themselves its beautiful scenery and the many spots of historical interest.

Our own little city is not without its history, and all about us are places not only of historical interest but also noted for their natural beauty. Open your eyes, and look about you!

ACP FEATURE SERVICE

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Football does not interest me in the least. A quiet game of chess is my idea of a good clean American game!" The University of Houston's Prof. James D. Hutchinson jumps kings for exercise.

"There is on most campuses a little noisy minority, but I really believe one of the serious problems we have to face is the conservative thinking of our students." Radicalism is not wrinkling the brow of the University of Michigan's President Alexander G. Ruthven.

Springfield, Mass.—Assailing education views of the University of Chicago's Pres. Hutchins as "counsels of depair," Dr. Earnest M. Best, new president of Springfield College, in his inaugural address suggested a frank facing of problems as they exist.

"President Hutchins of the University of Chicago would purify and simplify education by a retreat into the narrow intellectualism of scientific research and philosophical speculation and leave the world to its fate in 'trades associations'." said the former McGill University psychology professor.

"These proposals are the counsels of despair. We have much to learn from the past but in my opinion we must advance by a frank recognition of the centrality of vocation and professional education in modern life.

"The defects of vocational education can be remedied by making sure that the schools build good men and good citizens as well as good specialists," concluded Dr. Best.

New Haven, Conn.—Indifference causes Yale University undergraduates to shun religious discussion groups such as the Univerity Christian Association, known to students as Dwight Hall.

So said Pres. James Rowland Angell at the services in honor of the 50th anniversary of organized undergraduate religious activities on the campus.

Only a small group was violently opposed to religion. Some students stay away from Dwight Hall, he added, because they feel their religious beliefs are already decided. The greater number "are wholly indifferent to religion and preoccupied like their parents with other matters.

Explaining the necessity for an organization like Dwight Hall, Dr. Angell said:

"No thoughtful man can ever be quite sure of the foundations of his faith—or, indeed, of his lack of faith, if that represent his condition—without exposure to the shrewd, even if sometimes naive, criticism of his comrades and to the merciless give and take of men of his age."

New York, N. Y.—If colleges and universities continue to "recruit" students and don't restore their high standards for selective admission, they will impair seriously the value of academic degrees.

At least that is the opinion of Frank H. Bowles, acting director of admissions at Columbia University.

Reductions in enrollment and decreases in income from endowment funds and other outside sources, caused by the depression, drove colleges to seek increased enrollment at the expense of educational standards, Mr. Bowles claimed.

In the extensive recruiting programs, scholarships have been offered to attract students rather than on the basis of academic merit. Lowered standards of admission are to blame for reducing the calibre of all work done in the colleges, he asserted.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

What University of Texas students thought was going to be a "pipe" examination turned out to be a viciously circling boomerang.

"Fellows," announced the instructor, "I'm just as tired of these darm exams as you are so I've decided to give you an easy one today. Just one question, in fact."

Everybody in the class did a series of simple mathematical calculations and arrived at the sum of 100 for the answer.

"Just a minute," said the instructor, "I forgot something. Recall the number of times you were absent from this class, multiply by two and substract it from the answer on the problem.

The "A" grades that students had visioned slid down the alphabetical scale and even a few "F's" blemished the instructor's record rook.

Well as all of us have met our Waterloo and done our best (six week tests) we will try to get back into the jovial mood. To start the week off: it was interesting to notice that Rod and Elizabeth progressed fairly well last Sunday night in the lobby.

We understand that Skates' trip Sunday night was enlightening; Nancy seems to have lost her footing, and he is slipping toward Hales-More power to you, Edwina!

Pin-head Barlow had a bad trick played upon him Sunday night. Just as he was in the middle of taking a big dose of medicine, Mr. Keith turned the lights out.

Girls, spring time is nearly here, and some new boys have come to the campus. Use yo'ur charms, and may Heaven have pity on the poor boys!

Already one of our brilliant sophomores must be day dreaming about fish and angler worms. On his test paper he wrote, "Izac Watson wrote The Angler Worm.

It really must be true that Providence takes care of some people, else why did not Miss Davis get a ticket recently for parking her carhowever innocently-directly in front of a fire plug where the red and vellow lines were visible even to a blind person? The picture show that evening must have been very roman-

Sunday marked a milepost in one of the campus romances. James and his girl friend, as usual, held their supper conference and planned to attend the League together. Something caused them to miss connections, however, and James returned to the dormitory without finding his date. Just a little after seven a call came to him from the girls' dorm. and a sweet voice asked, "James do you still love me?" Self assurance, that's all. Kansas must not be so backward after all.

We thought that in the Great Beyond we'd be free from rules and regulations, but evidently there are laws up there as well. According to a spohomore English paper last week, "Milton wrote Paradise Laws."

Alby Mills is still STELLATING around - Let's hope he doesn't change her into his version of Cleopatra.

Mary Lou is still riding around in that AUSTIN; some one get the fly

Jack Thames is anxiously waiting for the 26th to come. Here's hoping for you, Jack.

It seems that Scott had some difficulty in getting to the lobby Sunday night on account of his club foot-However, Winters was worth the pain, according to Scott, even tho he didn't make the progress that Rod did.

If any of the boys in the dorm. want to borrow any money, just see Joe's stooge; he is the financial manager for all extra curricula activities.

Room 32 seems to have had some hard feelings toward Fulgham Monday night, all over a little picture

Sports Holio

LONNIE GOOLSBY, Sports Editor

EAGLES CLOSE A GOOD YEAR

Moorhead managed to beat our boys last Friday in the tournament but even they, for a while did not think they were going to. The final score was 42-32 and you can feel sure there was a hard scrap. Shotgun Herron was filling the wicket from all angles ably assisted by every member of the team.

Shotgun will be given a place in the Hall of Fame at H. J. C. He was the choice of both coaches and afficials for a place on the second All-State team. It's our guess that about this time next year he will be completing another successful year on some senior college team.

Pud McKay was given honorable mention, but we who saw Pud play all year know that he deserves more. He was the key man on defense and played his best brand when the going was tough.

Both Shotgun and Pud finish along with Shorty Glasgow and Shelton Mullins. Shorty got the tip-off over every man in the Junior College Conference and should make any man's senior college team. Probably we will be reading about him playing at Cumberland University next year. Shelton has finished two years here and it can be said that he was giving his best all time.

We have for next year some of the men from this year's squad, Milton Herron and A. B. Stubblefield at guard, Malcolm Gary at center and Roy Reed and L. T. McKenzie at forward.

Along with the school, Coach Denton is proud of the Eagles and looks for better things next year.

We noticed that Regina's plan to desert Ford Saturday night failed; too bad you couldn't manage to date that new boy friend, Regina.

We hear that Dorothy Lassiter keeps a standing engagement for Sunday nights with Banny Fortenberry; no wonder he plays so well on the home court!

We are prone to wonder how Shot Gun's love affair is getting along.

Judging by Miss Slade's overtures to Jesse Coalter last Friday night in the absence of Lyda, we wondered if you are a two timer, Jesse?

The student body had a contest for the placement of flirts on the campus. The results were: Etoile Graham first place as head flirt; Betty Isaacson placed a close second. Ruth Webb was third choice.

John Lee Patterson evidently has some difficulty in dodging that determined Russell girl; don't be bashful, John, she won't bite.

Prof. Amacker was a good substitute for the president in chapel the other morning; however, he was ably assisted by Mrs. Davis!

It is rumored that Dorothy Currie is giving all of her love to Tiny; too-What women won't do to a she is still afraid of ghosts.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS PLAY LAST GAME

With the games played in the tournament last Friday some of the Hinds boys and girls played their last game for H. J. C. True we lost in the first game played, both boys and girls, yet we do say we had some of the finest material in the conference. The girls lost to Wesson by a rather large score of 40-24. If we had won as many as two games we would have placed two or three players on the all-state team. As it was one got honorable mention.

Lyda Richardson, our most valuable player and captain received honorable mention, for all state honors. Two years ago she made allstate and again this year she was just as good. We are sorry that she has finished playing basket ball for H. J. C.

Lanelle Patrick our most consistent scorer has played her last here.

Laura and Lena Bond, Lib Smith, Kitten Lilly and Manager Guess Thompson are the other sophomores who will not be with us next year. They have all played good ball, and their places will be hard to fill.

Coach Traylor could take his freshman material now and get a good team from it. Gladys Smith and Wade Lilly are good forwards. Tut Grady and Margaret Claire Enos at center, and Katie Rose Dawson and Hilan Sullivan at guard, play a good type of ball. We still have many more who went out and helped the team in a great way. With more cooperation from the students, faculty, and members of the team, we should have an outstanding girls' team next

Pony Express Mail Limited express riders' mail Pony pouches were never to contain more than 20 pounds.

Our old friend, Bob Easterling, has written a letter to say that the flood refugees in Bowling Green, in some way, bring him fond memories of dear old H. J. C.

We had a news note about Mr. Herbert Malone, the young man from Alabama, but just before going to press we lost it. Better luck next time, Malone.

Therrell thinks Fred Astaire can truck well enough to get a prize.

Freshman Lew Wailes seems to be losing his way. Joe and Scott should not lead the poor boy astray like that. He was sent here to get his ed- The Belhaven Miss:

We are ready for another jazz orchestra, Mr. Amacker, won't you invite another troupe, or the same one for a return engagement?

Bullen studies harder every day now. He must be trying to show Betty that he will work hard for her.

Mack Hill has been carrying on very confidential conversations with Katie Rose Dawson lately. Wonder what he could be telling her ???

Remembrance

Mr. Snyder paced the floor nervously. His wife was on the bed, dying. In her last moments she kept calling for her son who had left home twenty years before.

Finally, her husband could stand it no more. He jammed a hat on his head and hurried out the door. He went down to the nearby docks where he saw a group of sailors. He looked them over and then beckoned to one.

When the sailor came over to him, Mr. Snyder asked, "How would you like to earn ten dollars for about two minutes work, young man?"

"I'd like to immensely," answered the sailor.

"Then come with me." On their way, Mr. Snyder explained the work to the sailor.

They arrived at the house and went into the dying woman's bedroom.

"Here's our son, Mary," said Mr. Snyder, winking at the sailor.

"My son? Come here," said Mrs. Snyder.

The sailor crossed the room and knelt at the bedside. The dying mother flung her arms around the boy's neck, and kissed him goodbye, then lay back dead.

On the porch Mr. Snyder gave the sailor a five-dollar bill.

"I thought it was to be ten-" "Sure, I know, but it wasn't worth

that much. She died just after she saw you." The sailor took the money and

headed back to the docks. When he reached there, he was confronted by his companions. "Well?" queried one of them.

"He's still as stingy as he was twenty years ago," answered the

RECORD OF POINTS CREDITED ON LAST YEAR'S WORK TO MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS' ATH-LETIC ASSOCIATION

			PIO	New
	Name	Award	System	System
	Laura Bond	Letter		500
	Lena Bond	None	75	150
	Cornyn Davis	None	40	80
	K. R. Dawson	Letter		500
	M. C. Enos	Letter		500
	Pauline Hollingswort	th None	25	50
	Elizabeth Lilley	Letter		500
	Lanelle Patrick	Letter		500
	Lyda Richardson	sweater	695	1390
	Warrene Slade	Letter		500
	Elizabeth Smith	Sweater		1000
	Hilda Stringer	None	25	50
1	Ruth Taylor	None	25	50
	Guess Thompson	Letter		500

Who fashions a thing of beauty Must yield up his heart and soul For full, yes, utter cleansing, Must give of himself the whole.

For Beauty herself is holy. The path she has always trod, Though it lead on land or ocean, Comes straight from the throne of Elizabeth T. Newman. God.

The Selgae Players

(Continued from Page One)

her life with John just before his murder. We could wish to hear her words more distinctly, however. Perhaps if the faithful custodian of the winds back stage would let down a bit on his job, we'd catch the words better. Lonnie Goolsby, the county sheriff, in spite of his effort to fix guilt on others, did a good job of revealing his own, first in a slight hint that few in the audience caught, and later in a very dramatic scene as he held the door against all the winds of Aeolus and the ghosts of Til's crazy brain. (Lonnie held the door nobly even if he did have to reach around the curtain to do it.) James Horn as the attorney looked every inch the part.

Perhaps this play was a little subtle for some in the audience who were inclined to laugh at inopportune moments. But the appreciative interest and marked attention of the entire audience was noticeable

throughout both plays.

Considerable credit is due the student directors: Blanche Horton and Edith Atkinson, as well as the performers named above, and Miss Steadman, coach. We shall look forward to an announcement of the contest play, and to its presentation in the near future.

LIST OF POINTS TO

Scholarship:

BE WON THIS YEAR

Every 1 each semester 5 pts.

Every 2 each semester 3 pts.
Making Honor Roll 6 wks 5 nts
Making Honor Roll, Sem. 5 pts.
Leadership:
Atheltic Associations—
President25 pts.
Vice-President 15 pts.
Team Mgr. 15 pts.
Team Capt10 pts.
Score-Keeper 21 pts.
Other organizations on Campus—
President15 pts.
Vice-president10 pts.
Secretary10 pts. Athletic Interest and Sportsmanship:
Athletic Interest and Sportsmanship:
Attending meetings, games
etc. of A. Al pt. Varsity Basketball:
Varsity Basketball:
First team200 pts.]
Sub. on 1st team175 pts.
Second team 175 pts.
Sub. on 2nd team125 pts. Meeting practice full time 100 pts.
Meeting practice full time 100 pts.
Meeting practice 1-2 time 50 pts.
Varsity Tennis:
1st team100 pts.
2nd team 75 pts.
Practice 50 pts.
Varsity Track:
Each Event considered separately:
1st team40 pts.
2nd team30 pts.
Practice20 pts.
Basketball Goal Tournament (Var-
sity):
1st team20 pts.
Practice10 pts.
Indiviua' High Score10 pts.
Championship in Varsity team
doubles points.
Breaking any local record25 pts.

Epworth League in Weekly Program

The Epworth League presented a most interesting program Sunday night. The theme was "The Pure in Heart Shall See God." Elizabeth Lilly was the efficient leader. The program which she directed included the following speakers: Dorothy Nicholson, Viola Carroll, Velma Nicholson, and Robert Tannehill. James Doughty was soloist of the evening, and Dorothy Currie, accom-

For the past two meetings the members of the Epworth League have been contributing funds for a special drive that is being made for the Methodist Orphanage indebtedness.

Lost: One Husband

Have you seen my husband? Undoubtedly he is somewhere in this wide, wide world. Keep looking; I must find him!

Describe him? Why, certainly. He is the nicest husband ever. And intelligent - his brilliance is apparent at once to anyone associated with him. In fact, my husband's intellectual ability surpasses that of anyone of my acquaintance, but, happily, the modest young fellow hasn't realized it yet. Well, perhaps he has, but does

not show it.

M. (that's my husband's name) is friendly enough, though inclined to quietness. Solitude is a pleasure to him, as it is to me. Nevertheless, he likes to spend an evening with his friends, who, by the way, are selected in a most discriminating way. M. believes that they should measure up to his character, and somewhat surpass him in knowledge of some subject, unless the friend is someone whose character he is trying to ele-

Reading good literature, listening to good music, and writing are M.'s favorite indoor occupations. In the open, he enjoys swimming, camping, hunting, automobile trips, oh, all of the usual recreations possible in the

great out-of-doors.

M. is a preacher, little as you may expect it. His mind is open, and open wide. He serves as a refuge for troubled hearts and minds. Interested in everything and everybody about him, my husband is wide awake to

present day affairs.

Oh, you say you meant how he looks? Sorry that seemed rather unimportant to his identification. M. is of average height, maybe a bit tall. There is nothing particularly arresting about his face, except his eyes, those brown eyes, deep as the sea, and quite as unfathomable. Brown hair with a tendency to curl, and an aristocratic nose. You may be sure his chin shows firmness.

If you see him tell him to hurry, for I'm waiting supper in our se-cluded log cabin, and his supper is getting cold.

(A freshman theme on the topic, "An Ideal Companion")

Third Women's College Florida State College for Women is the third largest woman's college in the United States. Hunter col-Breaking any local record __25 pts. lege, New York city, is first.

Music Club Hears Original Composition

The Canto-Sonora Club met Wednesday afternoon, February 24. The members enjoyed the following pro-

"The Sweetest Story Ever Told" Fay Martin.

"Capriccio Brilliante"-Jean Barton and Dorothy Long.
"Solfeggetio"—Cornyn Davis.

"Fantasy in F Minor," a saxophone solo—James Hale.
"Prelude".—Virginia Therrell.

An unusual treat for members and few visitors present was the playing by Grace Dyck of the original composition, "A Lament," composed by Joe Hubbard and Robert Tannehill. The theme of pathos was well worked out in the composition and indicated considerable musical feeland skill of composition on the part of the young composers.

Mrs. Davis closed the program by a discussion of contest music.

Dorothy Long, reporter.

Through the Keyhole:

Herbert thinks that Etoile has about decided to leave him "Malone."

We heard that Lonnie prefers Decatur cheer leaders to the lasses of his own school. Where's your school spirit, Lonnie?

And surely you've heard that famous story of Robert Biggs' about the cow that drank bluing and "Mood

Singleton Watkins has "Dot" something on his mind lately.

Hilan's hat was Gone With the Wind down Capitol Street t'other

Mildred Chadwick is "Wright" well with Fred.

Kitten and Rod seemed to have "Marked" off that corner in the lobby of the girls' dormitory for a special reason.

Robbie Mae Armitage has decided upon a medical career in preference to the ministry.

Junior Amacker and Ellen Jones must surely have enjoyed the recital last week. Those "ahs" and "ohs" were certainly proof of something.

Since Snuff has been running his own errands lately, we take it that there has been a rift between him and Jacques.

We hear that John Guise is worried about a phone call James Mc-Kelvy got Sunday night.

Hilan and Fatso both are "Si"ing about the campus. 'Twouldn't surprise me if there isn't going to be a hair-pulling in Room 23 before

The Duke of Little Texas is slipping. It seems that Virginia's heart is getting "Fuller" somebody else.

From Other Campuses

College Chatter: Two ways of greeting a new term: the optimist says, "Oh well, it over-read thousands of pages, took reams of notes and they were pretty hard but I feel like an elephant has been lifted off my shoulder. I flunked one, but I'll take it over and be the most brilliant one of the class (if they'll let me do it). If my credits don't add up right enough to pass on, I'm young and I've got four years to do it in."

The pessimist: "Well, it's overthe grind of exams. I flunked every one. I crammed for hours and worked my fingers to the bone and for what? The professors standing be-hind their desks looking at me struggling, sweating, and flunking. The worst of it is at the end of every term it'll be the same thing waiting to nab me. At this rate, I'll never get out of my freshman year."

Dogwoods numbering 250 and promising to greatly beautify the Millsaps campus, are being set out this week .- Purple and White.

The Mississippi College glee club has just announced a concert tour of South Mississippi. The Indian songbirds return to Clinton campus just two days before the Millsaps Singers leave on their downstate week's tour.

The Student Printz headlines read: S. T. C. Permits Dancing. Dr. George gives his consent for student and faculty members to have dancesdefinite plans are not worked out.

When first he met her He showed a timid heart, And when he went to see her They sat so far apart. But as their hearts grew warmer And learned the joy of a kiss, They knocked out all the spaces Andsatupcloselikethis.

A little advice picked up from nowhere: never hit a man when he is down; it's better to throw rocks when he's in a tree.

The Whitworth Whistle: "You Can't Park Here" sings on the campus of the Catholic University of America are going to be obeyed after February 6th—or else.

Annoyed by frequent parking violations, the chief of the campus Police Force has listed the following

First Offense: Air wil be let out of one tire.

Second Offense: Air will be let out of two tires.

Third Offense: Air will be let out of all tires.

(Associated Collegiate Press)

The Faculty of Whitworth College has elected Phi Theta Kappa pledges for 1937. Two sophomores and seven freshmen were chosen.

The Spectator: Nine and five-tenths percent of the student body was given a rating of A posture. This is an increase of six and one-fourth percent over last year.

HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST TERM OF SECOND SEMESTER

Term honor rolls this year list the names of those students, college and high school, who made only 1's and 2's on all courses - literary, vocational, fine arts, and physical education. Any grade below, or an "incomplete" will bar one from the honor roll of the preceding term.

"Special distinction" is accorded to those making all 1's.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: "Special distinction, making all 1's."

LOUISE JONES. VADINE KEITH LUCILLE MOORE. GRADY SHEFFIELD.

Making no grade below 2: JEAN BARTON. AUSTIN BASS. EMODENE BLACK. WILLIAM BLACK. LAURA BOND. ROSCOE BRYSON. MARGARET CASTON. JESSE COATER. MARGUERITE GEORGE. JERRY HERREN. ELIZABETH LILLY. MARTHA MAYFIELD. MADGE RISER. ELIZABETH SMITH. VERNON G. SMITH. JEAN WALLACE.

HIGH SCHOOL:

"Special distinction, making all 1's." BOB BENNETT. BOBBY LANCASTER. STELLA ANNE O'NEAL. Making no grade below 2: HENRIETTA BRYANT. WARD BUEL. JOHN W. BUTTS. ROBERT CANNADA. CORNYN DAVIS. ENGENE FORTENBERRY. ALLENE HARPER. MIRIAM KEMP.

MARIE NOBLE. BESSIE MAE PEASTER. BEN PORTER. RUTH TAYLOR.

State Y Conference

Delegates Chosen

At the regular Y cabinet meeting last week the following freshmen were nominated as delegates to the state Y conference meeting in Jackson at the Robert E. Lee Hotel next week-end, Sibyl Sansing, Caledonia, Lena Coleman of Utica, and Velma Nicholson of Terry. Others who expect to attend some, if not all, of the meetings are sophomore members of the cabinet, namely: Vadine Keith, Emodene Black, Avis Morrison, Esther Lee Droke, Dorothy Nicholson, Frances Hall, Elizabeth Lilley, and Charity Crisler.

Miss Davis, sponsor of the local organization, will accompany the delContinuing—

THE 1937 HALL OF FAME

This week we list in the Hall of Fame the names of our star athletes, the sophomore players on the basket ball teams in whose honor we feast tonight.

EAGLETTES

LYDA RICHARDSON — of the famous line of Richardson athletes is captain of the Eaglettes. She hails from Bolton. Her ambition some say, is to get married. She prefers brunettes but blondes serve in a pinch. Lyda has been a member of the basketball squad for four years and has made All-State guard for two years. She is a very attractive girl wth hazel eyes, brown hair, and fair complexion. Her hobby is serving as general flunky for Miss Hopper. She will probably go to M. S. C. W. next

ELIZABETH SMITH — 5 ft. 2 1-2 inches, weight 132 lbs. grey eyes short brown hair, cute and sweet. Lib was born in Brookhaven, in 1917, moved to Jackson and later to Canton. Her favorite food is divinity; sports, diving and tennis; pets. Persian cats. She cherishes small green wagons and Dutch shoes. Lib says she enjoys riding in "taxis."

LENA BOND — Lena is one grand girl. Her favorite hobby is horseback riding; her favorite pet is a goat; her favorite song "Pennies From Heaven." She is striking in appearance as well as in personality.

LAURA BOND — Laura is the nearest twin to Lena. She likes to have a good time. Like her sister she has a hobby, keeping Lena out of trouble. Her ambition is to be a science teacher. She's a good hand when it comes to writing term papers.

LANELLE PATRICK — Lanelle lives eight miles south of Pelahatchie. She likes basketball, cars, chrysanthemums, ice cream, pineapple pie and most of all, Miss Hopper. Lanelle is tall, blonde, plump. She likes brunettes, but does not want a church wedding.

ELIZABETH "KITTEN" LILLY Kitten lives at Tinnin. She is 5 ft 7 1-2 inches tall, weighs 118 1-2 lbs. Her favorite sports are riding, (horse back) and swimming. She has grey eyes, and brown hair. Her ambition is to be an interior decorator, after teaching school awhile. Her favorite pet is a horse. She also likes history.

GUESS THOMPSON — When Guess was born at Moss Point, in 1918, the news spread like wild fire that a new Shakespeare had been born, and immediately the Armistice was signed. Good going, Guess! Guess likes every body, any type. Her hobby is managing for herself and for the basketball team under the supervision of Mr. Traylor, and her avocation is going to school.

EAGLES

CANNON "SHOTGUN" HERRON pride of Sullivan's Hollow, has just completed his second basketball season at H. J. C. He is from Burns, where they play basketball as a business and sometimes as a means of recreation. Cannon was playing in the state tournament one year and was making so many points that somebody yelled, "Take that shotgun away from him." Since then he has been called "Shotgun."

He is a very reliable fellow, attends to his own business until a girl says something to him, he attends to nothing then - just runs. He always did his best in the game and could be counted upon to make a goodly number of points each time. He has been high scorer in basketball for the past two years and will be missed next year. He is also a good track man and hopes to go to

SHELTON MULLINS — Sophomore from Georgetown has also finished his second year on the basketball squad. Last year he played rather irregular ball but this year he has played consistently all year. He is a rather quiet type of fellow but is known and liked by all on the cam-

Shelton's greatest asset as a player is being able to "come through" at the right minute and score. He has developed as much as any boy on the squad and his earnestness and sportsmanship has won for him a high place of esteem among his fellow players. Shelton will probably enter State next year.

DAVID GLASGOW — came to us last year after a semester's work at Cumberland University in Tennessee. He is famous here on the campus as an athlete, playing center on the basketball team, for obvious reasons. Playing end on the football team, and taking part in several track events. He won second place in the discus last year in the state track meet. David is now attempting to complete his athletic conquest by earning a berth on the present baseball team. Better known on the campus as "Shorty" he asks but one thing and that is to let him sleep in peace.

GROVER C. "PUD" McKAY our all-state basketball guard and all-around good fellow. It has been said of McKay that when the going is the toughest then he is his best. he plays basketball in a way that causes one to hold his breath. Besides playing a wonderful game of team contend that Mrs. Davis miss- er.

GRACE DYCK TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Grace Dyck, talented soprano from Hutchinson, Kansas, will be presented in recital by the Hinds Junior College at eight o'clock, Friday night, March 12.

Mrs. L. B. Davis, her instructor. has chosen for the program favorite songs sung by Grace Moore in current motion pictures. She has entitled the recital, "Shades of Grace

Miss Dyck will be in costume to carry out her characterization, and will enact to some extent the play at the point of which the song was

She will be assisted by the Canzonettas, Miss Martha Mayfield, and Miss Dorothy Davis.

The program will be as follows: "One Night of Love" ___ Shertzinger From motion picture of same name 'The Old Refrain' Kreisler (With violin obligatto by Miss

Dorothy Davis From "The King Steps Out." Violin Solo by Miss Dorothy Davis: Randino" ____ Kreisler 'Ciribirabim'' Pestalozza

From "One Night of Love" 'Funiculi, Funicula" ... Old Italian Meloday

From "Love Me Forever" Reading by Cornyn Davis: "Madam Butterfly" 'Un Bel di Verdermo" Puceini

Piano Solo by Vadine Keith: "Moonlight Bells" Kreisler Quartette: Mr. Amacker, Katherine Davis, Martin Duke and Grace

From "One Night of Love"

Dyck: "Quartette from Rigoletto"

From "Love Me Forever 'Last Rose of Summer' Composer Unknown From "Love Me Forever"

Harp Accompaniment by Miss Mayfield

BAND MAKES

TRIP TO UTICA

The H. J. C. Band, under direction of Mr. Kent Amacker, presented a concert at the Utica High School, Friday, March 5. The program was well presented and especially well received by a capacity audience of school children and townspeople. Miss Martha Mayfield's harp solos were an enjoyable part of the program. The program also included several of the band's favorite numbers directed by Mr. Amacker, and one number directed by Mr. Sievers, director of the Utica Band.

ed a star pupil when she failed to enlist "PUD" in the glee club and in basketball he played two years of her solfeggio class. McKay sits and football, first at guard and then at sighs for the days when men were end. All the boys on the football men and everybody wore a six shoot-

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MARGUERITE PITTMAN

Team! Team! Team!

Take the roof away and raise the sky so that we may have room to celebrate this occasion. Are we not entertaining the greatest basketball teams in the state or in the world for that matter? Of course we are proud of our teams. For weeks they have worked hard, denying themselves and striving always to do their best for us. Now we cannot do enough to repay them. The Hindsonian joins the student body in giving three cheers for the best teams, our teams. We are proud of everyone of you.

Success or Failure?

Another basketball season closes with its usual pomp and ceremony. The banquet is held in honor of those who have done their part for the school, letters and awards are given, reasons are offered for success or failure of the season, the players and coaches are commended for their efforts, the banquet is a success and ends. The students then promptly forget basketball and turn to other things.

But what of the player? What are his or her feelings at such a time? Is there a feeling of cententment over something well done? Is there no thought of things that might have been improved? If the player experiences a sensation of joy over a duty well performed then for him the season has been a success, for after all, the praise or condemnation of the world fades away beside one's own opinion of himself.

Greater H. J. C.

Much bustle, noise, and confusion has heralded the coming of workmen and already students can see the results of their labor. Two new buildings will soon relieve crowded conditions now existing in the dormitories.

These buldings are concrete signs that our school is growing. More students are being enrolled. The number of courses is being gradually increased, and in every way H. J. C. is enlarging and improving. That it has risen by leaps and bounds in the past few years is proved by the fact that it rates in scholastic circles as one of the best junior colleges in the nation.

This success has not been easily attained, only after much effort has the school reached its present high level. One cannot praise enought those who have worked untiringly for its success. Much of the work has been unrecognized and has gone unrewarded.

Students of H. J. C. and those concerned in its welfare should congratulate themselves for having at the head of this institution a group of trustees and administrators who have done much for the school and who are going forward toward building a still greater Hinds Junior College.

But after all the greatest asset of any school is its student body. Students of the past have accomplished much in the forward march of H. J. C. Honors in the state literary field meet have been won consistently through the years by Hinds Junior College. Students have graduated here, going to other schools and by their work proved that this school gives sound preparation, and is only satisfied with the best results.

The future holds possibilities for a greater H. J. C. That future begins today and is largely in the hands of the present student body. Many of us have only a few weeks remaining here but those few weeks may be filled very profitably. Others have longer to stay and greater opportunities to aid in the growth of the school. Students, the enviable reputation of this school is in your hands. To uphold it means to leave to students of the future a greater H.J.C.

The H. J. C. of yesterday with its accomplishments is history, a history of progress. Today, history is in the making and you as students are its authors. Is it to be a history of greater achievements and progress? We cannot stand still. We must progress or stagnate. The ability is here; the opportunity was never greater, and the remaining requirement is determination. Only the student body can supply that.

What Do You Think?

The school paper is edited with two purposes in mind—to better inform the students of all college activities, and to express the opinion of the student body. As nearly as possible the *Hindsonian* desires to accomplish both of these purposes fully. In the past it has attempted to do this and the aim for the future is a better *Hindsonian*.

All students have been invited to contribute their talent. To further encourage your interest and support and to better express student opinion the paper will in the future devote a space to letters from individual students. Do you have some criticism to make, an idea to express or something you wish to say? Then write a letter to your editor, sign your name and leave it with a member of the staff, or in the *Hindsonian* box. Every student is not only invited but earnestly urged to contribute to this column of student ideas and opinions.

Hobbies

In the American magazine there is a section called Famous People who made a great success of their jobs. In nine out of ten cases these jobs have developed from hobbies.

What is a hobby? Is it a source of gaining information and inspiration? Is it a source of doing — developing creative work?

Hobbies have a wide and unusual field. They vary from globe trotting to reading. Mrs. R. B. Ransom, a famous skate sailor, has several unusual hobbies. She teaches dancing, collects brass, plays three games, weaves on her own loom, and grows roses.

Hobbies usually show what one likes to do and can do well. They form habits. Thought collecting is one of the greatest educational hobbies. In this way you develop your memory and power of concentration. Is your hobby a source of education and inspiration? Does it make or break you?

Hobbies often call for creative work. They give us a chance to develop originality. Creative hobbies can often be used profitably.

Some of the world's greatest men have had hobbies. Don't neglect yours. Ride your hobby but don't let the hobby ride you. Don't let your hobby take up all of your time. Don't talk about it so much that you bore other people. Many people are afraid to get new hobbies. The more hobbies you cultivate the more you will add to your personality. Stock to yur hobby but don't forget to be interested in other people's hobbies. Many people have hobbies. See how many hobbies you can discover on the campus.

From time to time the Kibitzer will continue to present to readers thumbnail sketches of different characters on the campus. This week multiple word pictures are 'used to introduce the column:

James Aubrey Norris - Genial, cheerful, optimistic, congenial, fiddlede-dee! tish, tush, pho, stuff and

John Campbell - Vigorous, works like a galley-slave; burns the midnite oil or should we say perhaps, the candle at both ends, of good repute.

Shelton Mullins — Le beau ideal; Bon natural; in plain English, an all around good fellow!

Lanelle Patrick - determined, courageous, self-possessed, sincere, jovial, gentle, well versed in dances, such as round, square, solo, double shuffle, waltz, tango, and turkey trot.

Dorothy Strong — Of dual personality, deliberate impetuous, congenial compliant, conservative.

Vernon Well's - Dawdler, lounger deliberate, well versed in dances; nick-named "Sleepy."

Andrew Beaver - Determined, ambitious, frank, truthful, sincere, timid, diligent, modest to the extreme.

Another week, another Kolum; however, this week is marked by the romantic triangle of Lucille, L. B. Barnes and Avis-Watch it!

Another romance! Norris Droke. Party of the second part says party of the first part is too conservative in boldness.

We understand that Regina has quite a nice sister. We of the boys dormitory would like to know her better, Regina!

Jack Kendricks has a fine sense of color harmony-in the operetta the other nite he wore a red dress, red hat, and topped it off with yellow shoes.

Miss Steadman seems to have the horror of getting in this column, so we won't tell all, teacher-Just the fact that we think you have a grand chauffeur in one, Professor Amacker.

Si Corley is wandering toward Clinton too much latey-It is a common rumor that these Clinton girls are quite nice!

Snuff Lewis thinks the advice that his father gave his is quite the stuff-"Never stand up when you can sit down, never sit down when you can lie down."

What's all this about a certain prof. treating Miss Griffing to ice cream? More about this later.

Mary Lou Campbell has been taking quite a few cracks at the Kibitzer for the past few weeks, but it seems that even though she keeps busy, she can't get "Fish" off her mind.

Romine and Elizabeth appear to like each other's company - in a very quiet way.

The annex seems to have perfect pitch. One of the girls goes around boasting of it. We haven't heard Mrs. Davis' version of it, however.

Pin head Barlow dated Nancy this week-end — What a couple!

Jello has been reducing lately-

Sports Holio

LONNIE GOOLSBY, Sports Editor

Faculty Basketball Game

At last it's coming! The game of the year! As a fitting climax for a successful basketball season, what could be more in order than the faculty scrap? And a scrap it's going to be. With stars from the leading colleges of the south taking part, it's bound to be good.

Coach Denton has his charges all keyed up and they are ready to start scoring from the very first whistle. Just now they are working on the double pivot play and if they get it to perfection, their offense is just going to click that's all there is to it. For this particular game his men are playing under the name of the Raymond Athletics.

Papa (to the boys) Keith is confiident of a victory. He says his Hinds Junior College Celtics have not lost a game this year and do not intend to lose this last one. He is working on a difficult wheel play, featuring the fast handling of the ball by Major Bankston. Both squads will be in shape and a real fight is on

Since their meeting last year these teams have added some new names to the roster. We are eager to see what these are going to do, especial, ly Supt. Coombs.

Don't forget, folks, Monday night, March 15 at 7:00 o'clock, admission, 10 cents, young and old.

The line-up:

Athletics	Celtics	
Harris (F)	A. Y. Keith (F)	
E. O. Keith (F)	Coombs (F)	
Clark (C)	Bankston (C)	
Denton (G)	Amacker (G)	
McKenzie (G)	Traylor (G)	
Sub: Rev. Wallace	Rev. Harkey	

Robert Ford is trying mighty hard to get a certain place at Mrs. Puryear's table - not a girl in the case, Robert?

Luter went to the dance last Friday nite with Margaret Enos. This promises to be a budding romance.

Vadine asked the other day who was "that cute looking boy, with the pretty black hair, called Grubbs?"

Can Robert Barlow have forgotten Jimmy? He went off with a carload of girls, last Sunday!

Why didn't Duke stop at Belhaven the other night to meet the cute redheads? Did Therrell watch him too closely?

Edith Atkinson seems to receive less knocks with her boy friends than with her skates.

Ruth Berry seems to have difficulty in returning articles unbroken or is she trying to make 'up?

John French was seen towing the Strong girls to the Buck Theater last Saturday! Let's hope his ride wasn't too rough.

We understand that Lena Bond and Frances Keith had a wonderful time riding from Frances' home Sunday night in that model T. We wonder if Ivy Martin was the cause. They

Baseball Practice Starts

The Major Leagues are warming up for a most successful year in base ball and so is H. J. C. Up-to-date twenty-five men are reporting for daily work-outs with more to report in a few days. Of these, seven have seen some service here before, while others have a good high record behind them.

The team has as good material as it did at the beginning of the season last year and should develop into one of the best int he state. The team last year played some mighty good games won some good ones, and lost some hard-fought ones. We lost the chance to play off for state championship by dropping a game to Perk, a team we had previously defeated.

The following men are over from last year's squad. Luter, pitcher . Edgar, infielder; Jerry Herran, pitcher; Harrington, pitcher; M. Fortenberry, outfielder; Duke, outfielder; and Kilby, infielder.

The following freshmen and high school students are now working out: Cook, McKay, Bullen, Stubblefield, J. Shelton, Ainsworth, E. Fortenberry, Yawn, W. Hill, Porter, Simmons, Angelo, Graves, Stubbs, Culpper, Reed, Jordon, and Glasgow.

come into the campus, and Lena says that Ivy has a delightful way of holding hands.

We hear that Minnie Maude and Margaret were disappointed Saturday night. If this is true we wonder if Kenneth and John had anything to do with it. Better l'uck next time, girls.

Miss Brame's history students are glad to see her back in class room a change of teachers is hard in the middle of the year.

Bryson seems to be in love with test tubes, etc.; some of the girls on the campus are jealous of the lab.

Jean Scales has acted the part of the crazy woman so much that Sibyl says she looks it!

"Nancy, do you like to play with blocks?

'Not since I grew up."

"Then quit scratching your head." Say, Louise, who is the big, handsome, stalwart lad you dated Sunday night? He hails from Hattiesburg, we think. Watch your step Horn, he is reputed to be a ladies' man as well as football star.

Fulgham is falling fast for a certain little girl from Mendenhall. Skates must be from Georgia Tech, they walked all over Alabama, if ou can remember right McKelvy Not a bad catch Edwina, you have our hearty support!

Some biographical data came our way concerning Katie Rose Dawson Katie Rose was born in Brownsville, in 1918. Katie says she prefers brunettes. She likes picture shows, (Wild West preferable). She is blonde, with curly hair, blue eyes, Frances, don't let him get too thin! even went around the long way to fair complexion; likes climbing rel and he gave it to someone else.

The Shadower

Since there's been a hint of spring in the air, the Shadower's ears have been fairly buzzing with rumors.

Snuff Lewis and Fred Wright must have had heaps of fun at Brookhaven this week-end — they came back so-o-o tired! We were requested to leave Otho Amacker's name out of it, so we won't mention him.

L. B. Barnes received the most puzzling card from Jackson Sunday. It was written around in a circle and really has him going "round and and round." We suspect that Lucille is "Moore" interested than L. B. is.

Avis forgive us for omitting your favorite song in our column the other week. Undoubtedly it must be The Campbells are Coming.'

While we're on the subject of favorite songs, we might add that Lavonne Drennon's is "Curry' me back to Old Virginia."

No matter how hard we try, we women are all "Farr, Farr" from getting anywhere with Lewis.

I've just snooped and snooped after Grady Sheffield, but I'm sorry to disappiont you, readers. No scandal this time.

We know now how Shot-gun got his nick-name. It's because he's such

"bang-up" basketball player! Lonnie (shame on 'im) is frightening all the children off the campus, making ladies faint, and the cooks turn pale. Be brave, lads and lassies all, he's just letting his beard grow for the Little Theater play, and what a beard!

Sunshine can really take it. She bounced all over the tennis court trying to learn to skate.

Of "Hall" the girls at H. J. C., Jello likes Frances best.

We haven't mentioned them very much, but we're really "Strong" on the trail of Dorothy and Beatrice.

The H. J. C. girls are certainly bashful. Cornyn Davis was just overwhelmed with three boys Saturday night and after much persuasion, Nell Sheffield had to date two of them.

We didn't know that La Nell Patrick was a singer, but we hear she serenaded Shot-gun all the way back from the tournament.

Most boys in the springtime begin to think longingly of going swim-ming, but Clovis Williams aspires only to Wade.

Jo Newton: "Oh, Major, I've burned my hand on a hot test tube. What shall I do?"

Major Bankston: "Read Carlyle's Essay on Burns."

Born on Battlefield

A baby girl was born on the bat-tlefield of Waterloo, between the cross fire of the English and the French, and not only lived, but grew up to become the grandmother of the youngest wife of Baron de Lesseps who first planned the Panama canal.

"Hills," swinging in "Hammecks," and visiting "Rankin" county to fish for "Herring" in "Donnell" Lake. One swell girl that Katie Rose!

Mr. Jobie Harris has a girl and she dips snuff, for they had a quar-

From Other Schools

The Pi K of Millsaps received over 300 guests in the convention room at the Edwards Hotel when the fraternity held its reception honoring Founders day. The annual celebration was brought to a climax with a stag banquet.

The science club of Belhaven had as its guest speaker recently Miss Ruth Rhodes, youngest air hostess. She is chief hostess for Trans-Continental Western Air Inc. She was accompanied by Ole May of St. Louis, district traffic manager for T. W. A.

The Miss Delta is not going to offer ten free lessons on "how to be popular with the opposite sex" but is going to conduct a poll in order to find out WHY you are, or are not, popular with the apple of your eye.

"When Our Teachers Were Students"

When our teachers all were students And went to boarding school, There never was a single one Who ever broke a rule.

They always studied hard at night And knew their lessons well, There wasn't a thing in any book They couldn't quickly tell.

Our teachers didn't fuss about The food they ate at meals. The girls wore lengthy dresses And never donned high heels.

They never had inspections, They needed not a rule; I'll tell you, folks, there were some saints

When our teachers went to school! -The Student Printz

The Spectator's Kollegiate Kate says: "Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 percent lye."

Nine girls were nominated "vertically elite" in a recent posture survey of the Physical Education Department of M. S. C. W.

The amplifying system has been installed in the dining hall of Virginia Intermont College with the newest equipment for supplying musical programs during meals and for making routine announcements.

A most interesting account of a history of the battle of Chickamauga is given to us in Our Heritage, a U. D. C. issue.

The Whitworth second year Spanish class organized a club at their supper, February 20, at which officers and sponsor were elected and club affairs begun.

What is it to be a gentleman? The first to thank and the last to complain The Utica Hi Times.

Any one who came into the journalism class of the Clarksdale High School would surely think it was an insane asylum—childish laughter of delight and amusement ring forth | churches.

Diary of a Home Economics Major

Dear Diary:

Well, six weeks tests are over again. Just when I thought I had caught up with my work Major Bankston assigned topics for term papers in Chemistry. So I guess that means more work.

From the six weeks tests papers Miss Threlkeld has discovered that H. J. C. has some very promising students. When discussing the vitamins, they went on down the alphabet to a few that haven't been discovered yet. There was one question, though, that every one knew water soluble vitamins C. B. G. and why shouldn't we remember it? C. B. G. happens to be the initials of one of the faculty members.

It seems rather odd to prepare and serve breakfast in the afternoon, but that's what some of the freshmen girls have been doing. However, that doesn't mean that we have been sleeping all morning. We just happened to be in the afternoon section and it fell our lot to prepare breakfast at that time. Very appetizing breakfasts have been served. The menus were as follows: fruit, cereal, eggs and bacon, muffins, butter, jelly, and cocoa. A host and hostess were selected for each group. They performed their duties very graciously. Ruby Cook and Ruth Berry were host and hostess for one group. Cecile Edwards and Esther Lee Droke were selected for another group. Lois Rowe and Earlean Tanner presided at another table. In the morning section the following girls presided at the tables: Mary Myrtle Watkins and Claire Leggette, Catherine Scott and Marian Hughes, Warrene Slade and La Nelle Patrick, Catherine Russell and Elise Oglesby.

We had a very interesting visitor this week, it was none other than Mr. Harris. He arrived just in time to be too late for breakfast, but I'm sure he didn't mind as he got to sample everything that was cooked. And was he complimentary? He even said he was going to put the boys wise as to the number of good cooks in H. J. C.

My: I didn't realize that light bell had rung, so I guess this all for the

Viola.

Merchant Marine Library Assn. The American Merchant Marine Library association was founded by Mrs. Henry Howard of Boston, Mass., in 1921.

Use of the Turbine The turbine was used by De Laval in 1879 for driving a cream separator, and in 1884 Par first practical power turbine.

Earth's Weather Factories The poles and the equator have been called the earth's main weather factories.

-but this is where someone is off, it's not a kindergarten class after all. The journalism class is studying the comic strips.

Ellisville Glee Club is making trips and singing at the various

Basketball Teams Honored With Banquet

On Wednesday evening, March 10, at 6:00 o'clock, Hinds Junior College will honor the basketball teams with its annual banquet. An interesting program has been planned with Guess Thompson presiding as toast-mistress. Lyda Richardson, captain of the girls' team, and Grover McKay of the Eagles, will represent their respective teams with short talks. Coaches Hopper, Tray lor, and Denton will be guests of honor along with the two teams and

An appetizing menu has been prepared with the St. Patrick's Day motif as decoration. Its refreshing green and white color scheme, with the bright colors of the girls' evening gowns will give a festive atmosphere to the occasion.

Due to the fact that the date of banquet had to be set on a week night, the program will be some what shorter than usual. The affair is being looked forward to with keen anticipation by the students and their guests.

In the Library

Have you seen the new books that have been secured for the library? Novels, reference books, biographies, and numerous other books have been received recently. Among the collection you will find the following: Wake Up and Live! by Dorthea

Brand.

The title of this book alone is enough to stimulate interest in reading it. The central theme is Act as If It Were Impossible to Fail. It is interesting to know how the ideas of Mrs. Brande sets forth affected her own'life as well as hundreds of other people who have read her book. Readers of her previous books testify that Wake Up and Live is her best

Microbe Hunters — Paul De Kruf. This book is filled with dramatic stories of the scientist's achievements with the microscope. William Allen White says, "This is a book for those who love adventure, who delight in clear, brave writing, and stirring narrative."

Hunger Fighters - Paul De Kruf. Both of these books by De Kruf are based on careful research. The facts are absolutely correct. Hunger Fighters is the study of a few forgotten men who struggled with nature to maintain and increase the North American food supply. This was done through "Using their wits, their horse-sense, their hunches, by borrowing from folk-lore - not to mention luck and acts of God.

American Chamber of Hororrs - by

Ruth de Forest Lamb.

This book was written by the Chief education officer of the United States Food and Drug Corporation ."In it you will find the story of the Government war to protect you from impure, adulterated foods, fraudulent and dangerous medicines, sub-standard goods, poisonous spray residue on fruits, rancid and filthy butterall the rackets which have grown Drugs Act."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOST TO DISTRICT

Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 the Hinds Junior College Christian Endeavor organization will be host for a district meeting of Christian Endeavor in the auditorium.

Mr. George Wilson, southern field representative, will be here and will deliver a short address to the delegates. The local organization will be in charge of the worship program and special music.

Representatives from Jackson, Learned, Utica, Hazlehurst, Wesson, Meridian and other nearby towns are expected to attend.

The purpose of this meeting is to secure better organization and to form closer contacts with the Christian Endeavor groups in this district.

HAMILTON, N. Y. —(ACP)— Don't sentence college students too heavily for murdering the English language!

In answer to your "why not?" Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, director of the school of languages and literature at Colgate University, will explain that it's the language's fault and not

the student's.
"English has at least four things the matter with it: first, it is used every day. No one expects students of algebra to go out and do their problems on the sidewalks, but English students are barely out of the classroom before they show what they haven't learned.

English as a language is one of the most treacherous of our social tools. Words change their meaning almost every time they are use.

"Students have to waste endless time learning the worst system of spelling in the western world, so they haven't much time left for really important things.

"Hoo many people know too much about English and what they know is

wrong."

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(ACP)— That Yale University is guilty of violating academic freedom, was concluded by a unanimous vote of the business meeting of the Progressive Education Association in its final session.

In passing this reolution regardng the dropping of Dr. Jerome Davis from the Yale faculty, the association officers will send to the Yale corporation "the regret of this organization" that Yale's continued refusal to reappoint Dr. Davis to the faculty for the next year "must," in the light of all known circumstances, be regarded as a violation of academic freedom."

The association urged its commission on educational freedom to work with other groups to obtain "a satisfactory conclusion of the affair."

It was explained that Professor Davis had been conspicuous for his sympathies with liberal and radical groups. It is on this account, rather than for other reasons given by the administration, that educators here believe he is being dropped from the Yale Divinity School.

up under an inadequate Food and

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY MARCH 17, 1937

NUMBER 22

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE MALE CHORUS



Hinds Junior College male chorus which has presented a number of programs during the current session. Seated at the piano is Virginia Therrell, accompanist. Reading from left to right: Standing: Martin Duke, Gerald Carmichael, Benton Abernathy, Lywood Grice, Aubrey Norris, Alby Mills, Rayford Martin, James Hale, James Doughty, Marcus Kendrick, seated at the harp, Miss Martha Mayfield, standing, W. J. Thornton, Andrew Beavers, William Hill, Fred Wright, John Campbell, Joe Hubbard, Wade Roberts, Austin Bass, Bill Keith, Marion Whitehurst, and David Glasgow.

H.J.C. REPRESENTA-TATIVES TO ATTEND TEXAS CONVENTION

Miss Lillian Hopper, head of the girls' physical education department, with four student representatives will attend the Convention for the Southern district of the American Physical Education Association meeting in the Rice Hotel, Houston. Texas, March 17-20. Miss Hopper has been designated to help in the editing of the daily Convention News Bulletin," and the H. J. C. students will assist with the arts and materials exhibit for the convention.

The students making the trip are Wade and Julia Margaret Lilley, Kathleen Hildebrand, and Lyda Richardson. All of these with the exception of Lyda will be on the campus next year and will doubtless receive much inspiration and information from the convention for stimulating the physical educaton activities on the campus next year.

ON HIGHWAY 18

H. J. C. Hitch-hiker: "Hi, Mister! I'm going your way."

Driver: "Splendid. I'll see you there."

IN THE BUTCHER SHOP

Butcher: What can I do for you today, Miss Threlkeld?

Miss Threlkeld: I want some of that track meet I heard so much about last spring, please.

Continuing — — —

THE 1337 HALL OF FAME

This week honors go to sophomore members of the college choruses — the boys' glee club, the canzonettas and the Canto-Sonora club. The appearances of this group are always appreciated by students and visitors.

Sophomore Members of Boys' Glee Club

JAME DOUGHTY, president. MARTIN DUKE, vice-president. MARION WHITEHURST, secretary. JAMES HALE, second tenor. WILLIAM HILL, second tenor. WILLIAM KEITH, second tenor. ROBERT TANNEHILL, second tenor JOE HUBBARD, second tenor. WADE ROBERTS, bass. DAVID GLASGOW, bass.

Sophomore Members of Girls' Chorus

DOROTHY CURRIE, president. VIRGINIA THERRELL, vice-presi-VADINE KEITH, accompanist. MARTHA MAYFIELD, harpist. GRACE DYCK, soprano.

FRANCES HALL, soprano. ESTHER LEE DROKE, soprano. WARRENE SLADE, soprano. LYNN REDDING, alto.

College Choruses To Attend Epworth League to En-

Hattiesburg May Festival

On May 6 the college choruses to be staged at Hattiesburg and sponsored by the State Teacher's College. Already 300 junior college students over the state have registered for attendance and participation.

Two of the attractions planned for the group are programs by a Metropolitan Opera soprano and a Philadelphit Opear singer.

The Hinds music aggregation expects to make the trip in the college bus and several cars.

tertain Winning Group

Sunday evening at the usual prowith their director, Mrs. Davis, ex- gram hour votes were cast to elect pect to take par tin the May Festival the best of the four program groups of Leaguers that had been functioning through the past several weeks. The group selected consisted of Elizabeth Lilley, chairman and the following members: Viola Carroll, Nancy Taylor, Sunshine Stevens, W. S. Corley, James Doughty, Marian Hughes, Lena Bond, Frances Scott, Velma Nicholson, Robert Tannehill, Frank Parman, and Malcolm Gary.

After the program of song and dewas appointed to plan a function to sor.

ARTIST SCHEDULED FOR APRIL THIRD

William Lile Harris, violinist, of Cherokee, Alabama, has been scheduled for an evening concert in the local auditorium, April 3. Traveling with the violinist as accompanist is Ruth Elizabeth Pettus. These two are scheduled for concerts at other points

Pictures of the young artist may be seen on the general bulletin board.

The following is the program as arranged for H. J. C. by Mr. Harris: Au Den Fruhlig (To Spring ... ward Grieg Rondino Fritz Kreisler Mazurka in D Major — Emil Mhy-Mr. Harris Meditation (Thais) ___ Jules Mass-Franz Drella Souvenir Charles De Beriot Air Varie Mr. Harris Piano Solos (selected) Miss Pettus Beceuse (Jocelyn) -Benjamin

Farewell to Cucullain (London-

derry Air) ___ Arr. by Fritz Kreis-David Popper Serenade Franz Schubert The Rosary Ethelbert Nevin Hungarian Dance No. 5 Johannes Mr. Harris Brahmes

reward the winners in the program contest: Thomas Crout, Regina Mardis, Mark Smith, Viola Carroll, Leavotionals the following committee gue president, and Miss Davis spon-

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MARGUERITE PITTMAN

Our Music Department

This paper has already stated that H. J. C. has a well rounded curriculum. One contributing factor is the music department which is far above the average. The instructors in this department are well qualfied for their positions. The work that has been done by this division of the college stands as its own evidence that the music department is capable.

Students who are taking part in the glee club, the band or in other forms of music should feel that they are fortunate to be able to study under the competent instructors available here. Everyone here who has any talent for music is given the opportunity for development.

Those of us who are not enrolled in the music department realize that it is a department doing splendid work. We judge by the many recitals given for the student body. In this way all students benefit by the music department in gaining a better understanding of this art. By taking advantage of these opportunities one may develop his own musical talent or come to appreciate good music which in itself broadens one's education immeasurably.

What Is Your Philosophy of Life?

A discussion was recently led on the following couplet:

Two men looked through the bars, One saw mud, the other saw the stars.

What is your outlook on life? When you are discouraged and it seems as if you are not accomplishing anything, what do you see when you look out the window? Are the panes so dusty that you see nothing but gloom and take the "don't care" attitude? Do you see the muddy, dark side of life or are you big enough to wipe the dust away and let the stars shine in? Can the goal toward which you are earnestly striving still be seen towering above the common things of life?

As college students we should have a definite goal set for ourselves — a goal that gives us such a bright outlook on life, that regardless of the dust that settles on the window pane, we are challenged each day to put forth our best efforts to keep the windows of mind and heart clear so as to be able to attain the higher, nobler things of life. We are forming our philsopohy of life while in ccIlege. Which is it to be? Are you going to see mud or let the stars shine through?

A Vocational Adviser

A great majority of student enter college without any idea of what courses they want to take, or in what vocation they are most interested. There is a definite need of a department in every high school and college in which students can be aided in choosing their vocations.

What field of work am I talented for? Where can I render the most service? In what field of work would I be happiest? How long will it take me to prepare for this vocation? How much will it cost? What chance do I have of getting a position after I have been trained? These are only a few of the questions confronting the youth of today. With the aid of a vocational adviser many of these questions could be nswered.

It would be necessary for a vocational adviser to have a god education and be especially trained in this field of work. Experience would certainly be essential. A vocational adviser should be a person with a strong personality, plenty of tact, and ability to influence young people.

The duties of a vocational adviser are numerous. He or she should know all vocations thoroughly, and the requirements for each, both mental and physical. The adviser would live in the dormitory so as to know the members of the student body, their talents and possibilities. He could give accurate information as to cost of training, length of time necessary to prepare, and possibilities of getting work. He would know both sides of the question so as to be able to give both pros and cons. He would also secure the instructor's viewpoint of the student's talents and possibilities.

With these questions settled there would be no wasted energy and time. Students would not be changing their courses every year, but would concentrate on what they had chosen for their vocation and then do it well. After students have chosen their life work they have a definite goal to work toward. More interest and enthusiasm would be shown in their work. Placement bureaus, under the supervision of the vocational adviser, would enable him to keep in contact with the students after graduation. College would then have the satisfaction of knowing that their graduates were prepared for a definite place in life and that they had rendered a good service to their country.

Civic Improvement

The work begun some time ago by the city of Raymond for improving the streets is practically completed. Now the town is in a much better position to grow, for the paving of its streets and curbs has added much to its attractiveness. In doing this work the town has begun a policy that, if continued, will cause it to grow steadily. Civic pride manifests itself better through continual improvement than through any other medium.

It is hoped that the college will profit by the example set and pave the drive through the campus. This certainly would add much to the attractiveness of the school grounds. Perhaps the town would aid in doing this for certainly the city paving program is not complete unless that important item is accomplished.

It Seems That:

Since the college has one of the best cinder tracks and will soon have one of the finest gymnasiums of any state junior college we could plan to hold the state track and field meet or the basketball tournament here next year. Perhaps both could be obtained.

Some boys are either lazy or careless for they attend meals in their house shoes and one student on coming to breakfast was heard to boast of his carelessness of dress. Boys, where is your personal pride?

Friend Hitler doen't realize that he is dictator only in Germany. American citizens are accustomed to expressing their opinions regardless of political doctrines or creeds.

Instead of trying to decide which economic system is the best and adopting that system it would be better to remove the evils from the present system. For certainly no system is without its glaring defects.

Last week the banquet afforded the Kibitzer unusual opportunity to see who was who.

To really know what true love is you should have seen G. B. and Annie Laurie on that occasion.

Mrs. Puryear seemed particularly worried about Lonnie that night. She asked, "What's the matter with him?" and in a sympathetic tone added, "maybe he's sick!"

Miss Boyd had a good hen party at her banquet table. All girls and nobody was immune from criti-

Guess Thompson seems to have been bribed to say "Cream-puffs" at the banquet, Coach Denton, it could not have been you who offered the bribe, could it?

Mary Lou has been dying to write this column, your time will be next year little girl, by that time let's hope you will have grown up!

Red Doughty has been shooting "Bull" so much that even Prof. Amacker is getting 'under his spell.

Miss Steadman, you asked to be left out of this column, so we won't say anything just now -

Stubbs said if we used his name again to please get it right, "Stubbs, not Grubbs, just blame Vadine.

Strange to relate but the model "T" in which Lena and Laura came back to school recently burned the very next day.

We understand that Hale and Grace are getting serious, let's hope not too serious.

Tiny seems to be losing weight lately over Dorothy Currie. It has been suggested that he move over to hr table, so as to be uninterrupted at meals.

It has been a puzzle to all on the campus why Bill Jones likes to sleep -It seems that in her dreams Horn measures up to perfection! What

David Cook's roommates said they were going to have to cut down on his expenditures—he has blown in a quarter since Xmas!

Ruby Gordon Williams was embarrassed the other day when answering an application blank, she was asked if she was married! What

Say girls, did you know that we actually have a modest boy in the dorm? He is not only modest, but elected the best looking boy on the a copy of the school paper which campus-none other than Dick Kil-

We wonder what is the attraction at the table by the dining room door for Miss Williams, it couldn't be Coach Harris, could it ??

Singleton "Single Minded" Sena- print more than once.

Sports Folio

LONNIE GOOLSBY, Sports Editor

Track Workouts Start

Last week found a promising group of boys working out for H. J. C.'s track team. The first few days consisted of exercises, and a little running with harder work being slated for this week's program. Around twenty boys are reporting each day and Coach Harris is rather pleased with the work being done.

The track team is in better condition than ever before. Not totally satisfied with the present condition, however, Coach Harris has had boys working on it after school and on Saturdays. According to some of them, if he works his track men as hard as he works the day laborers H. J. C. will win state this year.

Only four men from last year's squad are going out this year but with new men reporting, it is felt the team will be even better this year. Glasgow, a good one man track team, will be depended upon to win some points in the state meet. He entered just about every event last year and showed up well in all of them. Herron, Smith and Carmichael are the other old men out. Shotgun ran the half-mile last year, Rod ran the quarter, and Jello threw the weight.

things are expected are Giddens, Simpson, McBride, R. Barlow and a number of others. Men out and showing good form are Romine, McKenzie, Crowe, Coalter, Sistrunk, McKay C. Barlow, Guise, Warriner, Wailes, Gary, Lewis, and Amacker.

With dual meets coming on, the boys will be working in earnest. Track is one sport which gets every thing a person can put into it.

Girls are to report soon and interesting accounts of personnel and activities of the girls' group will appear in an early edition of this column.

Dollye: "Waldo is such a dear! He is going to teach me to play cards so that I'll know all about it if we get married."

John: "That's nice, Dollye. What game is he going to teach you?"

Dollye: "I think he called it soli-

tor Watkins returned to his birthplace this last week-end-Low Butcher Bottom Creek, noted for its haystacks-well, Lincoln was a country

stated he was the most studious. In the Kibitzer's "who's who" that honor was given to "Mushmouth," we hope she gets it straight.

Miss Steadman we merely mention you here so you can have the satisfaction of seeing your name in

The Faculty Ball Game

They tell me there was a basket ball game in the gym Monday night. Brother! What a game!! The "Celtics" and "Athletics" tied up for about forty-five minutes, and when all the smoke and dust cleared away even the referee had left the court.

The game was a thriller from beginning to end. Everybody got his money's worth and many agreed that it was the high light of the year. The teams were evenly matched fought as if their lives depended on the outcome. Some of the best talent of the past few years paraded before a good crowd and showed just what could be done to that old ball.

The wheel play was used once to perfection by Mr. Keith. He came charging in fast toward his own goal, jumped up, turned around in the air, and shot. Result—two points for the Celtics. This a play he used in high school and college, and it is almost impossible to guard him.

The final score was 37-32 in favor of the Athletics, but in a game like that, the score was not so important. It was the handling of the ball, feinting, pushing, shoving and biting that counted most. Referee Britt could hold the county tournament well in The new men, of whom great hand but not his faculty game. Before it was over he even had himself believing he had missed his calling he should have been a squirrel instead of a referee. He was climbing ropes, bars, and anything else to get away from the players.

> Coach Harris and Coach Denton worked the famous hidden ball play. Just how it happened is impossible to say, but it worked, Coach Denton had the ball. He threw it to Coach Harris and somehow the ball disappeared. He finally pulled it out of some player's shirt and made a goal.

> Coach Denton was not exactly afraid but his motto was Be Careful. Imagine the astonishment of his fellow players when he came out after a momentary disappearance from the court with head gear and hip pads on! Then the Celtics put on the pressure. They made him regret he had ever seen any kind of pad.

Mr. Clark says he hates to get in a room with Mr. Keith any more. He was blocked so perfectly Monday night that he is careful not to meet Mr. Keith now in the hall. Rev. Harkey is a natural born player, no doubt about that. He said Sunday nite he had a dead toe nail but Mon-Grady's girl friend wonders where day nite it was a dead eye he had popular; but he will probably be he got his nick name. He sent her for that basket. Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Traylor, Mr. Coombs, Rev. Wallace and Nightwatchman Keith all played a good brand of ball. They showed they could do something besides teach and preach and guard the campus. Prof. Amacker thought at one time that his life work would be to organize an orchestra and take the road, but now he is ready to turn professional athlete. Some team give

Fantasies, Fiction,

Facts and Fiction

Coach Traylor- The "Traylor," the Lonesome Pine, also The Thin

Miss Steadman — After the Thin

Mrs. Puryear — "I Hear You Callng Me."

Mr. Cain — The Man of Iron. Miss Boyd — The Eevening Bell. Miss Brame — "Brame" Against

Mr. Clark - The Lone Cowboy, also How to Live Alone, and Like It.

Mr. Amacker — Beau Geste.

Mrs. Davis — The Music Goes Round and 'Round.

Mr. Denton — Daddy-Long-Legs. Misses Brame and Steadman -Little Women.

Miss Allen and Miss Herrin -The King's Henchmen.

Miss Walton — The Reader's

Mr. Keith (professor) — Broken Shackles.

Mr. Keith (night-watchman) -All's Quiet on the Western Front.

Miss Hopper — She Stoops to Mrs. Denton — The Silencer.

Miss Williams - The Age of In-Miss Whitaker - The Book of

500 Games. Miss Robinson — Robinson Cru-

Miss Griffin — Twice-Told-Tales. Major Bankston — The Alchemist. Miss Lance - When Knighthood

Was in Flower. Mr. McKenzie - "Work for the Night is Coming."

Miss Davis - One in a Million. Mr. Duncan - The Building of the Ship.

Mr. Peterson — Little Man What Now?

Miss McDonald — The Analytical

Miss Threlkeld — Feeding the

Coach Harris - The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.

The Girls' Dormitory - Mother Cary's Chickens.

The Boys' Dormitory — The Cage. The Frat House — Innocents Abroad.

Otho (chef) - The Dark Angel. The Cooks — The Black Legion.

him a bid!

Really it was a grand affair. If the profs are sore and mean for a few days, bear 'up students, we paid them to get that way and we enjoyed every bit of it. The sophomore class heartily thanks each one for taking part and everybody who helped to sponsor this attraction.

The line-up was as follows:

Celtics (32) Atheltics (37) Keith f 10 Clark f 8 Traylor f Harris f 11 Coombs c Denton c 16 McKenzie g 2 Harkey g 12 Amacker g 10 Wallace g

Sub: Nightwatchman

The Shadower

The feuds between Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell, Jack Benny and Fred Allen are nation-famous. Perhaps the skirmishes of "Shadower versus Kitbitzer" are not so famous, but they are just as violent. Readers, please pardon the Kibitzer's outbursts in regard to the Shadower. Perhaps he hasn't learned yet to control his temper.

The Shadower has received several threats this week. Benton Abernathy was practically in "Tir's" because we linked his name with Tut's. Maybe he can't take it, huh?

Lewis Farr seemed to object to o'ur little publicity last week, maybe he's another one that can't take it.

On arriving in Jackson for "Y" conference, Avis was quite disturbed because Miss Davis was about to park by a "spark plug."

On the same trip, we heard that Lena, Charity, and Sibyl had lots of fun riding in an elevator. We believe these must have carried on a bit of flirting on the side with the good-looking elevator boy-just our supposition.

Kitten and Mark were quite hurt because we thoughtlessly omitted their names last week. Forgive us, you two! For this week just add a ditto to what was said in this column the week before.

The basketball banquet Wednesday note was veritably a snooper's paradise. It's really no "Guess" work when we say that Guess Thompson was a corkin' toastmitress.

Elmer "Banny" Fortenberry was ambling around with Hilan. Thomas is "Crowing" over it now, because he believes that gives him a better chance with Dot Lassiter.

"Sleepy" Wells looked very much awake that night — maybe Cornyn had something to do with it.

There's a rumor that Keyes Curry is "Keye-ping" on the trail of Wade, but we noticed Wednesday night that Luter was quite "Ernest" in his trailing, too.

And why did Otho Amacker slip out ust as the speeches began?

At last our snoopings on Grady Sheffield have been rewarded. (Pardon me while I twirl my mustachios) Yep, he and that other confirmed bachelor, Bill Keith, were courtin' Laura Bond and Nell Sheffield respectively-and liking it, too.

Bud Collier must have gone into hibernation. His name has been missing from the scandal page for some

Austin Bass and Bill Keith promised to stand by with guns and shoot any "hares" that might try to escape when Lonnie burned that brush on his face Saturday. All of which reminds one of what the rabbit said when he was about to be shot. You know—" 'Hare' today and 'gun' tomorrow!"

We wouldn't mind if Grace had "Moore" recitals like the one she gave Friday night.

James Crout has taken a sudden interest in music. Of course Martha has nothing to do with it!

Sheffield: "So sorry I bumped into you — I didn't see you.'
Lavonne: "Flatterer!"

BAND GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Hinds Junior Band under the able direction of Mr. Amacker, presented a half hour of band music in chapel, Thursday, March 11.

The novelty numbers, "The Three Trees" and "The Cricket and the Bullfrog" were especially enjoyable, but the stirring marches were the high points of the program.

The band has made ripd progress since the opening of school, as evidenced by their skillful rendition of the state contest number, "Iolanthe" by Sullivan.

Campus Notes

For the past several days Miss Grace Dyck has had as her guests her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyck, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed all of Hutchinson, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Dyck and Mr. and Mrs. Reed came down to be present at the occasion of Miss Dyck's recital which was given last Friday night. While in this section of the country the Kansas visitors plan to make an extensive trip through the South, visiting the Gulf Coast, New Orleans, Natchez, and other points of interest.

Miss Virginia Therrell had as her guest for the past week-end her very attractive sister Mises Tommy Therrell from Florence.

An interesting trip was made on Monday night by Major Bankston and his chemistry classes to Belhaven College. The occasion was a most interesting lecture given by Elliot Jones, scientist, famous for his demonstratons of the uses of liquid air. This lecture proved most informational and interesting.

Misses Hattie Nesmith and Mary Myrtle Watkns had as their guest during the past week-end a charming visitor from Vicksburg, Miss Annie Mildred Cotton.

H. J. C. was proud to learn that Miss Viola Carroll, an outstanding member of the freshman class was elected state secretary-treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. at the recent conference held in Jackson.

Miss Norma Pittman of Silver City was a recent visitor to H. J. C. campus. She was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Marguerite Pitt-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Edwards, parents of Miss Cecile Edwards, were among visitors at Miss Dycks' recital.

Two well known H. J. C. alumnae and now successful teachers in the state were on the campus a short time Saturday. They were daughters of Mrs. Lamar Puryear, Miss Mar-garet and Mary Norwood. The Misses A Little Bit of Heaven Puryear have many friends who always welcome their visits to Raymond.

Lady: I tell you I won't have this room. I ain't going to pay my good money for a closet with a measly little folding bed in it. If yo think that just because I'm from the coun-

Boy: (disgusted): Get in, Mum, get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator.

SELGAE PLAYERS EN-TER TOURNAMENT

The Selgae Players of Hinds Junior College presented The Giant's Star in the Little Theatre Tournament held in Goodman last Friday night. The cast and staff included Charity Crisler, Lonnie Goolsby Edith Atkinson, Jean Scales, David Ledbetter, Lamar Puryear, Fariss Crisler, Blanche Horton, Thomas Crout, Viola Carroll, Ruth Berry, Frances Hall, and Miss Steadman, director. Among the out-of-town guests in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Puryear, and Miss Boyd.

The Moorhead Junior College team The Moorhead Junior College players placed first in the tournament with their presentation of Pink and Patches. Ranking second was Goodman with The Drums of Oude.

After the performance all players and directors were served refreshments in the college dining hall.

District Meeting of Christian Endeavor Held

A district meeting of Christian Endeavor was held on the campus Sunday, March 14. The local Christian Endeavor was in charge of the program. The following students were on the program: Dorothy Currie, James Doughty, Martha Mayfield, and Frances Hall. Mr. George Wilson, southern field representative, delivered an address on the purpose of the district C. E. The theme of the program was "The Quest of God Through Friendship.'

An executive council was composed of Frances Hall and Cornyn Davis, Raymond; Billy Bryson and Mary Thompson, Jackson; Ruby Nell Cagle and Lucille Gillis, Dentville, to carry out plans for the next meeting. Mary Case, state secretary, and Avis Morrison, state treasurer, were also on the committee, Mary Thompson was elected chairman, and Ruby Nell Cagle, secretary.

The next meeting is to be held May 9, on the local campus.

Alby Mills To Be Pre-

sented in Song Recital

On Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Hinds Junior College will present Mr. Alby Mills, tenor, in voice recital. He is to be assisted by Miss Fay Martin, soprano, the boys quartet, the girls' trio, and Miss Vadine Keith, accompanist. The program dedicated to St. Patricks Day will consist largely of Irish music as

Mr. Mills Springtime in Derry ... Cloverly Miss Martin Where the River Shannon Flows.

Mr. Mills Russell Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms Irish Melody Miss Martin

Mother Machree Mr. Mills Last Rose of Summer ____ Irish Air Girls' Trio

My Wild Irish Rose

B. Y. P. U. SELECTS **NEW THEMES**

Members of the B.Y.P.U. were delighted to have as visitors last Sunday night Miss Whitaker, sponsor of Christian Endeavor, and several members of the organization.

Within the last two weeks we have witnessed a decided improvement in B.Y.P.U. spirit, more interest and enthusiasm is manifested in the or-

ganization.

Beginning with last Sunday night stimulating themes have been selected for programs. One of the prime motives of the organization is the development in every member of the habit of daily Bible reading, using each week a series of readings on one certain topic. Last week's study was centered about the topic of faith. The week's study was concluded with a very interesting and well presented program on this topic.

4-H Club News

The H. J. C. 4-H Club Girls in the recent comunity contest showed splendid progress in their project

Those 100% in Home Improvement exhibits of rag rugs were: Helen Smith, Ethel Berryhill, Louise Chapman, and Dorothy Lasseter.

Those 100% in Garden and Canning exhibits were Dorothy Lasseter, Katherine Stringer, Louise Chapman, Minnie Louise O'Brien, Dorothy Smathers, Helen Smith, Ethel Berryhill, Bernice McCoy, and Betty Isaacson.

Girls who entered in the "Well Groomed" contest were: Dorothy Lasseter, Betty Isaacson, Helen Smith, Jimmie Dennis, and Ethel Berryhill.

Girls entering in the Clothing Contest were: Helen Smith, Louise Chapman, Dorothy Lasseter, Betty Isaacson, Ethel Berryhill, and Minnie Louise O'Brien.

All girls entered a contest the results of which will be published at a later date.

Mrs. Teeter, assistant 4-H agent and Mary Smathers, H. J. C. club leader, conducted the contests.

4-H reporter

CHIPS FROM THE FUNNYBONE

By R. G. W.

Mr. Keith: "My wife has been nursing a grouch all week."
Mr. Harris: "Been laid up, have

you?"

Lonnie: "I understand fish is good for the brain. Can you recommend anything special?"

Doctor Hagaman: "Well. might begin with a whale."

She: The man I marry must be brave, handsome, generous, cleverbut not conceited.

He: Jove! Lucky we met!

Boys' Quartet A Twinkle in Her Eye Hoscoll Miss Martin, Mr. Mills When Irish Eyes are Smiling... Alcott Entire Group

ACTOR

SIXTEEN STUDENTS WIN NATIONAL **HONORS**

1937 Phi Theta Kappa Nominees Listed

Last Thursday the following students were announced as winning Phi Theta Kappa honors: Emodene Black, Weir, Miss.; Charity Crisler, Jackson; Carolyn Davis, Byram; Jerry Herren, Utica; Ollie Margaret Jones, Raymond; Vadine Keith, Raymond; William Keith, Anguilla; Elizabeth Lilley, Tinnin; Betrand Melton, Ackerman; Luiclle Moore, El Dorado, Ark.; Avis Morrison, Natchez; Lynn Redding, Terry; Grady Sheffield, Mobile, Ala.; Elizabeth Smith, Canton; Vernon G. Smith, Raymond, Jean Wallace, Raymond.

To be eligible for the fraternity, a student must receive the unqualified nomination of each member of the faculty committee appointed to investigate the individual's entire college record, as to citizenship, character, and scholarship.

Charter members of the local chapter are: George Cain, Raymond; Catherine E. Davis, Brookhaven; Roberta Hamrick, Bay Springs; Leslie O'Bryant, Koscuisko; Woodrow Owen, Fayette; John Suber, Jackson; B. F. Sullivan, Jackson; Elizabeth Suttle, Edwards, Laverne Walton, Walnut Grove; Haley Wilkins, Utica.

Hinds was granted a chapter, the Gamma Lambda, of the national scholarship fraternity last spring, and was the first state-owned junior college in Mississippi, to secure a chapter in this non-secret organization established to promote scholar-

Clerk: These are especially strong shirts, Madam. They simply laugh at the laundry.

Customer: I know that kind; I had some which came back with their sides split.

HINDS JUNIOR says -



"Funny, isn't it, but some college boys and girls still find time to study."

Continuing — — —

THE 1937 HALL OF FAME

This week high up in the Hall of Fame are listed the names of those students named as members of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa:

EMODENE BLACK, Weir, Miss. CHARITY CRISLER, Jackson, Miss. CAROLYN DAVIS, Byram, Miss. JERRY HERREN, Utica, Miss. OLLIE MARGARET JONES, Raymond, Miss. VADINE KEITH, Raymond, Miss. WILLIAM KEITH, Anguilla, Miss. ELIZABETH LILLEY, Tinnin, Miss. BERTRAND MELTON, Ackerman, Miss. LUCILLE MOORE, El Dorado, Ark. AVIS MORRISON, Natchez, Miss. LYNN REDDING, Terry, Miss. GRADY SHEFFIELD, Mobile, Ala. ELIZABETH SMITH, Canton, Miss. VERNON G. SMITH, Raymond, Miss. JEAN WALLACE, Raymond, Miss.

With Our Neighbors

A six-year old German police dog, 'Monty," attends the hygiene classes of his master, Dr. Frank Castleman og Ohio State University.

If the "almosts" were "did's" everyone would be in the Who's Who.—The Hi Echo.

Hail from Anniston, Ala.!

Kollegiate Kate says: She who hesitates is bossed!

Philosophy: Just about the time you make both ends meet, somebody moves the other end.—Scholastic.

Professor Eugene M. Violette has been granted a 10-month leave of absence to go to Europe to do special research in British and European museums.—The Louisiana Leader.

The best jokes are not printed; they run around on two legs.—The Radionian.

"Athletic cattle have tenderer meat than those which have led a sedentary life.' Words of wisdom from the University of Illinois.

Song of the week: "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."—Palmetto

A pleached walk is a walk over which interwined branches form an arbor.—The Growl.

Miss Brame: Who

Berryhill: Anne Boleyn was a flat

Miss B.: What on earth do you

Berryhill: Well, it says here in the history book, "Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his John Fuller. One other H. J. C. stusuit with Anne Boleyn.'

Observations

Thomas Fonatine, H. J. C. alumnus, was notified last week that he had received a graduate assistantship in the department of chemistry in the University of Pittsburg. Thomas is this year completing his senior work at Mississippi College where he is a special distinction student holding a fellowship in the department of chemistry, membership in the International Relations Club, and an important place in campus activi-

Monday morning, at the assembly hour the Utica High School Band under the direction of Bandmaster C. A. Seivers gave an excellent program in the Hinds auditorium. This musical group holds the record of having placed first last year in the state contest of high school bands. Among the numbers presented Monday was "Sir Galahad" the number selected this year for the contest. This the Utica players rendered with skill and confidence.

The girls' Sunday School class of the Methodist church presented a program at the county hospital for tubercular patients Sunday afternoon. A very interesting program was prepared on the subject "The Cross." Those taking part were Beatrice Strong, Edith Atkinson, Blanche Horton, Kathryn Davis, soloist, and Viola Carroll, leader. Others helping were Dorothy Strong, Velma Nerren, Earlean Tanner, Flora Mae Schultz, Catherine Scott. Mr. Riggs, teacher of the class, and Miss Davis accompanied the students.

At the state convention of the Mississippi Association of De Molay held in Jackson last week-end, the majority degree was conferred on dent taking part in the activities was was on the campus Monday.

HINDS FRESHMEN TAKE STATE EX-**AMINATIONS**

Freshman English Contest Completed Tuesday

Yesterday, the "follow-up" test promised to freshman English classes in the state junior colleges was administered to those students who took the first test in the fall.

This time the local group was a bit smaller. Of the 114 who took the test earlier some have dropped out, and as usbstitutes or new students were not eligible for the second test, only 89 freshmen took the follow-up

Results of this test will probably not be available for several weeks. In the fall, the freshmen at Hinds won 13 points in the annual literary contest, 8 points for placing first as a group, and 5 points for the individual scoring highest. Maxine Laird led the state freshmen in the fall test with highest grade on the standardized test given.

NOTICE

H. J. C. students are invited to attend the sunrise meeting Easter morning on the west bank of the Belhaven Lake at six o'clock.

The meeting is interdenominational and the largest crowd of young people ever assembled in Jackson at an Easter service is anticipated. In case of rain, the crowd will assemble in the city auditorium.

Snails, Mussels High Climbers In the Himalayas sea smails and mussels have been found at a height of 20.000 feet.

Vernon Wells.

Miss Ruth Stewart, daughter of Rev. J. C. Stewart of French Camp was the attractive visitor last weekend of Sue Beth Johnson.

Mr. Theodore Smith, Mississippi Representative from Alcorn County, was a visitor of his sister, Gladys, on the H. J. C. campus Sunday.

The recent delegates to the National Physical Education Association meeting in Texas, Miss Hopper, Lyda Richardson, Wade Lilley, and Kathleen Hilderbrand report a very delightful and profitable period at Houston.

A charming visitor on the campus this week is Mrs. P. O. Marion of Columbis, sister of Miss Williams of the faculty.

Johnnie Payne, former H. J. C. student and now a senior at Millsaps,

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MARGUERITE PITTMAN

Why Go To Church?

For some strange and unaccountable reason some of the students here resent the fact that it is necessary for them to attend church on Sunday morning. Some have remarked, "If we were not required to attend, we would gladly go"—others have been heard to mutter, "It does very little good to compel one to attend church."

It might be well to say a word here on the subject. Practically every student here had access to a school catalogue before he entered Hinds Junior College. If the student was interested enough he perhaps glanced through the catalogue. If that student had the reading ability of a third grader he perhaps read in that catalogue that the school had a regular Sunday morning program. Nothing could be clearer.

If a Canadian should enter the U. S. would be expect to obey only those customs in this country which suited him? Would be expect a law to be revised to suit his fancy? It is doubtful. He very likely would make up his mind before entering the U. S. that he would obey U. S. laws.

Students are in the same boat. That plan was worked out by people whose business it is to attend to the administration of college affairs. The fact that some of differing views came here will not change the plan for certain observances.

Besides, there is the thought that perhaps if there was more general desire to attend church the rule would not be noticed. "Laws were not made for the high born."

"Isms"

The world today is seen as a pushing, jostling, seething mass. When viewed calmly, it is evident that a continual process of change is taking place due to the restless and dissatisfied state of mind characteristic of man today. It is well that man should not become pacified and self-satisfied with his lot. No one with common sense desires to see the world come to a standstill for that would be disastrous. The world must continue its progress.

The deplorable phase of the situation is the evils which attend progress. There are people who will devote their time to schemes which are absolutely worthless but which masquerade under the name of progress. Every day a new ism is created by some rattle-brained fanatic that will do as much harm to the minds of those who listen to him as quack doctors and patent medicines do to the body of a sick person. Every day thousands of words are written which should be trade marked "bunk" and thrown in the rubbish heap. The magic word is "progress' and once a person is convinced that the movement is a step forward then he is eager to take part.

Students, as you enter the battle of life, you have only a

limited supply of ammunition. You will need to fight every step and you should not waste your ammunition foolishly. Don't join every movement just because it looks attractive. Search the thing out and decide if something worthwhile will be accomplished by the plan in question. Already you are meeting problems, already you are making decisions. Those decisions will influence your later life; so pause and consider before you go into something that on the one hand might cause you trouble and on the other do no good at at all, but only harm.

Scholarship

The primary purpose of every college is to teach students. The fact that the college curriculum has been lengthened and broadened to include more and more does not mean that this purpose has been lost to view. It simply indicates that better means are being sought for the accomplishment of the original purpose. Physical education, athletics of all kinds, and other forms of extra-curricula activities all have taken their place as an integral part of the present day school program. Courtesy, good citizenship, and character-building are as much a part of school work today as the sciences and mathematics. Unless a student can measure up to these qualifications, even though he makes the best grades he might not be the best student.

That this is true is evidenced by the fact that the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity, national honorary scholastic society for junior colleges, stresses character and good citizenship along with good scholastic standing. Those who are selected as members of this fraternity are chosen because they qualify in these three respects.

The 1937 Phi Theta Kappas at H. J. C. highly prize this membership, a mark of high achievement in junior college.

The Hindsonian joins with the student body in offering congratulations to the recently announced winners of this honor.

Thoughtfulness and Consideration

Thoughtfulness and consideration are qualities needed by students everywhere. We should be conscious of the fact that we are making reputations and building character now. The habits formed in our youth will be habits of a lifetime.

Are you considerate of other people or are your thoughts self-centered? Due to crowded conditions in the dormitories we should put forth a little more effort to get along with others and to be thoughtful and considerate. Do you co-operate with your roommates by doing your share of the housekeeping? Do you consider your roommates when you do not need to study during study hour?? Are you thoughtful of your roommates when you go to bed late or get up early in the morning? Don't forget to share the study table and mirror with them. Alawsy include them in your plans for the room or in any plans that concern all of you. Never let one of them feel "left out." Be willing to co-operate with them in every way. The dormitory is your home. Try to make it as pleasant as possible by being thoughtful and considerate of those you come in contact with daily.

What Do You Think of Yourself?

As a rule most of us are deeply concerned with what other people think of us. Politicians are not the only ones that thrive or die because of popular opinion. Of course, you are not expected to utterly disregard other people's opinions but a more important factor and one that means more to you is, what do you think of yourself? The answer to this question will greatly determine what you will make of yourself.

Albert Butzer tells us in his book, You and Yourself that we should think of ourselves in the light of our present actions and attitudes. Are you satisfied with the work you are doing now? Are you progressing as rapidly as you should? As you look over your past record what do you think of yourself? Is it a record to be proud of? Can you pat yourself on the back? Do you have high ambitions for yourself and confidence enough to know that you can attain them? Do you believe in yourself? Do you enjoy living with yourself?

It is up to you to believe what you will about yourself. It is an open question, so why not believe the best? What you think of yourself is probably what you will make of yourself. "There is a deep tendency in human nature to become like that which we imagine ourselves." Remember what you are to be you are now becoming.

It has been rumored that September 15 holds dear memories in Margaret Caston's life, what's his name Margaret?

It isn't possible that Victor Angelo has made a "Dot" on Conwell's

heart, is it?

Speaking of Duke, it isn't generally known but it is said there are three girls on the campus who refuse to date thim-to some this seems incredible but to others, well, you

According to Miss Steadman that book "Log Cabin Lady" has no rival not even "The Thin Man."

A blonde with naturally curly hair and blue eyes insists that James Hale would be rather cute if it were not for his face.

Charles Barlow states that he did not resent being pushed out in his last affair—the competition offered wasn't big enough to arouse interest—the prize being rather small,

Sisters never mix, especially on dates, "Sonny Boy."

Last week it was interesting to notice Aavis and John Campbell; they are progressing almost as rapidly as Mark and Elizabeth.

There has been a demand for the ladies of the faculty to give us a basketball game—come on, we will let Mrs. Davis play center.

Roy Reed needs glasses; he failed to recognize Mrs. Puryear at break fast recently.

Mary Myrtle seems to have a hard time with John and her other boy friend when they show up at the same table.

Roscoe Bryson was a "sucker" according to John Putnam, when he bought ice cream at the ball game some time ago.

Joe Poffenberger has acquired two gold fish; he named them Professors Cain and Keith. He says he feeds them well, too.

It has been rumored that Lonnie has a very special friend at Belhaven that sends messages to him by Vadine. Tell her to be more careful next time, Lonnie.

Thornton received a letter last week in which the girl proceeded to bless him out for teaching the girls down here his "method of love." We hope she won't stay mad at you long, W. C. Why not use that famous method?

Otho, our famous cook, is ambitious to become a ball player just like Coach Traylor.

Deeds gave Miss Steadman some trouble trying to keep him in sight, on the trip to Goodman recently. To keep up with that boy one would have to be a good detective.

Our new student Lindsay was slow to get to Betty Isaacson's table one Saturday nite. What's the matter, kid, atraid?

Snuff Lewis won the medal last Sunday formerly held by Fred Wright. This is for the best excuse for not going to church.

Signed the Constitution

Six signers of the Declaration of Independence also signed the Constitution: Franklin, Sherman, Morris, Clymer, Wilson and Read.

Sports Folio

LONNIE GOOLSBY, Sports Editor

Tennis Workouts Started

For the past week Mr. Keith has been working out with this year's tennis team. Every evening finds the squad hard at work and prospects are rather bright for a good team this year. Some of the men from last year will be sorely missed but with a little more work it is thought men will develop to fill their places. Jessie Boyd played No. 1 singles last year and made a good showing in the state tournament. He won out to the finals but let the entrant from Summit put his career to an end.

Leonard Clark was another valuable man who will be missed this year. He was member of the No. 1 doubles. These and others will be missed, however, we are are going to be optimistic and hop efor the best.

Of the squad working out now, Boyt, Robert Ford, Horn and Grisler are second year men. They are all good tennis players and should help H. J. C. win some points this year. Of the new men, Mr. Keith can pick from McKenzie, Barton, Collier and Thames. These fellows show a liking for the game and should develop into good men before the season is

Nobody is sure of a place on the team yet, however, the play-off will be finished before the week is over. This week-end the season will be opened with games with the Millsaps frshmen. All students are asked to attend and help Millsaps take a beat-

Tables Turned

Old Man Opportunity beating a knock-knock tattoo couldn't even get a certain University of Texas professor to open the door once the bell has rung and the class has begun, says A.C.P.

Likewise, all late students were

Annoyed at his unusual procedure, members of the class burned inwardly and waited for a chance to get

"We'll have an exam during our next lecture meeting," announced the professor not long ago.

On the day of the test, all the students were in their seats long before the ten o'clock bell rang. But no professor. Two minutes passed. Hurried footsteps sounded in the corrridor, but before they stopped at the door, one of the revenge-seekers had turned the lock.

Ignoring the pounding, students staved in their seats. Five minutes later they all went home.

Born on Battlefield

A baby girl was born on the battlefield of Waterloo, between the cross fire of the English and the French, and not only lived, but grew up to become the grandmother of the youngest wife of Baron de Lesseps who first planned the Pan-

Track Team Progressing

For those who stay on the campus this week-end plenty of excitement is promised. The tennis season will be opened against Millsaps freshmen. Those who prefer tennis to track will get as much tennis as they can stand for one day. Coach Harris promises some excitement out on the track also. For the past two weeks he has been working with a bunch and they show signs of becoming good track men. As yet no stars have begun to shine but some are showing up fairly well. No time on any particular race has been taken, neither have the boys gone up against any outside competition.

At present Shotgun Herron, is showing up best in the distances. He s working hard and should beat the time he made in the mile last year. Snuff Lewis and Sistrunk are also working mighty hard on the mile. Both are capable of running indefinitely but neither has the Shatgun has.

Simpson and Rod Smith are showing up well in the 440 and 880 although Simpson has not put out to the best of his ability yet. McBride is coming along nicely in the dashes but has been slowed down on account of his ankles. Giddens would be a good dash man also if he would try a little harder. Carmichael is working with the weight and is improving nicely. Others are working hard and will be seen in action this week-end against Mississippi College. They always have a good track team and this year should be no exception. We might not win all first places against them but we are going to let them

Notice, Teachers

Professor John Madigan of the College of St. Thomas has hit upon an easier method of grading papers announced the Associated Collegiate Press recently.

know they have been in a track meet.

When physics test marks skid below par, he makes his students pay through the nose.

Displeased with poor grades on a recent quiz, Mr. Madigan, aided by chemist colleagues, conveyed sensually his general opinion that most of the answers were putrid by scenting the papers — good and bad.

Those of the A and B class were sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne" - perfumes that reminded the boys of letters from "heartbeats" back home.

C and D papers wrinkled noses with the medium-strength odor of rotten eggs - hydrogen sulphide.

But the seven of the E and F class rocked stomachs with the staggering smell of rancid butter butyric acid.

Pony Express Mail Limited

express riders' mail pouches were never to contain more than 20 pounds.

Poet's Corner

parting the state of the state of

INFANT MUTINY

After I grow A year or so,

To build a useful thing, I'll begin. I'll build a place There to efface,

The pests who chuckle one under M. L. C. the chin!

MOONLIGHT

Moonlight is the fairy wine That spills o'er starry steeps, Into the eyes of mortal man, To drown them in its deeps.

WHAT THEY SAW IN SUNSHINE

(the lover)

The sunshine in my lady's hair, Golden gleaming,

So warm, so fragrant and so fair It's silken seeming.

(the miser) The sunshine's famed King Midas' touch

That's fiercely bold; And changes each small leaf to much Bright pirate's gold.

(the child) The sunshine's shimmering fairy

Glowing, glistening O'er nature, as she faintly sings To brownies listening.

M. L. C.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

If the wind should change its matter, And the bees should cease to hum, If the birds should stop their chatter, And spring should never come?

If the sun should stop shining, And fall down from the sky, If the clouds had no silver lining, And just keep rolling by.

If the stars should stop their twink-

And the moon forget to rise, If the man in the moon kept blinking At nothing but cloudy skies.

If the rain should stop its falling And the grass should never grow, If the birds should stop their calling And the rivers cease their flow?

What would become of you and me If all these things were true? Where would we be? What would we be?

Well—I'll leave this up to you!

A PART OF YOU

You hair is like the breeze that fans my cheek.

Your lips bewitch my heart when'er you speak.

Your eyes are bits of heaven's blue Because they are part of you!

Your cheek is rosebud in the spring Your laugh like nightingales that

sing I love the things you say and do Because they are a part of you!

The Shadower

I wonder if L. B. ever found out the writer of that mysterious card. I'm not suggesting things, but it was a coincidence that Lucille and Avis were in Jackson at the time it was mailed.

Lay off Bob Winn, girls. He's the private property of a certain streamlined party from Vicksburg.

The Shadower has been getting glares from Benton, Mark, and Lewis. Fergive it, boys, it was all in fun. What's happened to the much-ad-

vertised charm of Martin Duke? May be he saves it for special occasions.

Faith, and Alby shure did the auld countrie proud Wednesday evening. That pretty colleen, Fay, bears watching, too.

Tut should get a copyright on that "Bum" song of hers. Get her to sing it to you sometime.

What did that young man mean when he said he thought Wade was a Sunday School teacher?

Who is at Miss Boyd's table that interests Kathryn Davis?

Snuff, Fred, and Otho have about decided that they prefer that "Walker" fellow to Jacques.

The days of chivalry have not passed. We saw Skates present Mrs. Denton with a huge bouquet of spring blossoms—and she doesn't even teach

Bud Collier is wearing a brand new feminine class ring. He's very secretive, however, about its fair owner.

Two different boys claimed to be Frank McCrary in Florence t'other week. Now where was Frank Mc Crary?

Grady threatened to take sides with the Kibitzer if we didn't let him alone, so just to please him we shall not reveal a choice bit of gossip we heard recently.

That little Russell girl is still following John Lee Patterson around. I wish he'd make up his mind, so we'd know who was chasing who.

Bill Keith says he just can't help treating the girls he goes with cruelly. Don't fret, Bill, they like 'em masterful.

Slade and Coalter were getting along "Jess" swell the other evening. Say, where was Lyda, anyway? Is there any significance in Fatso

naming her goldfish, Popeye? We wonder what the attraction in Clinton is for Keyes and Si.

Since the "Who's Who" contest is "just around the corner," there has been much discussion of possible candidates. For an ideal man, we would like to find a person with

Hair like James Shelton's, Eyes like Lamar "Bully" Puryear's, Teeth like A. Q. Overby's, Smiles like L. B. Barnes's, Physique like Martin Duke's, Dispostion like Bill Keith's, Personality like Lonnie Goolsby's. Laugh like Joe Poffenberger's, Intelligence like Grady Sheffield's, Sense of humor like James Doughty's, Voice like Austin Bass's, Musical ability like Paul Chamberlain's, and

Athletic ability like Pud McKay's.

Chemistry Students Hear Lecture on Liquid Air

The Chemistry classes of H. J. C. were delighted with the lecture and demonstration they attended recently at Belhaven College. Mr. Austin James spoke on the subject of Liquid

Liquid air looks like water, pours like water, and has the same density. Liquid air will boil on a cube of ice, as its boiling point is 344 degrees below the temperature of ice. One volume of liquid air is equivalent to 860 volumes of gas.

Air is liquified by a series of compressing, cooling, and expanding air. The liquid air is kept in an uncovered Dewar flask ,as it is a boiling liquid and exerts great pressure.

One of the most interesting demonstration presented by Mr. James was one in which he used liquid air to run a small toy airplane, showing us that an engine could be run on liquid air. This was proved to be impractical, however, as the pistons soon froze. We often grumble over the price of gasoline, but if our engines were run on liquid air we would have something to think about as the price of one gallon of liquid air is six dollars. Think of the miles you can travel on six dollars worth of gasoline.

When flowers are left outside in the winter they are often killed by the frost. If a flower is frozen in liquid air, all its properties remain, even to its fragrance, due to the fact that it is frozen suddenly, and that all processes cease while at a low temperature. Flowers can be kept indefinitely if the temperature remains

To further explain the theory of molecular weight, a lead bell was placed in liquid air for a few moments. After the bell had been removed from the air its resonance had greatly increased. The high molecular activity of the lead had been decreased by the low temperature. A rubber ball was also placed in the liquid air and allowed to remain for a short period of time. In an attempt to bounce it, after it had been removed from the air, it shattered into many small pieces. The low temperature had caused all molecular activity to cease. Other demonstrations were given but are too numerous to mention.

There are many uses of liquid air. Oxygen and nitrogen can be separated from air more easily if in a liquid form. The oxygen is used in welding and for medical purposes. Nitrogen is used in the manufacture of ammonia and nitric acid. Zeon is also extracted from the air. Neon, a more common element, is also taken from liquid air and used in neon signs.

Mr. James gave similar lectures at the World's Fair in Chicago a few years ago. He proved to be a most interesting speaker.

American in Swedish Tomb John Ericsson, inventor of the "Monitor" of Civil war fame, was born at Langbanshyttan, Sweden, and is buried at Filipstad nearby, where cannon from the "Monitor" keep guard over his grave.

WE OFTEN WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF-

James were a violin instead of a Horn.

Elizabeth were a rose instead of a Lilly.

Martin were an earl instead of a Duke.

Lena were the iceman instead of the Coleman.

Laura and Lena were stocks instead of Bonds.

Dorothy were summers instead of Winters.

Cannon were a crane instead of a Herron.

Lucille were less instead of Moore. John were empty instead of Fuller. Ruth were an apple instead of a Berry.

Ethlyn were a mountain instead of a Dale.

Dorothy were weak instead of Strong. Thomas were spinach instead of

Earlean were a shoemaker instead of a Tanner.

William were a valley instead of a Hill.

Gladys were houses instead of a Barnes.

Frances were a room instead of a Hall.

Andrew were a muskrat instead of a Beaver.

William were blue instead of Black Lewis were near instead of Farr. Austin were a minnow instead of a

THE HILL

I passed a hillside once in May In southern Oklahoma; The flowers bloomed along the way The air bore sweet aroma.

So thick the white and pastel blooms Upon the mound did cluster

The dust and grime could find no room

To rob them of their luster. I passed again one autumn day

That hill the sky caresses But then upon her brow there lay No pink and yellow tresses.

Our lives are like the little mound, In spring of life they flower; But as the autumn rolls around Life's blessings fail to shower. C. D.

Nancy had a date a few nights ago. They were hidden sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour until-

"Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?"

He drew out his chest in all the "I'd glory of young manhood. travel."

He felt her hand slide into his. When he looked up Nancy had gone. In his hand was a nickel!

Kitten: "I understand that at your church you are having such small congregations. Is that so?"

Guess: "Yes, so small that every time the rector says, "Dearly Beloved,' you feel as if you had received a proposal.'

Writer, Isolate Yourself

One reason, perhaps why themes and term papers go slowly is because we are either too social or too musical. If we should dispense with roommates and hall neighbors - to say nothing of pianos, cornets, radios and high soprano voices - no doubt we'd get more originality and sparkle in our literary compositions. Then, perhaps our teachers would sit up nights eagerly reading weekly themes and term papers.

According to the Associated Collegiate Press Joesphine Lawrence author, advises Columbia University writers- to-be her "more hermit; more success" formula — "Young novelists must have the exacting kind of courage necessary to endure isolation. Radios, automobiles, telephones, new books and magazines are wolves in sheep's clothing.'

IN SOLITUDE

When evening shadows fall upon the

And silv'ry rays beam from the floating moon,

sit and dream-my thoughts are ne'er unfurled

'Mid scent of flow'rs and rippling brook in tune.

I hear the bird call to its wand'ring mate

Whose answ'ring note now fills the air with song.

This makes me as I sit beside the

Forget that I am I; and linger long. And too, there is a light refreshing

That moves the grass and sways the

flow'rs With rare perfume it fills the growing trees,

And Nature over all this tow'rs.

Oh! here I sit amid things kind and

I'm blest and happy in my solitude. D. W.

Gems in Volcanoes
Three of America's semi-precious stones are products of Hawaiian volcanoes. The olivine, most widely known of these, is a transparent olive-green stone somewhat like an emerald. "Pele's pearls" are amber-colored formations produced by lime seeping through crevasses. "Hawaiian diamonds," rarest of the three, are found inside another stone, the moonstone. Like true diamonds, which they resemble, they are a carbon formation, but only nine points in hardness com-pared with the ten points of the real diamond.

Publisher: H'm your handwriting is so indistinct I can hardly read these poems of yours. Why don't you type them before bringing them to me??

Would-be Poet: Type 'em? D'you think I'd waste my time writing poetry if I could type?

Employer: Are you a clock watch-

Applicant: No, I don't like inside work. I'm a whistle listener.

VOLUME III

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NUMBER 24

EASTER SERVICES ON THE CAMPUS

An early Easter morning program was conducted on the campus by Lonnie Goolsby. Due to the cold weather the program was held within doors rather than outside as had previously been planned. Those taking part in this service were Grady Sheffield, Viola Carroll, Sybil San-

sing and Vadine Keith, pianist. Vesper services were held Sunday night in the loby of the girls' dormitory in a joint meeting of all the religious organizations on the campus. Kathryn Davis, president of the Christian Endeavor, presided. Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven College, and speaker of the evening was introduced by Mr. Cain. Dr. Gillespie gave a most interesting talk on "Making the Most of Our Friendships." Others taking part on the program were Marion Fortenberry and Virginia Therrell.

HINDS LITERARY CON-TESTANTS NAMED

Yesterday in preparation for the anual literary examinations observed by the state junior colleges and scheduled this year for Saturday, April 3, H. J. C. teachers registered in the office the nemes of students selected as contestants in the various subjects. The Hindsonian as campus spokesman salutes these students, and with considerable pride presents them by name and subject to the reading public:

COLLEGE DIVISION

Subject	Name
Algebra	
American Hist. thro	ough
Civil War	Elizabeth Lilly
American Hist. after	
Civil War	Vadine Keith
Analytical Geo-	
metry	Gardy Sheffield
(Continued on	Page Four)

HINDS JUNIOR says:



"This is the season when boy's and girls have dreamlined brains."

1937 HALL OF FAME CONTINUED—

This week the H. J. C. Hall of Fame is devoted to those sophomores who have been selected to represent their Alma Mater in the annual literary contest. Some of these are appearing for the second or third time, having represented the school in former contests as freshmen or as high school students.

Emodene Black, representative in foods. Laura Bond, representative in biology. Charity Crisler, representative in English literature. Carolyn Davis, representative in home management. John Fuller, representative in education. Louise Jones, representative in second year Spanish. Bill Keith, representative in horticulture. Vadine Keith ,representative in American history after the Civil

Elizabeth Lilley, reprsentative in Am. history through Civil

George McCoy, representative in organic chemistry. Lucille Moore, representative in typing. Lynn Redding, representative in geography. Grady Sheffield, representative in analytical geometry. Mark Smith, representative in economics. Vernon G. Smith, representative in soils.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR APRIL

April 3— Literary Examinations.

April 3— Violin Concert—William Lile Harris.

April 10- Band Concert, Raymond.

April 10— Campiagn Speeches for Student Elections.

April 16— Recital—High School Division.

April 23— Platform Events, Wesson.

April 30— Teachers' Convention, Jackson.

Campus Visitors An Ancient Task Becomes A New Game

One compensation for not having Easter holidays at H. J. C. is the fun of having old students back on the campus for visits. It seemed almost like old times when they blew in for short or longer visits from state and out-of-state colleges last week-end.

First came Celia Berry and Dora Brock from L. S. U. Later, Haley Wilkins and Doris Foster dropped in from M. S. C. W. Haley has lost none of her characteristic enthusiasm for things in general and people in particular. One of her recent honors is election as vice-president of the honorary mathematics society. Doris is majoring in home economics.

Roberta Hamrick, small package of energy, vivacity, and high ardors, home from Woman's College was here and there on the campus Monday. Also from Woman's College | aid shavers in going down the facialcame Mary Alice Webb and Clyda fairways in the least possible strokes Mae Herrington. These two are win- has yelled "fore" on ine university ning prominent places in music and college campuses in the East. circles of the Baptist college.

From Millsaps we welcomed James Droke and Norman Robertson, sendepartment. Accompanying these

(Continued on Page Four)

First there was just plain golf. Then came minature golf when every available space indoors and out in big town or small saw its tiny court with its numerous hazards. Then clock golf made its appearance, and now old and young, decrepit and agile go 'round and 'round the cup.

But finally, comes chin golf—that old, old task of shaving that now is a fascinating game involving intercollegiate contests.

Next Saturday at 6:15 P. M., the first Eastern Intercollegite Chin Golf contest to be refereed by Grantland Rice, sportswriter, will be held in New York City, and broadcast over station WOR. The following rules and comments are listed by the Associated Collegiate Press:

"Chin golf, a game designed to

And collegians, one from each of the institutions in the Ivy League (Brown, Yale, Princeton, Williams, iors, both of whom established good Dartmouth, Amherst, Columbia, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Facutly Members Attend Convention

Miss Lillian Hopper and Major H. J. Bankston, of the science department, attended the convention of the Mississippi Academy of Science that was held in Jackson last week-end. Major Bankston presided as chairman of the physical science section. Miss Hopper is a member of the biology section. A very interesting program was planned for both groups.

An informal tea was given Friday afternoon at Belhaven College for the members of the convention. A banquet was held later in the evening at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The chief speaker of the evening was Dr. W. L. Kennon, from the University of Mississippi. He spoke on the subject of Cosmic Chronology.

A convention of this kind serves

as a means of gathering information on research that is being carried on in Mississippi. It also keeps the scien tists of the state in personal contact with each other.

A large majority of the representatives at the convention were graduates of Ole Miss. As Miss Hopper and Mr. Bankston are both graduates of this school the convention proved to be both socially and intellectually enjoyable.

SOPHOMORES PLAN TO CONTINUE STUDY

Where are you going to school next year? This is a question that is very popular among the sophomores on the campus now. After scouting about considerably and interviewing sophomores here and there, your roving reporter found that most of the H. J. C. sophomores have chosen colleges in Mississippi for their senior work.

Those students who have chosen Millsaps are the following: Gerald Carmichael, Mildred Chadwick, W. S. Corley, Fariss Crisler, Charity Crisler, Esther Lee Droke, G. B. Edgar, Cecile Edwards, Marion Fortenberry, Ellen Jones, Grover McKay, Bertrand Melton, Lynn Redding, and Grady Sheffield.

One of the most popular schools with the girls is Delta State. Those planning to attend the Delta college next year include Laura Bond, Marguerite George, Frances Hall, Sue Beth Johnson, Velma Nerren, Lanelle Patrick, Mark Smith, and Guess

Several sophomores are planning to enroll at State Teachers' College. These are Edmund Chapman, Dorothy Currie, Etoyle Lay, Jo Newton McDonald, Lyda Richardson, Elizabeth Smith, and probably others who have not definitely decided yet.

Ole Miss and Mississippi State are records at H. J. C. and are now con- Wesleyan) will compete in bringing running a close race as usual in H. tinuing the same at Millsaps, both their faces out of the "rough" with J. C.'s etimation. Those now expectholding assistantships in the science a minimum of strokes and no slices. ing to enroll at the University next If any contestant nips himself, he year include John Fuller, James

(Continued on Page Four)

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Help the HINDSONIAN Grow

The Hindsonian does not belong to the staff or to the faculty (news rarely escapes them, anyhow), but it belongs to you. What do you think of it? When sent to other schools the Hindsonian represents you. Are you satisfied with the representation or would you like to see it improve? Of course you realize that the paper can and should be greatly improved. You are the critic. Why not let staff and readers know what you think of the paper? Do your part by cooperating with the reporters. Give them any news you know. If you have suggestions that you would like to see put into effect, why not tell a member of the staff about it? Plans for next year are already being made. Probably you could be of great aid in helping the Hindsonian develop into a larger and better newspaper.

The Hindsonian reports your club activities, your abilities, your athletic feats and other accomplishments to the public. Have you done your part in furnishing such information to the staff? Express yourself through the columns of your campus periodical.

Singing in the Bathroom

Unnecessary, uncalled for, and unpardonable is that habit some inflated students have of singing (Pardon me, wrong term) in the bathroom. Early in the morning we are awakened suddenly by cries as if one had scalded himself, gradually we realize it was only some early riser waxing musical in his morning ablution.

Later in the day we may settle down comfortably planning to read history, French, or chemistry, but how can we when a late dresser is in the bathroom emitting sounds that resemble a hyena's laugh, or a crow's cawing?

Perhaps in the early evening when the full moon is flooding our dormitory room and we seize a few moments at twilight of a heetic day to daydream of that girl back home (one still dreams, you know) we are called suddenly to our feet thinking someone is in distress, then we wearily realize someone is taking a bath.

It puzzles this writer to notice that some boys who are at no other time musically inclined persist in disturbing the peace and quiet of our dormitory environment by singing (wrong term, again) in the bathroom. Perhaps it is the sparkling water that inspires some people. Maybe the song, "Singing in the Rain," has impressed some, and never having tried that experience, they may think "Singing in a Shower" would sound as well. Others there are who are laboring under a terrible delusion. They really think they are making music. These should report to Mrs. Davis, music director, at once. She will assign them to a studio, perhaps, where they can warble to

their hearts' content.

Some hardships in the world we put up with because they seem necessary. But to this group singing in the bathroom does not belong. Therefore, let's dispense with it.

ACP Feature Service

This is the fifth in a series of special articles by the Hollywood correspondent of The *Hindsonian* and the Associated Collegiate Press. Mr. Pederson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has just finished writing his first motion picture and it is now being produced by Warner Bros. under the title, "Varsity Show."—Editor.

By FRED PEDERSON

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—There's an interesting story why Leo McCarey, producer and director of such hits as "Ruggles of Red Gap," and "Make Way For Tomorrow," went to college—or rather, how he happened to go to college.

Young McCarey attended Los Angeles High School, but he was induced to continue his education only because of remarkable strategy employed by his father. As McCarey relates the story to-day, he was convinced that he had absorbed all possible knowledge at the time he finished high school. He was all for being a writer, and that right away. There was no dissuading him.

Finally, the elder McCary went to his friend, the late Harry Carr, columnist and editor of the Los Angeles Times, and told him of his difficulty. The two men hit upon a plan.

Leo was summoned by Harry Carr. The newspaperman told McCarey that everything had been arranged to his liking. He would not have to go to college. Instead he was going to write. Carr showed Leo a handsome big desk, installed especially for him and right beside Carr's desk. Paper and pencils lay neatly on its polished top.

"Now, Leo, you just sit down and write," Carr told him.

The boy sat down, and day after day went by. Somehow or other the recent high school alumnus, with all his knowledge, couldn't find anything to write about. He continued to sit, and as he did so, looking out the window he saw students going in and out of the University of Southern California Law School, which at that time was located in metropolitan Los Angeles.

One day Leo didn't show up at his desk. He was over at the University signing up for the law course.

More college life in motion pictures. This time the twist is comedy, romance, and drama within the walls of a fashionable girls' school in Virginia. The story by Myles Connolly and purchased by MGM is appropriately entited "Blue Blood." It deals with a poor girl who enters a fashionable southern school and relates fanciful tales to the other girls to prove her aristocratic lineage.

Bing Crosby has been elected president of the Los Angeles Alum ni Association of his alma mater, Gonzaga.

Fair co-eds studying drama with an eye on an ultimate theatrical career might well listen to a few sage words from Carole Lombard. "It takes at least ten years to make a person an actress," Miss Llombrd states. "In fact, I think a woman can't be called a good player until she's 35. The tragedy is that at this time she is called upon to abandon romantic roles."

QUOTABLE QUOTES-ACP.

"College students produce two kinds of literature, neither of them good. Either they try revealing their own hearts, which are not very full yet, and which they are generally unable to interpret, or they decide to imitate some well-known author in describing artificial situations which they know even less well than themselves." Vassar College's Pres. Henry N. McCracken short-circuits the literary lights.

"I'd have every student get a three-month job at a filling station to learn courtesy." Prof. Ross J. Griffeth of Butler University school of religion advises experience at the receiving end of the "fill 'er up" order.

Lately the Kibitzer has received numerous suggestions as to how this column should be written-all are greatly appreciated; as yet, however, he has not been forced to "Shadow" anybody in order to get his information, nor to employ a "ghost writer.'

Now to more serious matters: we understand, that is we have had a slight hint, that friend Hale has been rushing Miss Dyck, but since his L. S. U. "heartbeat" appeared on the campus last week, he has had double trouble! ! This seems to be Duke's state, too. But these boys are sitting pretty compared to Brother Horn, campus lady-killer. That boy is having triple trouble - "Bill", Mary Alice, and fair Sammy (Say, Horn, who are your dates, anyway, boys or girls?)

It seems that "Ab" is in the dark as to Poff's love affairs. Better in-

vestigate tonight.

Mary Lou pleads with the Kibitzer to leave her be, but we just must report this. After she had enticed a Mississippi College boy to propose not long ago, she cruelly kept nicely as are several other men. him in hot water. Why tantalize him like that, child? Haven't you hooked one fish already?

We saw Prof. Traylor busily talking to two beautiful young ladies in a green Dodge car, the other day. Prospective students, or just some

more realtives. Prof.?

By the way, we wonder how that triangle of Skates, Edwina, and Mc-Kelvy is getting along? You would not be playing second fiddle, would you, Fulgham?

Have you noticed a certain fair maid from old Port Gibson recently docking with a cargo of "Crout"?

Mr. Denton says he can af "ford" a new car next year - make it big enough for all the boys, Prof.

In regrad to Virginia Therrell, it is now obvious that she has quieted down. Evidently, Duke has some personal charm left after all, eh, Vir-

Has Cecile Edwards ditched Dees for Duke? Is not this going from

bad to worse?

Folks, prepare yourselves for a rare literary gem that came our way last week. This will color some girl's cheek and open one boy's eyes:

"Monday evening: My dearest J-Really J, that was a sweet letter even if it was very short. J, you know too well that I am crazy about you, or I never would have broken with B- to date you. That statement that I didn't care enough about you to write you was very "catty." Hon-

est, I do care!

I wish they would let me come over to see you (the lad was sick at this writing), but they won't, so I being 7-5 and 6-0. Bad for the Millcan stop wishing. So some people saps freshmen, but it just had to first set and lost the next one 6-2. think you are a sissy and a silly person? Well, I'll fix that right off - You're none of these, you're a swell guy and I think you are a darling. Tell everybody I said 10, too! (We're doing just that, Sister!) To keep me from getting mad, answer soon— J—.

Roommate's addition:

"What's the matter??? Did someone turn the tables on you????

Sports Holio

LONNIE GOOLSBY, Sports Editor

Regarding Track Progress

With rain and cold winds coming the track meet planed recently with Mississippi College had to be postponed. However, one is promised as soon as the weather permits. Track is one sport that if entered into heartily takes every ounce of energy a person has. For this reason and others we want to see the local cinder men in action.

Not much timing has been done so far but this will be started as soon as it warms up a bit. Shot-gun can be seen taking a quick look at the watch on most every lap of the mile but has not been told to "ptout" yet. We are counting on him for some points in the state meet this year.

Simpson and Giddens both promise to work hard and win some points also Carmichael is coming along

Since McBride's ankles are getting better, he is able to run more easily

Scott has had trouble due to the bad weather but shows ability in the hurdles. Robert Barlow is rounding into form also and is proving to be an all 'round man. Warriner is a small man but has showed determination in the middle distances and, believe me, it takes grit to run as fast as you can and as long as you can. Other men are rapidly coming around. All fans are eager to see H. J. C. track men perform.

Over the Net

The Millsaps netters thought the sun was coming out enough last week for them to beat Raymond good and proper. They had predicted they would win every single and doubles match played. Well, the sun came out, but they just couldn't stay out that long. Every prediction failed. In the Purple and White of March 25, a write-up was given saying the freshman team there was going to take all doubles matches and majority of singles. They just didn't know the ability of H. J. C.'s net squad and the enthusiasm of Mr. Keith as coach.

True they came out on the long end of the score 3-1, but Ole Sol had already lost its power for that particular day. Our No. 1 doubles composed of W. L. Boyt and Robert Ford completely swamped their No. 1 doubles, made up of Andrew Gainey and Leon Fuller, the score happen that way.

The Eages' No. 2 doubes, Barton and McKenzie, ost to Wiliams and Whittington, Millsaps 5-7 and 7-9. Leon Fuller beat Robert Ford, Raymond in No. 2 singles 6-4 and 6-4. Gainey, Millsaps, beat Barton, Ray-

No, you were just too little a boy to take it? ? ? ?

-E."

Concerning Baseball

Tuesday afternoon, March 22, H J. C. opened the baseball season with a victory of 11-4 over the Mississippi College Reserves. Coach Denton was experimenting with his men and found some good talent among them, but also found that he had to prescribe a lot of work for them. The game opened with a bang. McKelvy was in the pitcher's box. He got the first man out in fast order but the next Choctaw knocked a home run. The Eagles got down to work then and kept the Chocs from scoring for the next two innings.

David Cok then took over the pitching duties and except for his wildness made a good showing. He pitched for three innings and allowed two runs to come in. Reed next handled the situation. Three men were on base when he went into the game, and only one scored. He pitched himself out of a hole quite well indeed, and had the edge on the other pitchers during the whole game. He settled down like a veteran and showed top season form. He also contributed a home run to the cause.

Joe Bullen did a good job of catching and also got a home run. McKay and Angelo did some good hitting. For the benefit of the readers the hitting averages will be recorded and p'ublished each week.

A.B.	R.	H.	E.
3	2	2	1
2	0	0	0
3	2	1	0
1	0	0	0
5	1	3	1
5	1	1	0
4	1	0	1
1	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
1	1	1	1
3	1	2	1
2	1	1	1
2	0	0	0
1	0	0	0
3	1	2	1
	3 2 3 1 5 5 4 1 2 1 3 2 2 1	3 2 2 0 3 2 1 0 5 1 5 1 4 1 1 0 2 0 1 1 3 1 2 1 2 0 1 0	2 0 0 3 2 1 1 0 0 5 1 3 5 1 1 4 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 3 1 2 2 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 0

mond's No. 3 singles man 6-2 and 6-4. We just wish Ole Sol had been kind enough to stay out a little longer so we could have seen the outcome of the last two matches. Boyt our No. 1 singles had won one set from Whittington of Millsaps, and lost th enext 8-10. The match then had to be called on account of darkness. This match will probably be resumed this week, and a real scrap is in order.

McKenzie had Wiliams 6-3 on the This one also had to be called because of darkness. However, Mac is going out there to win the next match in plenty of time. Millsaps does have a good freshman team and we know the Eagle net men gave their best. Most likely, we will meet the Minors on our home courts one day this week an deverybody is invited to come out to see the Eagles in their first home match.

Poet's Corner

GOING TO CLASS

Si Corley

Going to class is certainly a pain. We always study until we're insane. When we go to the accounting class Mr. Clark says, "You're as green as grass.'

Next in English we take our seat; Miss Davis: "Have you any memory work? Repeat.'

Then to algebra we have to go; Miss McDonald: "Why are you so

And there is history under Mr. Keith, When we're through with that, it's some relief.

It goes like this day after day; We often wonder, will it ever pay?

WHEN WINTER LINGERS

Winter winds moaning and sighing through the trees

Like a chorus or a choir of black bonshees,

The bleak earth shiv'ring 'neath the icy blast

Seems to speak, to cry aloud, "How long will it last?"

The winter's long, the frozen sod And fields seem drear, without a

But by and by comes spring so fair, The scent of roses fills the air.

Spring breezes lilting and singing in the trees,

With faint perfume of flowers, as when a fairy breathes,

Bringing zest and youth again to many who are old, Singing love's sweet song again and

LETTER TO A RICH SUITOR

(that will never be mailed) M. L. Campbell

I'm writing you this letter, Willie, Because I'm in a humor

To tell you thruths that you would really

Believe were just a rumor.

making lovers bold.

It would be fun to tell, my dear, That it's your dough I'm after; That when you sigh at me, I fear I'll burst in howling laughter.

Your nose is long, your muscles scrawny,

You really look quite funny; But I'll give up a beau that's brawny For one that has some money!

When next, my dumb but wealthy lover,

Alone with me you linger, My fickle heart I'll certainly cover And make you ring my finger.

I'll hide my grins with brow so guileless

While listening to your ravings; And keeping my expression smileless, I'll calculate your savings!

THE MONSTER

M. L. Campbell

A mouse is such a little thing, Its squeak is faint and small, Yet it can cause a Ladies' Aid To end up in a brawl.

Contestants Named

(Continued from Page One)

Biology	Laura Bond
Bookkeeping	Lucille Liddell
Chemistry (organic)	
Chem. (inorganic)	
Clothing	
Dairying	
Economics	Mark Smith
Education	
Educational Psy-	
chology	Katherine Scott

English Literature _ Charity Crisler European Hist.

Jesse Coalter European Hist.

after 1815 Lloyd Husbands Foods _____ Emodene Black French (first year) ____ Lewis Farr French (second

year) __ Margaret Caston Geography Lynn Redding Home Management _ Carolyn Davis Horticulture Bill Keith Hygiene ____ Jean Scales Pol. Science Eugene Fortenberry Spanish

(first year) Blanche Horton Spanish

(second year) ____ Louise Jones Shorthand (held at

Field Meet) ___ Joesphine Holliday Soils _____ Vernon G. Smith Trigonometry ____ Mack Hill Typing ____ Lucille Moore

HIGH SCHOOL

Subject Name Lamar Puryear, Jr. Algebra ____ Ame. History ____ Francis Bennett Animal Husbandry _ Robt. Cannada Biology Marie Noble Stella O'Neal Civics Composition ____ Cornyn Davis English Grammar Allyn Laird Home Economics _ Katherine George Latin (elementary) Ruth Taylor Latin (sec. year) ___ Annette Oglesby Modern European

History Ruby Brock Plane Geometry .. Bessie M. Peaster Southern Field

Bobbie Lancaster Crops

Campus Visitors

(Continued from Page One)

was Loenard Clarke, famous sports writer of the Hindsonian last year and now a junior at Millsaps.

From State Teachers' College came Ambrose Shappley for a short visit with H. J. C. acquaintances.

Annie Beth Droke, popular member of Class '36 and beloved Y president of H. J. C., is now a business girl in the Capital city. She greeted friends on the campus during a brief, visit Sunday afternoon.

Tamora Spann from Judson was welcomed by friends yesterday.

Robert Biggs, of Raymond, senior at Northwestern University is home for a few days. Robert reports very severe Easter weather up North.

"A man is no older than he feels," declared the elderly bore, "and I feel like a two-year-old!"

"Horse, or egg?" asked the sweet young thing.

Miss Davis: "Did you see much poverty in Europe?"

Miss Boyd: "Yes, and brought some of it back with me."

Task Becomes Game

(Continued from Page One)

will have two points tacked on his score in strokes. Six points for allowing a bristle to remain and ten for leaving dried soap visible on his face, neck or ears.

The game's object, as explained in the Rule Book of the United States Chin Golf Association, is "to promote skill and success in the shaving of the face and to transform this morning task from its present state of profane drudgery into a sport worthy of participation by civilized man."

Enthusiasm for the new shavegame was voiced in an editorial in the London Times, part of which is

Shaving is not to be a solitary and penitential morning rite, a time for gloomy reflections, for staring into the mirrored picture of an unattractive face and for bursting into ill-timed soliloquy. It is to become a sport and the day is to be started as sportsmen would wish to start it, with a game, the game of Chin

Sophomores Plan

(Continued from Page One)

Horne, Dick Kilby, Dollye Wilder, and Robert Tannehill.

Those to attend Mississippi State are Thomas Crout, James Hale, Jerry Herren, William Keith, Shelton Mullins, Clarence Osborn, Vernon G. Smith, Vernon H. Smith, Wilbert Carr, and Clark McNair.

The girls planning to attend M. S. C. W. are Emodene Black, Carolyn Davis, Martha Hand, Elizabeth Lilly, Mary Gossett Smathers, and Ruby Gordon Williams.

L. S. U. is the choice of several of our outstanding students. Among these are Martin Duke, Grace Dyck, and Lavonne Drennan.

Other students who have chosen colleges for next year include the following: Robert Ford, Bowling Green College; Lonnie Goolsby, Tulane; David Ledbetter, North Carolina State; Wilton Lutrick, University of Alabama; George McCoy, University of Alabama; James Shelton, Aub'urn; Cannon Herrin, U. of S. California; Warrene Slade, Summit; Nancy Taylor, Virginia Therrell, and Mary Myrtle Watkins, Belhaven; Louise Jones, Mississippi

A number of other sophomores have not yet made their plans for next year, hence their names are not listed in this article.

"You say he takes everything literally?"

"Yes, when he was invited to a house-warming party, he took along kindling and matches."

Sheffield: "Why are you always behind with your studies?"

Melton: "Well, that gives me a chance to pursue them.'

Coach Denton: "I don't like to play against a hard loser."

Angelo: "It's better than playing against an easy winner."

The Shadower

Summer is not so vrey far off, and the students of H. J. C. are making their plans for the future.

Grady Sheffield is trying to learn to draw so that he can go into the "hair-growing" business. "For after all," sez he, "if you painted a rabbit on a bald man's head, wouldn't that be 'hare'?'

Lyda Richardson is going to invent a truth-telling machine so Jessie won't "Ly-da" her.

Otho Amacker and Snuff Lewis plan to be joint bootleggers because they always have heen "sot" in their

Tut Grady wants to be a surgeon because she always did like to "cut

Austin Bass yearns for a fish hatch ery. He says he has a "bate" of being the worm.

Lavonne Drennon thinks she'd make an excellent loafer because she has so much "crust."

Martin Duke has decided to join a firing squad because he already "shoots" a pretty good line.

Hattie Nesmith plans to open a milliner's shop and sell original "head-pieces" and bonnets.

Bill Keith wants to be a baker so that he can make lots of "dough."

Avis Morrison is going to make her million utilizing the springs in the river bed.

L. B. Barnes has a yen for the undertaking profession, though goodness knows, it's a "dead" busi-

Joe Hubbard has decided to go into the banking business so he can "check" outta school when he wants

Frances Hall is going to concoct a new kind of dessert. Why Fannie, are you tired of "Jello" already?

Joe Bullen is positive he'd be a successful professional gambler since he "Betts" so well already.

Elizabeth Lilley thinks she'd be tops as a grangster's pal because she can "crook" Mark around her finger

John Guise says he knows it's not such a profitable business, but he'd rather be a "Miller" than anything

Grace Dyck plans to be a great opera singer — temperament and

John Fuller wants to get rich, so he's going to school until he has lots of "cents."

Last week we gave our characteristics of an ideal man. This week, we include our ideal girl. She would

Hair like Cecile Edward's, Eyes like Dorothy Winters', Teeth like Hilan Sullivan's, Smile like Elizabeth Boydston's, Personality like Tut Grady's, Style like Mary Lee Smith's, Complexion like Etoile Graham's. Disposition like Blanche Horton's, Laugh like Marie Smith's,

Sense of humor like Lavonne Drennon's,

Intelligence like Wilma Prothro's, Athletic ability like Lyda Richardson's, and

Musical ability like Martha Mayfield's.

The Campus Dumb - Bell

"What's your business?"

"Pipe-fitter."

"How's business?"

"It's hard to make both ends meet."

"What's your business?"

"Antiques."

"How's business?" "Rare!"

"What's your business?"

"Photographer."

"How's business?"

"Picturesque!"

"What's your business?"

"Making glass."

"How's business?" "Very panefull."

Johnnie: "Mamma, do towns wear dresses?"

Mother: "Of course not, son."

Johnnie: "Then what do people mean when they say, 'the outskirts of a town'?"

Patient: "Doctor, how are my

Doctor: "Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start reading any continued stories!"

Nell: "What! you lost that good job in the dress shop? What happen-

Belle: "Oh, after I tried about thirty dresses on that old lady over there, she said, 'I think I look nicer in something flowing,' and I replied, 'Why don't you jump in the river'?"

We saw Tiny writing a business letter the other day. It was addressed to a large firm which distributes corn syrup, and it read something

"Dear Sir: After using six cans of your corn syrup, my feet are no better."

Miss Threlkeld: "What is the plural of vitamin?"

Guess: "Vittles."

On Other Campuses

The new constitution for S. T. C. is the main topic of discussion these days. A pro and con discussion takes place in chapel.

Greetings

Hail from a newcomer! Chillicothe Business College! The annual indoor event held at the college proved a big success. The carnival and specialty shows attracted large crowds.

St. Petersburg celebrates its thirtyeighth anniversary. Talk about girls a young gentleman admits his difficulty in getting ready for a party in Palmetto and Pine.

Whitworth students have just presented the plays "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips." They are now working on several one-act plays to be given at different times.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"

— Miss Delta

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY APRIL 7, 1937

NUMBER 25

LITERARY CONTEST HELD SATURDAY

FORTY-THREE STUDENTS COMPETE FOR STATE HONORS

Throughout the state last Saturday morning a formidable army of junior college students met a barrage of questions furnished by the state department of education. With no fanfare of stirring music, nor bursts of enthusiastic cheers from the bleachers the literary teams representing each junior college in the state conference quietly but methodi-cally met the test of their literary training through the year. Results of this contest will be announced at the annual field meet held in Ellisville, May 8.

At H. J. C. forty-three representatives composed the literary team. Their examinations were given in the spacious college library. Mr. Austin of Decatur directed the pe-

The names of the local contestants were listed in the Hindsonian of last Wednesday.

Piano Preliminaries

Held Monday

Last Monday evening the college contest in piano solos and duets was held in order to choose the representatives of the school for the state junior college contest to be held April 23, at Copiah-Lincoln.

The contest number for piano solo is "Etude Lamentoso" by Mendel ssohn. Contestants who played this number Monday night were Paul Chamberlain, Virginia Therrell, Dorothy Currie, Lois Rowe, Annie Laurie Liddell, Vadine Keith, and Jean Bar-

Judges for this contest were piano teachers from Jackson. They chose (Continued on Page Four)

HINDS JUNIOR says:



"It's nice to be swell, but not in the head."

Continuing—

THE 1937 HALL OF FAME

This week the H. J. C. Hall of Fame is devoted to the sophomore members of the H. J. C. Band. Some of these have been with the organization since their high school days. The list follows:

James Hale, clarinet; Jackson.

Robert Ford, clarinet; Terry.

William Hill, clarinet; Jackson.

Gerald Carmichael, cornet; Utica.

James Horn, cornet; Cohay.

Katherine Scott, mellophone; Raymond.

James Doughty, bass horn; Ackerman.

Vadine Keith, bass clarinet; Raymond.

Martha Mayfield, harp; Hutchinson, Kansas.

On Saturday evening at eight o'clock, William Lyle Harris of Cherokee, Alabama, appeared in violin concert before a large and appreciative H. J. C. audience. Miss Ruth Elizabeth Pettus of Huntsville, Alabama, accompanied Mr. Harris.

No program of the year has elicited more enthusiastic applause and interested attention from the student body than this concert. Mr. Harris displayed excellent musicianship and remarkable ability in the rendition of a pleasingly varied program. In his introductory remarks about his instrument and program he established a friendly contact with the student audience which held throughout the evening.

The following is the program exclusive of several encores presented:

Au Den Fruhlig (To Spring Edward Grieg Fritz Kreisler Mazurka in D Major ... _ Emil Mhspnarski Mr. Harris Meditation (Thais) Jules Massenet Franz Ordla Charles De Beriot Air Varie ... Mr. Harris

Vocal Solo-Miss Dyck Banjamin Berceuse (Jocelyn) Godard Farewell to Cucullain (Londonderry Air) Arr. by Fritz Kreislei

Gavotte __ Davis Popper Mr. Harris Franz Schubert Serenade ... The Rosary Ethelbert Nevin Hungarian Dance No. 5

Johannes Brahms Mr. Harris

"If Shakespeare were here today he would be looked on as a wonderful man."

"Yes, he would be over 300 years

Violinist Delights Audience Band Contest Scheduled For Saturday

The crack H. J. C. Band under the capable direction of Mr. Kent Amacker is entering the State Junior College Band Contest to be held in Raymond on April 10, and is expected to emerge with top honors. Members of the band include: James Hale, clarinet, Jackson; R. P. Dent, clarinet, Bolton; Edward Smith, clarinet, Raymond; Robert Ford, clarinet, Terry; William Hill, clarinet, Jackson; Laura Newman Bryant. clarinet, Edwards; Henry T. Lewis, clarinet, Terry; Gerald Carmichael, cornet, Utica; James Horn, cornet, Cohay; Ward Bradley, cornet, Bolton; Tom Lytle, cornet, Terry; Bob Winn, cornet, Edwards; Otho Amacker, French horn, Jackson; Katherine Scott, mellophone, Raymond; Robert Applewhite, mellophone, Edwards; W. E. Simmons, tenor saxophone, Tylertown; Victor Angelo, alto saxophone, Edwards; James Doughty, bass horn, Ackerman; Alby Mills, trombone, Raymond; Lamar Puryear, trombone, Raymond; Vadine Keith, bass clarinet, Raymond; Cornyn Davis, bassoon, Raymond; Dorothy Long, flute, Raymond; Fred Wright, oboe, Raymond; Edwina Hales, mellophone, Mendenhall; and Martha Mayfield, harp, Hutchinson, Kansas. Two students receiving instruction, not members of the band as yet, are Charles Barlow, clarinet, Brookhaven; and Goodwin Harmon, trombone, Raymond. The band will play "Iolanthe overture" by Sir Arthur Sullivan as its required number in the contest, and "The Scarlet Mask" overture by Zamecnick as its optional, or selected number.

The soloists and ensemble members are: cornet solo, Gerald Carmichael, who will play "Josephine" waltz by Kryl; R. P. Dent, clarinet, soloist, who will play a fantasia on

(Continued on Page Four)

POPULARITY CON-TEST UNDERWAY

NOMINATIONS MADE BY SECRET BALLOT

H. J. C. is in the throes of the annual popularity contest. Sponsored by the Hindsonian this year, this event is holding the spotlight of the week. Parliamentary procedure is being carefully observed. The campus polls opened at 8 o'clock yesteday morning. Voters registered rapidly, paying without protest their poll tax (one penny, no tokens). The campus became a political arena. Everybody had candidates. Suggestions were freely given. The polls closed yesterday at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Conjectures were rife as to who would be in the final run-off. The votes counted by a trusted staff committee placed the following candidates on the ticket for the second primary as indicated:

Mr. H. J. C. John Fuller Lonnie Goolsby Most Intelligent Boy Grady Sheffield Mack Hill __ Most Studious Girl Emodene Black ... Elizabeth Lilley _____ Most Talented Boy Martin Duke Paul Chamberlain ____ (Continued on Page Four)

Instruction for Voting in Second Primary Saturday Night, April 10

- 1. Polls will open in auditorium Saturday night 7:30-10 o'clock.
- 2. Ballots may be secured at entrance when admission fee (five cents) is paid.
- 3. Nominees' names published in columns of this issue will be posted on bulletin boards.
- 4. Candidates will appear on stage. Each will be allowed three minutes in which to address his constitutents. Each may secure one campus lawyer to speak three minutes in his behalf, and use any other reasonable method of securing voters' attention and approval.
- 5. Candidates will register their requests for time with chairman Grady Sheffield, Hindsonian editor, by 7:30 Saturday night.
- 6. No lawyer may represent more than two clients.
- 7. Faculty members are urged to be present and take part in the campus voting.
- 8. Students unable to be present Saturday night may secure a ballot from Grady Sheffield and vote Friday before leaving

Election results will be published in next week's issue of the Hind-

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MARGUERITE PITTMAN

Success

Those students who were present at the recital Saturday night sponsored by the music department and featuring Mr. William Lyle Harris, violinist, could not but marvel at the wonderful way in which he brought forth music from the "rubbing of horse tail hair across cat gut" as he expressed it. Combined with the wonderful musical talent was his happy approach to his audience, a very real personality, and a poise which only comes to one who is confident of his ability.

Perhaps some of this has been forgotten by the audience but there is one thing that stood out so well it is easily remembered. It was the conviction that back of the marvelous music we heard by way of Mr. Harris' violin of great value there were hours upon hours of patietn and laborious work-work that perhaps often seemed discouraging and monotonous to the musician-work that never seemed to reach the desired results. It was then that all the confidence available was needed. It is at times like that that the successful are separated from the failures.

As with a musician so with everyone. There must be a willingness to work a desire to succeed, and a confidence in one's ability before success may be obtained. When the goal is reached however, one forgets the ills that attended the past in the glory of a work well done. We shall not soon forget Mr. Harris' inspiring concert.

Spring is Here

There is a ne warrival on the campus. Everyone is glad to greet her and wears a happier smile now that she is here. The birds are singing cheerily in the trees, and the trees are taking on new life and clothing themselves to meet and greet the newcomer. It is Spring on the campus. And the campus is beautiful. We should do our share to keep it beautiful as this renaissance of nature takes place once more.

Thank You, Y Cabinet

It is the good fortune of the Hindsonian to be permitted to have charge of the annual and colorful "Who's Who" contest being held this week. Formerly the Y.W.C.A. has sponsored this event. The Hindsonian extends a vote of thanks to the Y Cabinet for so graciously relinquishing this privilege to the staff. We shall do our utmost to conduct the election in accord with good parliamentary procedure and to the satisfaction of every voter.

Cast Your Vote Wisely

There is a tendency on the part of some students to take the "Who's Who" contest lightly and do their voting after a careless fashion. It is well that this business be taken seriously, for that is the manner in which the contest is being conducted. Every place should be considered carefully before the vote is cast, for those who are selected will be recognized as representatives of the student body. Certainly only those students who deserve the places should receive the votes for the place.

An Appreciative Audience

Congratulations, students, for the splendid way you attended the program Saturday night. Your applause not only informed those performing that they had an appreciative audience but it also bespoke your taste for good music. The applause was not that of a dutiful audience, but of an attentive and enthusiastic one. You honored yourselves in honoring our visiting artists.

We want our teams to always win; but win, lose, or draw every student should stand 100% with our teams, for they represent our school.

BACKFIRE

R. Applewhite

Benny Duffield stood in the darkness of the stormy night in the little town of Wakeville, with the satisfaction of one who has waited a long time for something and is now about to get it.

Judge Colton was to be the victim of Benny's second murder. The first happened when he was eighteen years old. No one but Benny knew that it was not his fault, but Judge Colton should have had sense enough to know it. Instead he had sentenced Benny to prison for fifteen years. So now with the razor-sharp knife in his hand Benny watched the judge's house.

For fifteen years he had planned what he would do when he came back to Wakeville, now he has was actually doing it. The only chance of failure was that maybe the judge had changed rooms.

At an interval in the lightning, Benny ran across the yard to the window, and silently slid over the window sill into the room. He could hear the regular breathing of a sleeper. He put his hand on the back of a chair and felt a pair of suspenders. Ah, the judge still slept in this room after all.

Benny was beside the bed. His hand grasped the knife. His arm went up-up, then with a flash it came down. The long blade went to the hilt in the man's chest. Then as a flash of lightning streaked across the sky, Benny was horrified to see a tall thin man coming across the yard with a gun in his hand.

Without drawing the knife from the man's chest Benny jumped through the window, and ran across the yard, and into the woods back of the judge's house. Running, running, thinking he heard someone behind him, then out into space and down, down. Benny had forgotten about the high cliff back judge's house.

The next day the house and grounds of the murdered judge were crowded with (people from everywhere. And out in the yard a tall thin man leaning against the statue of an old squirrel hunter said, "What I can't figure out is, what it was Benny Duffield saw after he killed the judge, that made him run to his own day, Muvver, and I was sorry," sob-

THE FLIGHT

D. Long

David Evans sat eating the cereal that he hated so much and thinking of Lucia who for six years had tried to make him happ; had told him what to wear, what to eat, and what to spend his money for. Now, he was fed up with it all. Yes he could leave her but would she miss him? He sat a while longer thinking of his great-grandfather who had run away for gold.

David left the house with a few personal belongings and a little

Later in the day he met a friend who was also tired of his home life. They wandered together and finally met a tiny blonde girl whom he liked at first, but soon hated and called "Pig" because she had taken the silver-handled knife which Lucia had given him on his last birthday.

After this episode came the drugstore episode, and then the tourist camp. Here, a large woman talked baby-talk to him and poked food at him until he was sick.

Without a farewell he slipped away from the tourist camp and wandered alone for what seemed a long, long spell. His friend had left him and was probably safe at home now. He sat down by the roadside to nurse an injured knee and thought that it must have been easier for his greatgrandfather to run off; for there were no tourist camps, radios, filling-stations, or telegraph wires.

Just then a huge black car stopped beside him and two men got out.

"This must be him," one said.

"Fits the description," declared the other. "Get in, Buddy, we're taking you for a ride."

David thought he might try to get away, but what was the use, anyway they would get him at last. He was put in the car wothout force, and finally he went to sleep.

Soon he was awakened by the glare in the police station. As he opened his eyes he saw that he was among other prisoners. Then he saw Lucia coming toward him. She was crying. At the sight of her, David ran to her sobbing.

"I ran away, and I got lost all bed six-year-old David Evans.

Well, folks the popular preliminaries are over and the political pot is boiling. It was interesting to notice yesterday various candidates, walking about the campus with forced smiles on their faces. We noticed Ruth Webb casting flirtatious glances here and there.

Stubbs had a date with Minnie last Tuesday. Wnder if he has recovered.

Lavonne is progressing fine. The conductor on the train was quite nice, eh, Drennan? We knew you always did like the open spaces and plenty of room.

We wonder why Marguerite Pittman doesn't gain weight? We hear that it's love that keeps her weighted down.

Edith and Fariss say true love never runs smooth, but it seems to 'us those two have smoothed out most of the rough places in Lover's Lane.

This writer has been paid by Snuff Lewis to cut cut his name from the "Shady" column.

What's the matter, Hale? Don't the chains at Mr. Clark's table hold any more? ?

When Glasgow heard he had been nominated as versatile, he hurried to the library to ask Miss Walton in a low voice what that word meant.

As a closing admonition to readers: don't miss the Saturday night campaign speeches. We hear they are going to be rich, rare, racy, and

Wesson Beat Again

While our contestants were winning all their literary examinations (we hope) and our boys were losing to Perk, our tennis team was winning from Wesson 5-1. Boyt, No. 1 singles man, was the only one who lost and he promises a mark in the win column in the next match. Me-Kenzie did some good playing in whipping his opponent 6-3, 6-2. Horne was trailing 8-6 and had to go eat dinner. This helped him because he came back and won 6-2,

Mr. Keith has the boys hard at work and we expect some points in the tournament to be held here soon. The results:

No. 1 Doubles-Ford and McKenzie won 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2 Doubles-Boyt and Horne won 6-0, 6-4.

Singles

No. 1— Boyt lost 3-6, 3-6.

No. 2-Ford won 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. No. 3-McKenzie won 6-3, 6-2.

No. 4—Horne won 6-8, 6-2, 8-6.

Sonny: "Mother, we're going to play elephants at the zoo and we want you to help us."

Mother: "What on earth can I do?"

Sonny: "You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy."

Sports Holio

LONNIE GOOLSBY, Sports Editor

RAYMOND BEATS MILLSAPS FRESHMEN

The Hinds Eagles held the Millsaps freshmen well in hand last Thursday evening and won 11-4. Luter worked at the pitching duties for a few innings and made a good showing. He was relieved by Jordan who was in turn relieved by Harrington. They all worked well.

The freshmen scored two runs in the first inning and then their guns were kept silent for a while. The second inning was the big one for Raymond when they scored five runs. Cook got on by an error and Shelton did also. Later Cook scored on another error. Glasgow hit safely and brought in Shelton. Fortenberry got on base and advanced Glasgow. Mc-Kay cleaned the bases with a triple. Harrington doubled to bring in Mc-Kay. Cook grounded out and Shelton fanned to end the rally. In the third stanza Glasgow hit a home run, one of the longest hits of the year on the home field. Scores came later in the games for both sides with the Eagles on the long end by a count of 11-4.

Perk Wins Two

Perkingston won both games from Raymond last Friday and Saturday by the score of 9-4 and 6-1. In the first game things started off pretty for Raymond. McKay, first man up knocked homer and at the end of the first inning Hinds had a 1-0 lead.

In the course of time Hinds had a 4-2 lead only to see it dwindle as they started making errors. Reed was on the mound for Hinds and was doing some good hurling. The Eagles governed as many hits as Perk but Perk got theirs at the time when they were most needed. Errors went a long way toward defeat also.

In the second game McKelvy pitched and also gave a good account of himself. Jim Loud, one of the best pitchers in junior college, was opposing McKelvey and held Hinds pretty well in hand. Luter was the only Eagle who found him for more than one hit. However, we promise him a warm reception when he comes to Raymond. Perk got the jump on Hinds and scored five times before we marked up one. We had several chances to score but failed to take advantage of them as the game was coming to a close.

Loud struck out 15 men while McKelvey was fanning

11101101101		
Summary: R	t. H.	E.
Hinds4	9	.6
Perk9	8	1
Reed, Jordan and Bullen		
Strickland and Sutton		
Hinds	. 4	2
Perk6	11	1
	4 11	2 1

"What's a budget?"

"It's a method of worrying before you spend instead of after."

HINDS DROPS MEET TRACK

Perk won the track meet with Hinds by the score of 79-38. The boys made a good showing despite the number of points won because Perk usually wins about every other thing in the state meet each year. Some L. . U. freshmen were running also but their points did not count. Some good records were made especially in the mile and discus throw.

Summary 100 yard dash-McKay, Hinds, 1st. Schiparo, Perk 2nd. Time 10:5

Mile Run-Coords, Perk, 1st. Herron, Hinds, 2nd. Time, 4:40 minutes.

Shot Put-Loud, Perk. Campbell. Perk. 47 ft. 41/2 inches. 440 yard dash-Bunzell, Perk. Fost

er, Perk. Time 51:5 seconds. Low Hurdles-Schiparo, Perk, 1st. Scott, Hinds, 2nd. Time 24:8 sec-

onds. Pole Vault-McKay, Hinds and Vinson, Perk tied. 9 ft. 6 inches. Discus—Campbell, Perk 1st. Glas-

gow, Hinds 2nd. 124 ft. 91/2 in. High Hurdles-Bunzell, Perk 1st. Glasgow, Hinds 2nd. Time 15:9

Half Mile-Kelly, Perk, Telmandizog, Perk. Time 2 minutes, 5 seconds.

220 yard dash-Foster, Perk 1st. Barlow, Hinds 2nd.

Javalin-Delong, Perk 1st. Glasgow, Hinds 2nd. 147 ft. 11 in.

Broad Jump-Bunzell, Perk 1st. Mc-Kay, Hinds 2nd. 19 ft. 10 in. Relay—Perk 1st. Time 3:38.

For the benfit of those interested in keeping up with the batting average of the Eagles, it will be listed in the Hindsonian each week. Upto-date we have played four games and these averages include all four

games:			
Player	AI	3 H	A
McKay	18	7	.388
Cook	17	8	.470
Herrington	17	4	.235
Angelo	3	2	.666
Luter	12	2	.166
Fortenberry	14	2	.144
Dukes	11	2	.18
Kilby	7	1	.143
Shelton	9	0	.000
Bullen	7	4	.555
Edgar	1	0	.000
Ainsworth	3	0	.000
Porter	5	1	.200
Jordan	2	0	.000
McKelvey	3	1	.333
Reed	3	1	.333
Glasgow	9	3	.33
Home Runs:			
McKay	L		

Beggar: "Have you enough money

Glasgow

Reed

Bullen

for a cup o' coffee?"
Student: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

Poet's Corner

THE CAMEL AND THE COW M. L. Campbell

The camel to the cow one day, Said, "Cow, I pity you. You're such an ugly creature that You must be very blue.

"Those homely horns upon your

M'ust drive you half insane. (I overlook your short thick neck-I know you're not to blame!)"

The cow said to the camel then, (exceedingly polite),
"Dear camel, ugliness is ne'er A cause to have a fight.

"But if my neck is very short, Why yours is very long; If ugly things are never right, Your humps are very wrong!"

TELLING TIME

The time of day I do not tell, As some do by the clock: Or by the distant chiming bells, Set on some steeple rock, But by the Progress that I see, In what I have to do; It's either Done O'clock to me, Or only Half-Past- Through. -A Student.

REFUGE

"Shirley"

When the night is clear And the stars shine near, And the whisp'ring pines are sigh-

When the moon is bright With a mellow light,

And the gentle night wind's crying-Then I love to go To a place I know

Where the rippling waves are shining, And the wild bird's call May be heard by all

With the tender love-bird's pining-Here is calm and peace That can never cease

Til the world has stopped its turning.

Phi Theta Kappas

Elect Officers

The H. J. C. Phi Theta Kappas of 1937 are having regular weekly meetings each week at which time they are familiarizing themselves with the constitution, history, and significant facts of the national scholarship society in order to prepare for the examination required of all initiates of this organization.

Recently the local chapter began the election of officers. Grady Sheffield was elected by secret ballot as chapter president. Emodene Black was chosen as vice-president. Other officers yet to be elected are treasurer, secretary, and council representative.

Members of the Gamma Lambda chapter at H. J. C. are Emodene Black, Charity Crisler, Carolyn Davis Jerry Herren, Ollie Margaret Jones, Vadine Keith, William Keith, Elizabeth Lilley, Bertrand Melton, Lucille Moore, Avis Morrison, Lynn Redding, Grady Sheffield, Elizabeth Smith, Vernon G. Smith, Jean Wal-

lace.

Piano Preliminaries

(Continued from Page One)

Jean Barton as the representative in this contest.

The contest number for piano duet is "Rondo Cappriccio" also by Mendelssohn. The couple winning the school contest in this event are Vadine Keith and Dorothy Long.

Band Contest

(Continued from Page One)

"Home Sweet Home" by Rollenson; James Hale, saxophone soloist, who will play "Fantasy in F Minor" by Gurewich. The woodwind ensemble is composed of R. P. Dent, clarinet Laura Newman Bryant, clarinet, Jack Kendricks, saxophone; Vadine Keith, bass clarinet, and Cornyn Davis, bassoon. They will play the "Rosamunde" Ballet music by Franz Schubert as their ensemble number for the contest.

The band has made many appearances on the campus this year in concerts and at athletic contests, its presence at the latter adding much to the student pep and enthusiasm. Well received concerts have also been presented at Canton, Utica, and Vicksburg. Tentative engagements to be filled include Clinton and Edwards.

Bands from Wesson, Perkinston, Goodman, and Moorhead will enter the contest to be held in Raymond on Saturday, April 10. The solo and ensemble contests will be held in the morning, beginning at ten o'clock, and the band competitions are scheduled for the afternoon, beginning at one-thirty.

Popularity Contest

(Continued from Page (One)
W - m 1 - 1 0: 1	
Most Talented Girl	41
Grace Dyck Martha Mayfield	27
Campus Shiele	
L. B. Barnes	51
James Horne	
D. 117.	
Ruth Webb	79
Nancy Taylor	35
TO	
John Harrington	80
Ben Porter	
Cutest Girl	
Dorothy Nicholson Marian Hughes	59
Marian Hughes	29
Friendliest Boy	
James Doughty	38
G. B. Edgar	18
Friendliest Girl	
Annie Laurie Chapman	
Blanche Horton	30
Most Dependable Girl	F 0
Gladys BarnesAvis Morrison	53
Most Versatile Boy	23
David Glasgow	40
Martin Duke	19
Lonnie Goolsby	
Most Versatile Girl	14
Mary Lou Campbell	30
Vadine Keith	26
	20
Best Dressed Boy Benton Abernathy	61
James Horne	16
	40
Most Stylish Girl	07
Louise ("Bill") Jones	81
Mary Lee Smith	08

Campus Items

Mr. John S. Dale, former H. J. C. student, was a visitor on the campus last week-end. Mr. Dale came to see his sister Ethlyn.

Miss Sudie Mae Walton had as her guest her sister this past week-

Monday's chapel program proved quite entertaining as there is much interest aroused now over music for field meet. This program consisted of several contest solos. Among these was a trumpet solo by Gerald Carmichael, a clarinet solo by R. P. Dent, and a saxaphone solo by James Hale. Other numbers on the program included Miss Sunshine Stevens in a piano solo entitled "June"; and later Mr. Amacker presented his Woodwind Ensemble in a selection.

On Thursday, April 1, a very interesting chapel program was given by Miss Hopper's gym classes. The first number on the program was a tap dance by Lynn Redding and Laura Newman Bryant. This was a southern dance to the tune of "A Medley of Southern Airs." Next on the program, to the tune of "Boola! Boola!" was a series of dances, the first being a Dutch scene by Misses Nancy Lewis and Virginia Hubbard. The second was a solo dance, Spanish if you please, by Miss Grace Dyck. The third of the series was Misses Sunshine Stevens and Catherine Russell in "Two H. J. C. Students on a Holiday." The concluding number was "Moonlight and Shadow" by Misses Dorothy Currie and Regina Mardis.

Joe Sistrunk has his father as a guest over the week-end.

Miss Minnie Maude McGuffee has had her guests her sister from Utica during the past week-end ,and her brother from Jacksonville, Florida.

"What is an 'optimist'?"

"He is a fellow who goes into a

hotel without baggage and as have a check cashed."	ks to
Wittiest Boy	
Ernest Luter	39
John Harrington	
Wittiest Girl	
Tut Grady	-53
Guess Thompson	_33
Most Original Boy	
Ernest Luter	_53
John Fuller	.23
Most Original Girl	
Sunshine Stevens	
	24
Best Pals	
Drennan and Johnson	
Scott and Barlow	
Elected on the nominating l	
by receiving a clear majority of	
votes on the nominating ticket	
the following campus favorites:	
Vadine Keith elected as Miss H.	J. C.
Wilma Prothro-Most intell	igent
girl.	
Grady Sheffield—Most studious	S.
Dick Kilby—Most handsome. Hilan Sullivan—Most beautiful	
Lonnie Goolsby—Most dependa	
Grover ("Pud") McKay—Best	
Grover (Fud) McKay—Dest	noy

Lyda Richardson—Best girl athlete.

4-H Progress Banquet

Much enjoyment was had by the Hinds Junior College 4-H clubs, Thursday evening, March 18, 1937, when they held their annual banquet, the title of which was 4-H Progress Banquet.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in a very attractive manner, with center piece of each of the four white linen covered tables, consisting of two green candle sticks in green candle holders with a white H banked with green foliage. At each cover were small airplane place cards, and a green clover leaf with the program on one side and menu on the other. The program was as follows:

Toastmistress-Mary Gossett Smathers (Guide).

Wayside Farmer (along the road of progress) - Arthur O'Brien.

"Plow Straight Furrows" Recreational Stop-Vernon Smith. Harp Solo-"There's a Long, Long Trail."

End of the Journey-Betty Isaacson. "In the Tomorrow"

Harp Solo—Vernon Smith— "Speed Away"

Following the program a very enjoyable social hour was held. The games were conducted by Helen

Guests attending were-Mr. James E. Tanner, Mr. R. M. Lancaster, Mississippi State College; Mr. John A. Williams, Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, Mrs. Luter, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Duncan, Miss Fleta Whitaker, Miss Zula Threlkeld, and Mr. G. J. Cain, of Hinds Junior College.

The Campus Dumb-Bell

Goat and Bass like to carry on friendly spats. One day Goat was holding forth.

"There are hundreds of ways of making money," he said provocative-

"Yes," put in Bass, "but only one honest way.

"What way's that?' asked Goat

sharply.
"Ah!" retorted Bass. "I thought you wouldn't know it.'

Miss Griffing: "David, if you were kind and polite to all the boys in the dormitory, what would they think of you?"

Glasgow: "They would think they could lick me!"

Poffenberger: "I wish I could sing like you can.'

Duke: "You can. Just take a few lessons like I did. Stand firm on your feet; draw your abdomen in;

throw your chest out and just sing!"
Poffenberger: "What will I do
with my hands?"

Duke: "Put them over your ears."

Mr. Keith: (In geography) "Lynn, why does Missouri stand at the head in mule-raising in the United States?" Lynn: "Because the other end is dangerous."

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."

"Then there must have been pow-

The Shadower

During the Easter holidays, the boys got in some good training helping the girls clear tables and wash dishes. We heard that Grady Sheffield was quite good at it.

'A cow frightened Esther Lee Droke coming from town last week. She needed Aubrey Norris to protect her.

Speaking of cows, it's only fair that we warn all the girls to stop wearing red dresses around the college. The campus seems to have been turned into a grazing ground for the cows, and we wouldn't want anybody to get hurt.

We noticed Robert Ford talking to Ethlyn Dale and Robert Barlow talking to Regina the other night. It must be the spring inthe air.

L. B. Barnes is "Longing" Moore and Moore for a certain young lady who lives in Raymond. Maybe that's why he was so pale Sunday morn-

Ruth Berry gets a letter every day, has a lovely ring on her left hand, and a handsome photograph on her dresser. She says things will probably happen sometime this summer.

Speaking of getting letters every day, Velma Nicholson can almost set her watch by the regular arrival of hers.

Thomas Crout is wearing a path in the dining room floor from his table to Blanche Horton's.

Who started calling Sybil "Miss Sing Song?"

Mary Lee Smith has been running around quite a bit with James Doughty. Wonder what that "Jack" person back home would think of

Eva Decell from Vicksburg was here last week, and now we know how she "Winns" Bob's heart.

R. P. Dent is either very, very, innocent, or very, very, "slick" about his misdeeds. We can't find out a thing on him.

Not so long ago, the girls on the tennis co'urt had a treat. Fatso Langston was going acrobatic and practicing for her future profession as a tight-rope walker. However, the fence was shaky and Fatso was none too skilled so-well, it's the old, familiar story of "all the king's horses and all the king's men, could not put Fatso together again.'

A big group of Belhaven girls came over the other day hunting one Mr. Curry. We suggest that they get a "Keye-ring" so that they'll know where to find him when they want him.

Now we know why Hattie Nesmith shows no interest in these H. J. C. boys. Her "only" interest lives in Learned.

The Shadower has been most unjust to those two innocents Otho and Snuff. We just learned that the ringleader and chief of all their escapades is none other than our own 'shoot-em-up" Fred Wright.

We wonder if the young men callers in the lobby Sunday night found time more acceptable when served on a linen covered silver (?) tray than when tolled by a bell.

der marks on the body."

"Yes; that's why she shot him."

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14, 1937

NUMBER 26

FULLER, KEITH LEAD STUDENT TICKET

BAND CONTEST HELD AT H.J.C. SATURDAY; 6 COLLEGES COMPETE FOR HONOR POINTS

Sunflower College Wins Band Honors; Holmes Leads in Special Numbers; Hinds, Perkinston, and Jones Place

Last Saturday was Band Contest Day, one of the most interesting and important days of the school year. The bands attending and entering this contest in addition to the host band at Hinds Junior College, were Sunflower Junior College; Copiah-Lincoln; Perkinston; Jones County Junior College; and Holmes Junior College organization. The results of the contest were as follows: Saxophone Solo:

First place—Holmes Junior College. James French playing Caprice Viennois—Kreisler.

Second place—Hinds Junior College. James Hale playing Fantasy in F Minor—Gunewich.

Third place—Jones County Junior College. Jean Black playing Valse in E (No. 1).

O. H. Cole played Caprice Viennois—Kreisler.

Sunflower had no entrant in saxo-(Continued on Page Four)

SPEECH CONTEST CONCLUDED

Cornyn Davis Selected as Speech Contestant; John Fuller Wins in Original Oration Preliminary

Tryouts were completed last Wednesday for Hinds Junior College speech contestants. Faculty members of the English department and the Selgae Players composed the audience. During the afternoon refreshments were served in the Speech Studio by Misses Blanche Horton and Edith Atkinson. The speakers and their numbers on this occasion were Misses Jean Wallace who read "The Minuet," by Parker; Betty Isaacson, in "The Twelve Young Gideons," Turnbell; Charity Crisler, "The Falcon," Tennyson; Ollie Margaret Jones. "The Going of The White Swan," Parker; and Cornyn Davis, "Madame Butterfly," Long. Miss Cornyn Davis won first place in the local contest and will represent the college in the annual state contest of the platform events to be held at Wesson on April 23. John Fuller, several days earlier, was chosen to represent H .-J. C. inthe oratorical contest, having won in the original oration contest over Grady Sheffield and Singleton Watkins with his oration entitled, "The Answerer Asks." Judges in the tryouts consisted of the Selgae Players and a committee of faculty members.



Hindsonian Wins Honor Rating In All-American Critical Service

Yesterday a bulletin from the Associated Collegiate Press, received on the local campus, announced the results of the annual critical review of the college papers that are members of the Associated Collegiate Press. This year 355 American college and university publications were rated.

The Hindsonian held the rating established last year when compared with weekly publications of other junior colleges throughout the country—third class nonor rating.

Only fourteen other juior college publications were listed in the weekly publication division as ranking ahead of the *Hindsonian*, five of these are in California, two in New York, two in Texas and one each in Idaho, Illinois, Oklahoma, Michigan, and Tennessee.

Only one other Mississippi junior college paper was named in the A.-C. P. bulletin. This was *The Whitworth Whistle* of Whitworth College, Brookhaven listed in the twice monthly publication group. *The Whistle* won second class honor rating.

In addition to ranking the member publications of the A. C. P., Critical Service supplies valuable criticism and instruction to individual editors.

MISS SULLIVAN WINS BY MAJORITY VOTE

Miss Hilan Sullivan of Clinton received more than the combined vote of all her opponents on the nominating ballot last Tuesday, and upest the old theory that gentlemen prefer blondes when it comes to choosing the most beautiful.

The complete vote cast in the second primary Saturday night follows:

2	"Mr. H. J. C.	
	John Fuller	123
	Lonnie Goolsby	85
	Most Intelligent Boy	
	Mack Hill	109
	Grady Sheffield	69
2	Most Studious Girl	
	Elizabeth Lilley	104
-	Emodene Black	75
	Most Talented Boy	
500	Martin Duke	130
	Paul Chamberlain	63
7	Most Talented Girl	
1	Martha Mayfield	124
,	Grace Dyck	60
	Campus Shiek	
	L. B. Barnes	123
	James Horn	78
	Biggest Flirt	
,	Nancy Taylor	101
-	Ruth Webb	92
2	Laziest Boy	
	Ben Porter	117
-	John Harrington	78
	Cutest Girl	
,		135
	Dorothy Nicholson	64
200	Marian Hughes	- 04
	(Continued on Page Four)	

VADINE KEITH ELECT-ED MISS H.J.C.; JOHN FULLER NAMED REP-RESENTATIVE MAN

Keith Elected by Easy Majority in First Primary; Fuller Defeats Goolsby in Second by Vote of 123 to 85

Vadine Keith is "Miss H. J. C.", named by a landsilde vote in the first primary. John Fuller, lacking only eight votes of being elected on the nominating ballot as "Mr. H. J. C.," most representative man student of the college, was declared winner in the second primary by a vote of 123 to 85 over the highest runnerup, Lonnie Goolsby. The election of Keith and Fuller distinguishes these students with the highest token of esteem within the power of the student body to confer.

Seven other students were voted as favorites on the nominating ballot. Grady Sheffield by 147 votes was named most studious boy, having won this office last year by 144 votes. Wilma Prothro, freshman, was declared most intelligent girl. Dick Kilby, as most handsome man, won by a comfortable margin over Martin Duke, declared campus Apollo last year. Hilan Sullivan, freshman of Clinton won the honors of most beautiful over two other freshman runners-up: Regina Mardis of Fayette, and Mary Lou Campbell of Laurel. Lonnie Goolsby polled a heavy majority as campus choice for most dependable boy, repeating his victory of last year. The outstanding campus athletes had little competition according to the nominating ballots. Grover "Pud" McKay, and Lyda Richardson were elected by a landslide vote.

(Continued on Page Four)

HINDS JUNIOR says:



"When a boy gets ready to do nothing, a girl is always around to help him do it."

1936 Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

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Chapel Programs

At this time of the school year some students are inclined to grumble about the fact that the chapel programs contain too much repitition due to the preparation for the contests by various members of the music department. This should not be our attitude at all. Perhaps the programs do become somewhat similar, remember that those student performing are preparing to represent the school. If the student body can assist in this then it should be more than willing, for in that way, each student plays a part in working to win each number.

There are some who fail to understand how appearing in chapel can possibly aid the contestants. It does in a very real way in that the student body becomes an audience and the ones participating gain valuable experience by appearing before it Private practice is very well but any amount of it cannot replace the experience gained by appearing before an audience.

In the future, students, lend the school's representatives your enthusiastic support. That is the least you can do for the school.

To The Winners

Certainly the winners of the Who's Who contest just completed deserve to be congratulated. They have won, and all winners in any contest should be congratulated if they won fairly.

There may be some, however, who are inclined to overestimate the importance that the winner holds. It is well to remind those that even though this is an important occasion on the campus it means nothing to the outside world-not only does it mean nothing to those not of this campus but its only value on the campus is to obtain student opinion and that is often biased by friendships.

One admonition to the successful candidate—take your victory gracefully and modestly and it will mean a great deal to you. Otherwise not, for after all it means very little to anyone else.

Your Room

A few days past a teacher asked one of her classes this question, "If you had a room to yourself here just what kind of room would it be?" That each student will have a room to himself here is not likely, but each student does live in a room and has something to say about how that room should look. Is the room you stay in kept as neat as possible? There is no excuse for it being other-

Since students occupy their rooms as much as any other place they should do everything possible to have clean, bright attractive rooms. Sad to relate, however, many are ill kept, decorated poorly

or not at all and in general suffer sadly from neglect. Student, where is your pride?

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD—(ACP)

A "ten-cents-a-dance" girl, pretty Fayette Dale, of an Oakland, California dime dance hall, talks of university men from her "cheekto-cheek" observations of them:

"It's an easy matter to distinguish between California and Stanford stags. A Cal man talks more, asks for more dates and brags about his 'rowdy complex.' The Stanfordites are all 'Cards.'

"The boys from the 'Farm' do more of their dance steps on their partner's toes than do the California lads. The famous Stanford gentleman complex is true as far as my observation goes. They read a higher grade of books and are more punctual in excusing their dancing faux pas.

"The best dancers claim to be econ majors, and the worst," says Miss Dale sadly, "are the engineers."

Since planks in university elections are either badly warped or promptly forgotten after the ballots have been tabulated, a writer in the New Mexico Lobo suggests that seekers-for-offices run on a platform such as this one:

"Saturday morning classes must go. All sorts of queens should be chosen by a pick-the-number-out-of-the-hat method.

"The meatheads who carry on these ten minute bull-sessions in the library must be shown no mercy, and signs of 'Please' should be replaced with those saying, 'come on! walk on the grass. NYA students need work."

Rather than marry hastily and regret later, listen to the note of advice from Dean Arthur C. Becker, of the De Paul University school of music, who advises college men to be sure the girls they intend to wed can sing.

It may sound unnecessary to you, but demanding that your future wife be able to sing is very practical, claims Dean Becker.

"Girls who can't carry a tune can't be expected to properly time the broiling of a steak. An unmusical girl overcooks, undercooks and half-bakes a meal. Nothing is so unharmonious to a home as chronic indigestion."

THESE WOMEN

E. GRAHAM

Professor Erasmus Orlean's steps slowed as he neared the green and white bungalow which he called his home. His stomach would have told him it was dinner time even if his watch had not. Upon entering the house he lingered inthe living room until his wife's slightly high voice summoned him to the table. "Very well, my dear," said the professor in a mild yet depressed voice. He entered the room and sighed as his eves rested on the food on the table. At each place there was a small plate containing a lettuce leaf, two slices of tomato, and two crackers. Beside each plate was a glass of clear sparkling water.

"Sit down and eat, Erasmus," said his wife as he stared at the table.

"No buts dear. You know it isn't goo dfor you to eat a heavy meal at noon. It makes you stupid in the afternoon. No, there isn't any mayonnaise, you know I've told you time after time that dressing with tomatoes poisons your system. Why, Dr. Dean told me that-

"But, Marie, I need-

"A light lunch. You take on weight so easily, and should not eat ner, New York City. much rich starchy food. Why suppose you looked like Mr. Pettigrew? It makes me unhappy to think og it!

I love to go out with you for you look so distinguished with your thin face."

The blood began to mount rapidly into the professor's 'usually pale face. Suddenly he pushed back his plate and exclaimed, "as if I could be anything but thin on the food you serve! I thought I married a helpmate and I have found to my sorrow that she is just a diet list!' He hurried from the room.

But days passed into weeks and still Marie insiste don dieting. She puzzled, however, over the increasing weight of her husband. Unknown to her the professor had been eating at a small cafe every day where good country meals were served.

One morning she found a bill in his pocket. Then she knew why he had gained so much weight. With tears streaming down her face she packed her clothes to go home to her mother. Leaving a note on the dressing table, she hurried from the room.

Some months after the divorce case of Professor Erasmus Orlean, the following advertisement appeared in the leading papers:

"Wanted: to corresponed with a Southern woman weighing over two hundred pounds. Purpose: Matrimony. Box 202, in care of The Ban-

Soon hundreds of letters began to pour in. Selecting a few at random

(Continued on Page Four)

Now that strife and the turmoil are over, the clouds clear of smoke, and political bedfellows talk in natural tones again, and the whispering campaign is over, let us turn our attention to the following campus activities: Tiny is now the gallant escort of Sunshine Stevens. These two seem to be progressing fine-much to the delight of Dorothy Currie.

Fatso Langston is back from home. It is said that she got Si Corley out of her hair while she was away.

Thornton has applied for a position with the Texaco Oil Company to check their wells this summer. Here's luck to you-checker-up-er!

A new springtime romance budding on the campus-none other than our fastidious Sibyl Sing Sing and Bill Keith.

We understand when Nancy's campaign manager put her name before the student body Saturday night, a certain man of the faculty said, "Amen."

Abernathy was so engrossed with his campaign he worried Poff distracted trying to see if there were any runs in his silk sox. Relax, "Abe," the campaign is over.

Bud Collier is becoming so dry lately his roommate Stubblefield is worried. Aw, let him alone. He'll never blow away!

A neighbor looking over my list of names recently wrote by that of James Moore, "Mis-sissy" (oh, Elmer!).

We were told that Lutrick breezed down to Mendenhall last week-end to see his new flame; however, he wishes it known that it was not Mc-Kelvey's heartbeat, nor Horne's sister-in-law.

Doughty was hitting on all six cylinders Saturday afternoon-we noticed that Mary Lee looked pleased at the same time.

What was Carr doing with hair dye recently? Was it for Jean who is becoming grey-headed from worrying over his dates?

Horne has succeeded in cutting his triple threat down to a double. It wouldn't be the mustache, would it Horne?

Jello must be henpecked already. Frances was seen to grab the tobacco out of his hand the other day and say strenly, "You can't chew any today, Dearie"!!!!

Perfect picture of shyster lawyer Saturday night was Singleton Watkins! If only his uncle could have seen him! Thanks, old boy! Let them laugh, but underneath that rough exterior is a heart of gold! Believe it or not.

Raymond Drops One To Mississippi College

The locals had a good chance to win one from Mississippi College but seemed to give up for an inning and that proved their undoing. Reed was pitching and was working well until his teammates started making errors. He seemed to lose interest then and the Choctaws scored enough to beat us. Lyle, Hitt, and Bailey did some good hitting for the Redskins, while McKay and Harrington

Sports Holio

LONNIE GOOLSBY, Sports Editor

Hinds Over Decatur

Raymond played some good ball to win over Decatur 13-8. McKelvey was opposing Porter on the mound and won in a good pitching battle. He also knocked a home run.

Alesandri and McCool both did some good hitting each getting two hits out of four times at bat. Mc-Kay and Cook hit well for Hinds, the latter getting a home run with three men on base.

R. H. E. Raymond __13 12 2 McKelvey and Porter. Porter and McCool.

Co-Lin Defeats Hinds

Raymond played Santa Calus to Wesson last Saturday by handing them a game 12-9. In the first inning Hinds jumped on Teister, Co-Lin hurler, and scored five times before they could be quieted. They settled down for a good game and for a while it seemed as if Hinds had won another one.

In the eighth inning Raymond was leading 9-6. Wesson got a hit and caused some of our boys to become rattled. Before Wesson could be downed, we had errored six times and Wesson had scored six times. Just another game we should have won. Wesson comes up Wednesday of this week and we are expecting to see a different score.

9 12 6 Raymond __12 14 Luter, Reed and Bullen. Teister, Ward and Dobbs.

AVERAGES

١		AB	H	Ave.
-	McKay	35	13	.371
1	Fortenberry	26	7	.269
1	Cook	32	12	.375
-	Dukes	17	4	.235
-	Kilby	18	3	.166
-	Glasgow	14	4	.285
	Ainsworth	7	1	.143
	Luter	26	7	.269
THE PERSON NAMED IN	Porter	14	3	.214
	Bullen	11	6	.545
	Reed	7	3	.428
	McKelvey	7	2	.286
	Jordan	8	3	.375
	Harrington	32	8	.400
	Edgar	5	1	.200
	0			

China's Climate

The greater part of China beto the temperate zone a small portion of the south lying within the tropics. It has what is called an excessive climate, and has a far greater range of temperature than is usual within the same parallels of latitude.

got some good knocks f	for Hi	nds.	
	R.		E
Miss. College	9	10	1
Raymond	4	5	8
Reed and Porter.			
Winstead, Reeves and M	Morler		

Hinds 14, Minors 1

Raymond made it two straight over the Millsaps freshmen by winning the second game 14-1. Luter was pitching and fanned seven out of the first nine men who faced him. He worked four innings and was relieved by Jordan. Lefty worked like a veteran also.

None of the Freshmen hit very well. They gathered only six hits with two of these hit by Selman, Minor pitcher. Harrington got a home run and Porter did some good batting as well as wide awake work behind the plate.

R. H. E. Millsaps Minors Luter, Jordan and Porter. Selman and Selassie.

Campus Notes

Students and faculty members are glad to welcome back to Raymond the Reverend W. A. Gamble and family who have been in Richmond, Va., for the past three months where Mr. Gamble has been continuing his graduate study.

Two interesting and interested visitors on the campus over the weekend were Mrs. K. L. Amacker and son, Obie, of Kentwood, Louisiana, mother and brother of the popular band director f H. J. C.

In the musical group from Perkinston who were overnight guests for the band concert here was Miss Marie Brandt recent delegate from the new Phi Theta Kappa chapter at Perkinston to the national convention at Little Rock. Miss Brandt reported a very enjoyable and informative weekend at the Arkansas convention, where a Mississippi girl, MissMarian Fairfax of Brookhaven, delegate from the Whitworth chapter was elected national president.

Among those present Saturday night at the popularity campaign program was Mr. Sullivan of Clinton, father of Hilan who was acclaimed campus beauty queen.

The Saturday night auditorium audience was impressed by the remarkable display of legal talent as numerous campus lawyers pleaded the cases of their respective candidates. Most compelling forensic artists in the large group of men and in music theory, L. V. Funchess, inwomen speakers were "Senator" Watkins, John Williams, Esq., Hon. J L. Coalter, Capt. John L. Fuller, Singer Snoonie Duke, and Top-Sergeant Tiny Whitehurst.

Welcomed guests on the campus Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Whitfield, former band director and speech instructor at H. J. C. Mr. Whitfield is now director of the Ole Miss band.

Poet's Corner

MUSICIAN: GARDENER Mary Lou Campbell My soul was like a silent lute, Whose strings were stilled and dead. Your love aroused its music, mute, To new vibrations led.

Upon the desert of my heart You planted thoughts that grew. And now within each tiny part, Are fragrant things of you.

THINGS

"Shirley"

Beautiful things! I see them all around me They make my heart leap wtih joy. Lovely things! Beautiful green grass blades That haven't a care inthe world. Gracious things! Trees, so quietly dignified. They make gayety seem indelicate Beautiful, lovely, gracious things! I could almost wish I were a thing instead of a soul.

SONNET

H. Bryant I was seated one day on a hillside, Just watching the shadows fall; Thinking of one who had died, Who had been my all in all. Why as he taken away? He who was so kind and dear? Why was he not left to stay With all his loved ones here? I know if I could talk to him, He would say in words so wise: "Let not the tears your eyes bedim, And waste not your time in sighs; Remember, no matter what your will, God is Comander still."

Friday evening, at eight o'clock, the music department will present in a junior recital the following students from the tenth and eleventh high school classes: Etoile Graham, Ruth Holliday, Virginia Mano, Dolsie Williams, Atho Amacker, and Minnie Louise O'Brien. These young musicians will be introduced by big sister and brother musicians, and they will be assisted in their program by the second male quartet, the girls' quartet and probably a harp and flute trio.

The following additions have been made to the library collection: two copies of The Constitution of the State of Mississippi, donated by Miss Lance, and a set of Matthew Henry's Commentary on the Bible, loaned by Rev. R. L. Wallace for the use of students in the Bible classes.

Judges for the band concert who spent the day at Hinds last Saturday were from the L. S. U. School of Music-A. M. Culpepper, instructor structor in reeds, and Louis Hasselmans, former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, now director of operat at L.S.U.

Meaning of Word "Coda" Formerly the word "coda" in music meant a few chords at the end of a composition; a tail. Beethoven developed it into a general summing up of the movement of a composition; the final episode of a fugue.

Band Contest—

(Continued from Page One)

phone. Clarinet:

First place—Holmes Junior College. David Donald playing Fantosia Rondo—Carl Von Weber.

Second place—Hinds Junior College and Jones County Junior College tied. R. P. Dent representing Hinds Junior College played Fantosia on "Home Sweet Home"—Rollinson.

Hurbert Jordon representing Jones County Junior College played— "Fantosia and Rondo."

Other schools entering representatives were:

Wesson represented by Jessie Ana Hodges who played "Somnombila" —Thornton.

Perkinston Junior Colege represented by Mildred Russum playing "Tenth Air Varie."

Cornet Solo:

First place—Holmes Junior College. Charles Granger playing "King Carnival"—Kryl.

Second place—Jones County Junior College. Jack Huff playing "The Carnival of Venice."

Thrid place—Perkinston. Vernon Gilly playing "La Mondolinato." Other schools entering this were Hinds Junior College represented by Gerald Carmichael playing — "Josephine Waltz"—Kryl.

Wesson represented by John Leggett played "Emmet's Lullaby"—Short.

Ensemble:

First place—Holmes Junior College playing Castillo. Members of the ensemble were as follows:

Charles Granger, first cornet; Howard Morton, second cornet; Walter Wallace, trombone; Edward Foster, baritone; Brice Gumer, bass.

Second place—Hinds Junior College playing Ballet Music from "Rosamundi" — Schubert. Members of the ensemble were:

R. P. Dent, Robert Ford, Laura Bryant, Marcus Kendrick, Vadine Keith, Cornyn Davis.

Third place—Sunflower Junior College.

Other schools entering ensembles were: Perkinston playing Petit Quartette and Wesson playing Coronation March.

Band:

First place—Sunflower Junior College.

Second place—Perkinston Junior College. Optional Number —

"Morning Noon and Night in Vienna"—Von Suppe.

Third place—Holmes Junior College. Optional number—"Korsokov"—Rinsky Kovsokay.

Other bands entering were:

Hinds Junior College who played as their optional number—"The Scarlet Mask," overture and Co-Lin who played as their op-

Magna Charta in Latin
The Magna Charta was written
in Latin. It was addressed "To
the archbishops, abbots, earls, barons, justiciars, foresters, sheriffs,
governors, officers and to all baitiffs and his faithful subjects."

tional number - "Sir Galahad."

Vadine Keith Elected— (Continued from Page One)

The second primary held Saturday night after spirited campaign speeches by brilliant (?) campus lawyers declared the following results:

Mack Hill by an easy maority is the campus choice for most intelligent boy. Elizabeth Lilley is most studious girl. Martin Duke practically doubled his opponent's vote for most talented. Martha Mayfield of Kansas carried the South with Maine and Vermont included against her home town opponent for most talented girl. Campus shiek is L. B. Barnes. Those who saw his campaign costume of Saturday night will not be surprised to read this decision. Nancy Taylor copped the honors for biggest flirt, and Dorothy Nicholson retained the title won last year for campus cutest. The friendliest boy at H. J. C. is smiling G. B. Edgar. The closest race of the election was Horton vs. Chapman for friendliest girl. Blanche won the day by three votes. Students believe in trained nurses as they more than doubled the vote of Gladys Barnes, student-nurse, over her opponent for most dependable. The most versatile boy on the campus is David Glasgow, and the girl winning similar distinction is Mary Lo'u Campbell. Among all the stylish girls at H. J. C. Louise "Bill" Jones leads by a large margin, and the best dressed boy is Benton Abernathy. The wittiest, as well as the most original boy, is Ernest Luter, the only student winning two places in the election. The wittiest girl is Waugantha "Tut" Grady. The most original girl is Sunshine Stevens (better known as "Sunny"). The best pals on the campus are boys-Francis Scott and Robert Barlow. They stay together, whether at home or abroad. They even get sick on the same days.

Miss Sullivan Wins— (Continued from Page One)

'		
	Friendliest Boy	
No.	G. B. Edgar	107
	James Doughty	77
5	Friendliest Girl	
	Blanche Horton	96
,	Annie Laurie Chapman	93
	Most Denpedable Girl	
	Gladys Barnes	_117
	Avis Morrison	48
	Most Versatile Boy	
	David Glasgow	162
	Lonnie Goolsby	13
	Martin Duke	12
	Most Versatile Girl	
	Mary Lou Campbell	103
	Vadine Keith	76
	Most Stylish Girl	
	Louise Jones	110
	Mary Lee Smith	87
	Best Dressed Boy	
1000	Benton Abernathy	106
	James Horn	96
	Wittiest Boy	
	Ernest Luter	136
7	John Harrington	39
	Wittiest Girl	
1	Tut Grady	141
	Guess Thompson	42
	Most Original Boy	
	Ernest Luter	106

The Shadower

Due to the Shadower's part-time absence this week-end, I thought we'd better re-name the column, since all the information wasn't first hand. Snoopings of a Snooper's Snooper Dear Shadower:

What with the band contests and campaigning, this has been a most enjoyable and exciting week-end.

Last week you were wondering if R. P. Dent, was very, very slick, or very innocent. Well, I've definite proof that he's very, very slick! Why he's even a friend of Jacques—just ask Culpepper.

Regina isn't the only one that watches the "Fords" go by. It's only fair that you warn Virginia what a home-breaker Sonny is.

I guess maybe I'd better not term that growing friendliness between Fatso Langston and Joe Poffenberger a "budding romance," but future developments might be interesting.

Sue Beth Johnson has a new and secret ambition. She now aspires to a career as a photographer's model. And you oughta see the proof, she has, that she'd make a good one!

You might put in a crack about a certain Grady girl turning her dazzling personality in full on Sultan-of-Sullivan's-Hollow-Si-Corley. I noticed that it only worked when Hilan was out of sight. (and please, don't say "tut, tut.")

Fariss had one pulled over on him Saturday night by Roscoe Bryson and Edith. Or did he?

Charles Barlow should listen to Ben Berni'e program some time. Family Package's are all right to break records with, but——.

Was Nancy Taylor just trying to live up to her candidacy as a flirt or was she serious with all those Wesson boys?

I still haven't been able to find out whether Robbye Mae Armitage or Dorothy Lasseter is the more successful in picking up a carload of boy freinds.

I was told this week that a synonym for Austin Bass was "sunsucker." (Score one for Snuff.)

John Guise certainly showed Bill Jones' visitor a good time this weekend. Is Jimmy slipping?

This is probably enough "info" to keep your life in danger for a month or so, until next week, au revoir.

Strikes Held Plots

In the first half century of our history, before labor was organized, the courts almost invariably convicted striking workmen brought before them on the ground of conspiracy in seeking to raise wages more than the law of supply and demand would otherwise allow.

St. Petersburg, Petrograd
St. Petersburg was called Petrograd for ten years, from 1914 to
1924, when it was renamed Leningrad.

Color Color	John Fuller	34
	Most Orginal Girl	
	Sunshine Stevens	148
1	Lavonne Drennon	27
	Best Pals	
	F. L. Scott and Robt. Barlow	115
	Sue Beth Johnson and La-	
ı	vonne Drennon	79

These Women-

(Continued from Page Two)

the professor threw the remainder in the fire. Finally, he picked one from the others. The name was Violet. As the progessor liked the name, he picked her.

Two hours later he entered the college president's office. "I came to ask you to give me a few days off, sir," he said. The request was granted, and the professor went home to send a wire to Violet and to pack his clothes.

Stepping off the train at Yantley, Alabama, he looked around to see if any one had come to meet him.

"Are you Mr. Orlean?" demanded a freckled faced youth.

"Yes, my boy. You are—"

"I'm Violet's brother. She sent me after you. Violet said you were coming, but I didn't believe it until I saw you. Gee, what did you want to write to Violet for? Of course, she's my sister, but if I was picking a girl—""

"My dear boy," said the Professor in a worried tone, "What is the matter with your sister?"

"Oh nothin' except she needn't be

Professor Orlean threw back his head and laughed more heartily than he had for months.

Sitting in the small front room, the professor studied the girl opposite him. She was dressed in a blue silk dress. Her pink face glowed with suppressed excitement. She fairly radiated gentleness and peace. He was soon taken in to supper to find the table loaded with food.

The week passed as a dream to Erasmus. Fed till he could eat no more, he sat and talked to Violet. They were married quietly at the small church in Yantley, and the beaming professor took his blushing bride home.

"My dear," the history professor's wife cried to Mrs. Keyes, the social adviser, "have you seen Professor Orlean's wife?"

"How could I miss seeing her? Why did he marry her?"

"I can't imagine. Shall we accept her in our social set?"

"There is nothing to do but accept her."

The next two months were months of peace to the professor. Violet, his perfect wife, served him with perfect meals.

April passed into May and June was drawing near. The professor neared his home. His stomach would have told him it was lunch time even if his watch had not. Entering the house he laid his hat on the living-room table. He heard his wife calling him.

"Coming, Dear."

He entered the room with a smile—then stopped short, his eyes resting on the table. Two plates, each containing one lettuce leaf, two slices of tomatoes, and two crackers were placed on opposite sides f the table. Beside each plate there was a glass of clear sparkling water.

With an expression of horror the professor raised his eyes to the ceiling and cried, "Heavenly days, these women!"

Voice Contestants Chosen

After a number of tryouts in the voice department the following students have been chosen recently to sing in the annual contest of platform events scheduled for state junior colleges at Wesson Friday night: Kathryn Davis, girls' solo; Martin Duke, boys' solo; Warrene Slade, Kathryn Davis, Virginia Therrell, and Fay Martin, girls' quartet. As yet the boys' quartet has not been chosen as two groups are competing for the school honors in this event. These groups consist of Martin Duke, Alby Mills, Robert Applewhite, and Austin Bass; and James Hale, Otho Amacker, John Campbell, and Hill.

Robert Cannada Wins School Essay Contest

The high school seniors under the direction of Miss Boyd recently entered the state sponsored essay contest on the subject, "The Effects of the Use of Intoxicating Alcoholic Liquor as a Beverage.

Out of the large number of essays submitted, the judging committee, consisting of high school and college English teachers elected by the class, selected six with winning possibilities. These six were written by Robert Cannada, Helen Smith, Milvina Ainsworth, Katherine George, Louise Page, and Bobbie Lewis. And out of this selected group of essays, the one chosen by unanimous decision for submission in the state contest was written by Robert Cannada of Edwards, son of Mr. H. A. Cannada, president of the Hinds county board of supervisors.

Dinner Scheduled for Music and Speech Contestants

A formal dinner honoring the contestants in piano, voice, speech, and oration has been planned by Mrs. Davis, director of music assisted by members of the Canto-Sonora clubs. The dinner will be served in the dining room of the home economics department at six o'clock tomorrow evening preceding the dress rehearsal of the contestants. The guest list includes the contestants and their accompanists, Miss Steadman, speech head, and Mr. Amacker, band direct-

Y To Present Pro-

gram at Millsaps

The Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the weekly program at Millsaps College tomorrow evening.

The following students will have parts on the program: Esther Lee Droke, Charity Crisler, Elizabeth Lilley, Frances Hall, Viola Carroll, Grace Dyck, soloist and Dorothy Currie, accompanist. Old and new cabinet members together with Miss Robinson and Miss Davis of the faculty

MAY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 1—Tennis Tournament, Raymond.

May 6-Glee Clubs to Hattiesburg Festival.

May 7—Piano Recital by Grace Dyck.

May 8-Track Meet, Ellisville.

May 10-Piano Recital by Cornyn Davis.

May 12—Formal Dinner Honoring Contestants.

May 14-Piano Recital by Vadine Keith.

May 14—Lawn Festival, South Campus.

May 15-Graduates' Breakfast.

May 15-Morning Recital Honoring Graduates by Freshmen.

May 15-Piano Recital by Dorothy Currie.

May 16—Commencement Sermon.

May 21—Commencement.

Miss Steadman Scheduled for Speech Assemblies

Miss Evelyn Steadman in the capacity of degree team member attended the initiation ceremonies of the Woman's College chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity held at Hattiesburg last Friday night. Next week-end as member of the executive council, and as an associate member of the National Association Committee for the Advancement of Speech Training in Secondary Schools, she is scheduled for a meeting in Nashville of the Southern Association of Teachers

At the annual convention of the M. E. A. in Jackson to be held the last of this month, Miss Steadman, president of the Mississippi Asociation of Teachers of Speech, will preside over meetings of this division.

LEAGUE OBSERVES WEEKLY PROGRAM

An interesting meeting was held by the Epworth League last Sunday night with John Fuller in charge of the program. The topic of the program was "Taking Chances." After an introductory talk by the leader, Viola Carroll discussed "Schemes of Chance." The next talk was given by Velma Nicholson on "Something for Nothing." Mark Smith gave an interesting discussion related to the general topic. Soloists of the evening were Kathryn Davis and Martin

The artistic arrangement of spring flowers donated by Charity Crisler was appreciated by all present at this program.

Several former members of the Epworth League were welcomed back on this occasion. After the program some business was discussed by the president, Viola Carroll.

Judge: "Have you ever earned a dollar in your life?"

Prisoner: "Yes, your honor. I voted for you in the last election.'

will accompany the program leaders to Millsaps.

Campus Notes

Miss Elizabeth Brame addressed the Alumnae Association at Blue Mountain last Saturday.

As a visitor of her sisters, Miss McDonald and Jo Newton, Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Prentiss has made many friends on the campus.

A regular meeting of the faculty women's book club was held in the Y room last Thursday afternoon with Misses Steadman and Brame as hostesses. Miss Boyd gave the program of the afternoon, a report on The Last Puritan by George Santayana.

Miss Catherine Davis of Millsaps, H. J. C. graduate of last year was an enthusiastic visitor of the weekend, with Miss Davis of the faculty.

Positions on the tennis courts are at a premium now judging by the Saturday afternoon crowds at the girls' court.

A recent issue of The Spectator announced Dorothy Dean as member of the Y cabinet at M. S. C. W.

Among Sunday afternoon visitors on the campus was Victor Roby of Millsaps, recently reelected editor of The Purple and White.

John Suber of Jackson, former feature editor of The Hindsonian and member of Phi Theta Kappa, was visiting with Raymond friends Sun-

Among visitors at M. S. C. W. last week-end were Jo Newton McDonald, Elizabeth Smith, and Ethlyn Dale.

An interesting campus event scheduled for this month is the voice recital of Martin Duke, announced for the evening of April 27.

B.Y.P.U. is Progressing

The B. Y. P. U. is showing steady progress. The increase in attendance, the number of very interesting programs given, and the reverence and attention shown by those present have done much to promote enthusiasm and more earnest work among the

An undesirable decrease in the lenge to you. num ber of daily Bible readers was A social has been planned for a noted last Sunday night. What about nearby date.

Robert Biggs Sings

In Orchestra Hall

A very interesting news note was received in the Hindsonian staff room last week from Northwestern University's News Service concerning Robert Biggs, popular and talented H. J. C. graduate of 1935. The news is as follows:

"Evanston, Ill. (Special)-Robert A. Biggs, of Raymond, will be one of the 60 especially selected vocalists of the Northwestern university a cappella choir when it presents its public concert with Alec Templeton, blind young British piano virtuoso, in Orchestra hall, Chicago, on April 14.

The choir, directed by Max T. Krone, was the first university a cappella group in this country and is generally recognized as being one of the leading musical organizations of its kind.

Together with the other members of the choir, Biggs was selected from a long list of applicants for the privilege of appearing on the concert stake with the internationally acclaimed Alec Templeton, and of enjoying the tour to New ork City, where the choir will repeat its Chicago program on the stage of Gotham's Carnegie hall on April 23.

Robert Biggs, who is the son of R. A. Biggs, was graduated by the Raymond High school. He attended Hinds Junior College before coming to Northwestern university, where he is now a senior in the school of music. Biggs is a member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, and sings first bass in the choir."

The information above is particularly interesting to the local music departments where Robert starred in both voice and in band performances, having won honor points in both departments in state contests.

HINDS JUNIOR says:



"There's not much hope for the fellow who knows he's a failure.

it B. Y. P. U. goers? This is a chal-

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MARGUERITE PITTMAN

Did You Change Tables?

Since we sometimes have the dining tables changed on us rather than having them turned on us, we should know why this is done and take advantage of the opportunities that are ours due to the change. We are reseated at the tables in the dining room several times during the year in order that we may become acquainted with more of the students and teachers and form friendships that otherwise would not be possible. Yet, some of us are not taking advantage of this.

Look over the dining room. You can see roommates seated at the same table, having swapped off assigned places. Do you think it very polite to host or hostess to exchange assigned tables? You have an excellent opportunity of knowing your roommates, and you should by this time, so why not keep the seat assigned and see how much fun you can have through knowing other students and cultivating new friendships these last few weeks.

In these modern times, the world lives together in very intimate and involved human relationships. If you expect to live together, work together, and play together harmoniously, with other people, you must broaden your scial contacts and attitudes, and be able to make adjustments rapidly. There may be many interesting people on the campus that you do not know. You are missing an important part of your education by failing to know your fellow students. "When a friend becomes dear to me I have touched the gold of fortune." Think of the immense fortune you may, be passing up each day by not knowing some people on the campus.

A wise person once said: "We never get anything for nothing, not even friends." How true this is, for we must often sacrifice time, self-interest, and effort for friendship. If you are willing to do this, however, you may be sure that the reward is always greater than the price paid.

Beautify Our Campus

Several references have been made already this year on this page about our campus. Perhaps they registered, but very likely they did not on the majority. It is a fact that we have a beautiful campus but it isn't half as beautiful as it should be. Paper, sticks, bottles and trash of every description lie about the grounds. Some system of outdoor garbage cans or something of that nature together with some cooperation on the part of the students would aid materially in removing this evil. The walks are dirty and usually littered with much which could be avoided. The shrubbery about the buildings adds much to the buildings' beauty. It is hoped that more shrubbery will make its appearance when our new buildings are completed. Some new fences would add greatly to the general appearance. These are only a few suggestions. There are many ways to add to the surrounding landscape. It is hardly commendable to leave the campus alone because it does have a pleasing look. A little work would accomplish wonders toward making o'ur campus more attractive.

Y. W. C. A. Workers

The Y. W. C. A. is certainly working hard to raise the quota for this year's obligations-national dues for Y. W. C.; national dues to Student Federation fund, and amount necessary to send a delegate to the ten-day summer assembly at Blue Ridgefi North Caro-

Ice cream, sandwiches, rummage sales and many other methods have been used by the diligent Y members for collecting the required amount for the term. The girls are showing real industry in accomplishing their task. The rest of the students should help them all they can, for they are showing that spirit of "never say die."

No Annual!

It is a strange fact that this school does not publish an annual year book as many of the state junior colleges do. Could it be that these schools are better than Hinds? Far be it from us to admit that, yet what other explanation is there? They have something we don't

The only remedy it appears is for Hinds to publish an annual also. It would mean much to the school, to the students, and to everyone interested. Something will be added to the school that nothing

Was a voice whispering, "Too late?" Yes, it is too late for this year but not too early to begin plans for next session. Another should not be allowed to pass without an annual being published at H. J. C.

Close-Ups of "Who's Who"

(Omitted from last week's issue)

Vadine Keith-Miss H. J. C., daughter of Profl A. Y. Keith, dean of men; state contest representative high school Latin and algebra; college representative for two years in history; delegate to Blue Ridge Y Conference; president Y. W. C. A.; state contestant in piano duet; president Sunday School class; member of Phi Theta Kappa.

John Fuller-Mr. H. J. C., sophomore of Jackson, college representative in state contest for original oration, and in literary contest in education; active member of League; staff reporter, and feature editor of Hindsonian; member Selgae Players! and of debating team.

Mack Hill-Most intelligent boy, freshman of Jackson; third in family to attend H. J. C.; college representative in literary contest in algebra; brunette, easy to look at, inclined to be serious, deep-voiced, likeable, studious.

Wilma Prothro-Most intelligent girl, freshman from Natchitoches, Louisiana; graduate of Louisiana State School for the Blind; secretary of class: Girl Scout Patrol leader; frequently makes all 1's on term reports.

Grady Sheffield-Most studious boy, Pine Hill, Alabama; president of sophomore class, of B. S. U., and president of Young Men's Sunday pects to be a pharmacis.t. School class for two years.

girl, from Clitnon, sophomore; col-

lege representative to state contest in history; vice-president, president Epworth League; vice-president Sunday School class; cabinet member, Y. W .-C. A.; plans to major in social sciences at M. S. C. W.

Hilan Sullivan-Most girl, Clinton freshman; athletic brunette; plays tennis; in high school served as captain of basketball team; writes poetry; and aspires to be a juvenile lawyer.

Dick Kilby-Most handsome man, from Houston; athlete; valuable football player, and member of the baseball team; fond of golf; good dancer; expects to take a business course.

Martha Mayfield-Most talented girl, Hucthinson, Kansas; skilled harp player, and able teacher; member of the band, of all music organizations; of charming personality, and high scholastic rating.

Martin Duke-Most talented boy, Florence sophomore; voice representative to state contest for two years; gracious in serving school and town with his beautiful tenor voice; elected most handsome on campus last year; member of quartet, glee club, baseball team and football squad.

Ernest Luter-wittiest and most original boy, Tylertown and Jackson; tall and slender, a good baseball player with a weakness for brunettes and red-heads; he says he expects to make his million without much hard work.

Benton Abernathy—Best dressed of Phi Theta Kappa chapter; editor boy, from Pontotoc, Miss.; of pleasof Hindsonian; elected most studious ing personality, reserved yet friendfor two years; officer of class last ly, Benton has made a number of year; vice-president of B. Y. P. U.; friends in his freshman year; he ex-

Lonnie Goolsby-Most dependable Elizabeth Lilley-Most studious boy, lives at Canton, had his pre-(Continued on Page Four)

Ladies and gents, if there are any who can answer, pay heed to this notice: Luter was gentleman enough to buy some black shoe dye and pay for it out of his own pocket, but he states that if Grace and Dorothy don't refund him his dime they are not only going to die but get dyed. Please, let's prevent this.

The Shadower, my esteemed contemporary, has some rare photos of Hilan-why not let all of us enjoy

them, Mary Lou?

Robert Barlow seems to have edged Hale off the "Dyke." Little man, can you swim, or would you have Grace pull you out?

Ruth Webb, after much hard work, has finally gotten Luter to sit and talk with her at the table-watch your laurels, Nancy!

Virginia said just a few more days of that mustache, and she was going to give Duke the air.

We understand that Miss Steadman had a bad wreck last Sunday night in Jackson from chasing the thin man-he didn't stand you up by any chance, did he?

We understand that Jack has taken up John Williams' habits.

Sibyl said that she talked to herself, but she wasn't insane-Miss Griffing says you have never heard of an insane person who would own Teaster, Ward, Pounder and Dobbs. up to it.

Lonnie, the most dependable man, said he had rather walk back than ride back with Scott and Barlow over the week-end. A night on the river bank made him forget the bus schedule.

Some people want to know why Mark left the girls' dorm so suddenly last Sunday nite.

Skates has offered a reward for any one who will find him a nice girl. He is a lady-killer, girls! Beware!

Scott says that if any teachers have any demerits to be worked off

Si Corley is losing weight over his terrific love for a certain campus beauty queen-Ah, be a cave man, Si; she will wake up!

Bill Jones states that the reason she still goes with Horn is that it is just five more weeks, and any one can put up with him that long.

News flash! a new love couple-Fatso and Poff-where is Si, in the background?

News flash! The author will accept cake or any other things of like nature if you wish to stay out of this column.

New addition to Rogues' Gallery of Room 31—Curry's picture which says "Love" Wade. Ah! Ain't love grand!

Last week the Shadower was misinformed as to the status of Si versus Tut-Si is not the Sultan of Sullivan's Hollow-"t" model Bass has beaten Si's time.

Well's farewell to Cornyn last Sunday nite was rather dramatic. Next time, get out of the light!

We wonder if Viola Carroll has seen Pop Hopper's new math book,

MUSHMOUTH'S ROMANCE We were strolling along the lane to-

Sports Holio

LONNIE GOOLSBY, Sports Editor

Hinds Over Co-Lin

In a rather spirited 10 inning affair last Wednesday Hinds kind of put it on Co-Lin to the tune of 8-7. McKelvey worked on the mound for Raymond and was later relieved by Luter. Teaster was relieved by Ward for Wesson.

Downing and Harrison did some good hitting for Wesson, the latter getting a homer, a triple an da single. Glasgow got a homer for Wesson. In the ninth the score was tied at 6-6. In the first half of the tenth, Co-Lin pushed across a run. In the hits from going very far. last half pinch hitter Reed got a bingle. Ainsworth, coming out of a batting slump got the second hit of the inning. Luter, doubled sending two men home, the score standing 8-7. This gives Wesson one and Raymond one in the play-off. At least two more games will be played by the two schools.

	11	11	-
Raymond	8	9	5
Wesson	7	9	4
McKelvey, Luter, and	Bulle	n.	

As to Tennis

Hinds has had a very successful week in tennis. Monday the boys won over Decatur by the score of 4-2. Wednesday Wesson was trimmed 4-1 and Saturday Moorhead trimmed us 4-2. However, the fellows are showing strength and should ge a number of points in the tornament next week-end.

RESULTS: At Decatur-

Singles-No. I-Boyt won, 6-2, 4-6 6-1. No. II, Ford won, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. No. III, McKenzie won, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6. No. IV, Horn lost, 6-1,

Doubles-No. I, Ford and McKenzie won 6-2, 4-3. No. II, Boyt and Horn lost, 6-3, 7-5.

At Raymond Against Wesson-Singles-No. I, Boyt won 6-3, 8-6. No. II, Ford won 6-0, 6-2. No. IV. Horn won 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles-No. I, Ford and McKenzie lost 5-7, 6-3. No. II, Horn and Boyt won 6-3, 6-4.

At Moorhead-

Singles-Boyt won 6-2, 5-7, 8-6. No. II Ford lost 3-6, 4-6. No. III, Mc-Kenzie won 6-0, 6-3. No. IV. Horn lost 4-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Doubles-No. I, Ford and McKenzie los -9t7, 7-9, 5-7. No. II, Boyt and Horn list 1-6, 4-6.

We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say." "Oh, Jack, this is so sudden."

The skies were studded with stars; We reached the rustic gate together I lifted for her the bars;

She turned her brown eyes up to me, There was nothing between us now-For I was only the hired man, And she a Jersey cow.

Moorhead vs. Raymond

Moorhead won a double header from Raymond this past week-end by the score of 8-4 and 2-1. Neither team showed much hitting power with the majority of hits being singles. Porter, Hinds catchter poled a triple, the longest hit of the game.

In the first game, Sunflower made three double plays. In the initial game both teams made five errors. The second game was very fast with not much on either side. A strong wind was blowing which kept all

4500		R	H]
	Raymond		6	
	Raymond Moorhead	8	6	5
	Reed and Porter.			
	Pearson and Buckley.			
	Raymond	1	2	6
	Moorhead	2	1	2
	Jordan and Porter.			
	Dood and Buckley.			
t ill				

AVERAGES

	AB	H	Ave.
Reed	11	5	.455
Bullen	17	7	.411
Jordan	10	4	.400
Cook	43	14	.325
McKay	46	15	.322
Glasgow	23	7	.305
Herrington	32	8	.250
Duke	17	4	.236
Luter	35	8	.229
M. Fortenberry	37	8	.216
Porter	19	4	.210
Ainsworth	15	3	.200
Kilby	21	3	.143
McKelvey	12	2	.166
Edgar	8	1	.125
E. Fortenberry	10	1	.100

Christian Endeavor Program

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Gamble were hosts to the Christian Endeavor group Sunday night. The program centered about the topic, "Jesus and the Home Life," and was presented as follows:

Prelude—Paul Chamberlain. Scripture—Frances Hall.

Cornet Solo-Billy Gamble. "Something to Think About"-Cor-

nyn Davis. "Jesus and His Successful Intimacy" -Avis Morrison.

Vocal Solo-Kathryn Davis. Sue Beth Johnson was leader of the program, and Miss Elizabeth Mc-

Donald, accompanist. A short hour of social felowship

followed the program and refresh-

ments were served. Members of the group are eagerly looking forward to another such evening before the year is over.

Teacher: "John Harrington has been on a sit-down strike for four weeks."

Other teacher: "Four weeks! Why didn't vou settle it sooner?'

Teacher: "Because it was that long before I realized he was starting.'

Poet's Corner

DREAMS

Cornyn Davis There lived a maiden tall and fair, A mountain lass was she, With shining eyes and gleaming hair, A heart glad to be free.

And when she strolled along the road To school beside the way, With her walked, her books his load, A lad not sad, not gay.

The country boy achieved his dreams, And reached the height of fame. He was the king of oil realms, And great became his name.

And when at last, his time denied, From work the man retired, And asked the lass to be his bride; She said what he desired.

Today she is a little sad Today, her bridal day; For still she dreams of the country Who stole her heart away.

POSSESSION

H. Bryant

Grandmother counted linens, Laudered white as snow, Counted all the silver And placed it in a row. Let a piece be missing, She would know.

I never counted silver-Pantries were to me Prison cells for work And drudgery.

Grandmother now is sleeping, All her treasure scattered; I possess the teaspoons Old and frail and battered, Why do I count them now Who never tho't it mattered?

THE LAST RIDE

E. Graham How tired he looks, astride his faithful horse. His day is o'er and too, this day is

done. The time is near, but he feels no

remorse, Tis like the dying day, or like the

setting s'un.

He's reached the great and strange divide Tis time to bid his friends farewell;

His horse is ready for the ride, Our Brave's at peace and all is well.

DYING IN A SNOW DRIFT V. Angelo

I am cold and tired, my body is numb

The dogs are tired out too; I am blind from darkness, there is no sun,

My body is turning blue.

The food is gone, the dogs are weak, Their time is nearly spent; There is no place, no refuge to seek, I'd give a leg for a tent.

We've stopped to rest; I'm afraid we shan't rise;

Our bodies are growing stiff, God, but it's terrible to have to die, Alone and in a drift!

Who's Who

(Continued from Page Two)

paratory work at French Camp Academy, where he was an officer in student government, and football captain; here he has been president of freshman class, of dramatic club, and B.Y.P.U. He is treasurer of sophomore class; he hopes to prepare to be a medical missionary by study at Tulane.

Gladys Barnes-Most dependable girl, from Tylertown; student nurse, friend to all, and comforter of many; she is a hard worker of winning personality, and much ambition.

Dorothy Nicholson-Cutest, lives at Terry and holds the title won in her freshman year; a member of Y cabinet, officer in the League, a good neighbor, and a dependable student.

Nancy Taylor — Biggest flirt, popular sophomore of Jackson; college representative in literary contest; a major in languages and of considerable linguistic ability; of attractive appearance and pleasing personality.

L. B. Barnes — Campus shiek, freshman with a flair for flashy dress, judging by his election cos tume. He has a gift for three cornered friendships, but easily wins the attention of all the girls as he brings the mail after trains every

Mary Lou Campbell-Most versatile girl, Laurel. Her talents are for painting, writing poetry, singing, helping edit the *Hindsonian*, and ensnaring hearts.

Louise "Bill" Jones-Most stylish, Whether it's Monday morning or "date" night, whether dressed linen or silk, tall and slender Bill Jones is always stylish and charming. She represented the school in Spanish in literary contest this year, and is a popular member of the sophomore class.

Waugantha "Tut" Grady-Wittiest girl, Clinton "Tut" usually keeps a crowd about her as people are interested to hear what she is going to say next. She is a freshman, interested in athletics and in H. J. C.

Sunshine Stevens-Most original girl; her skill in painting has at tracted all her neighbors, her interest in music, poetry, the out-of-doors and in people has made her a very popular member of the freshman class. She lives at Drew.

Tall David Glasgow, synonym for versatility, brought a brilliant athletic record with him from high school in Ackerman; "Shorty" plays football, basketball, baseball, and is a good track team alone; can play a good game of tennis and sing.

G. B. Edgar—friendliest boy, boasts of a record not only in friendliness but other things as well. In nis player, we wonder if it's entirehigh school G. B. was a star on Flo- ly the love of the sport that brings ra's football, basketball and track teams. For two years he was captain of the football team and he also served as his senior class president. He was voted the friendliest and best athlete there. Here he has played football and last fall he was alternate captain of the team.

Ho Hum! Let me see. Here is Ben Porter our laziest boy. Ben (the him a date. boye call him droopy) hails from What even

Tuscumbia, Alabama. Even before he came here his talent was recognized for he was voted the laziest boy in high school at Tuscumbia. Ben overcame his laziness enough to go out for basketball and baseball there, but only on the promise that his teammates would help with his chores after practice. Ben is making a very good catcher on our team. After the game with S. J. C. a few days past the following telegram was sent to Tuscumbia, "Throw a party boys. Ben stole second base.'

Blanche Horton-Friendliest girl, Port Gibson; freshman; exchange editor of Hindsonian; treasurer of class; member of dramatic club;

president-elect of Y. W. C. A.

Grover "Pud" McKay—Best athlete, Clinton; a wizard on the basketball court as well as on the football field; shy with individual girls, but easily entertains a crowd; he expects to continue his education at a state college where he can major in physical education.

Lyda Richardson-Best girl athlete, Bolton; captain of girls' basketball team; president athletic association, sophomore; her hobbies are riding, shooting, and games; she expects to be an instructor in physical education.

F. L. Scott and Robert Barlow -Best pals on the campus, Utica; born the same year in the same town, and having lived next door to each other since they started crawling across the yards to visit each other, "Scott and Barlow" have shared experiences ever since; attended same schools, took same courses, make about the same grades, cut the same classes, get sick on the same days. Their friends wonder if this friendship is strong enough to withstand falling in love with the same girl at the same time.

The Shadower

Nancy Lewis and Dot Currie have been trying to get a job in a tomato canning factory. I wonder why!

Barlow is always objecting to Grace admiring his teeth. He says it makes him feel like a horse. The kindness to dumb animals is an unsuspected humanitarian element in

The triangle of Kitten Lilley, Mark Smith, and Marvin Riggs is getting interesting. Mark seems to have come out on bottom Sunday

Keyes Curry constructed a neat little plan to prove Wade's constance. The idea of a telephone-call may have been quite clever, but it wasn't quite fair, was it?

The spring air is helping the Langston-Poffenberger affair along nicely. Since Fatso is such an ardent ten-Poff so often to the girls' tennis

Snuff Lewis has a "hate" on. He says there oughta be a law about "Wet Paint" signs.

Tut seems to have ensnared Outlaw all unintentionally. She even had to go home last week-end to

What ever happened to the promis- damsel Sunday nigh.t

Program of Open Meeting of Canto Sonora Club

Friday, April 16, at eight o'clock the program was opened by a few remarks from the president, Miss Virginia Therrell, and club members from the tenth and the eleventh grades were presented at this time by the members of longer standing.

Miss Therrell introduced Minnie Louise O'Brien who played "In Uniform," by Lemont, and "Rustic Dance," by Howell.

Miss Fay Martin introduced Miss Virginia Mano who sang "Trees" by Rosbach and "The Cool White Stars," by O'Kelly. Miss Mano later played "Vavarian Village Dance," by Williams.

Miss Cornyn Davis introduced Miss Dolsie Williams who played "The Swallow," by Burgmuller and "Valse E flat," by Durand.

Miss Kathryn Davis introduced Miss Etoile Graham who sang "Rose in the Bud," by Graham and "You Passed through My Garden," Prothroe. Miss Graham later played "In Old Vienna" by Godowsky, "Soaring" by Rolfe, "Il Pensorose" by Stephen Heller.

Some of the new members were ill and could not be presented. For the second part of the program some of the contestants representing the school for field meet gave their numbers as follows: Miss Dorothy Long and Miss Vadine Keith played the piano d'uet, "March Movement from Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, the girls' quartet sang "The May Day Carol" by Gerrard Williams. The quartet is composed of Carnyn Davis, Kathryn Davis, Virginia Therrell, and Fay Martin. Miss Kathryn Davis sang "The Jasmine Door" by Alicia Scott. The program was delightfully closed by Mr. Kent Amacker play ing his newest composition which he invited the audience to name.

The next open meeting of Canto Sonora Club will be Saturday morning, May 15, at ten o'clock.

College Dumb-bell

Landlady: "I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board."
Student: "All right, I'll pick the Fourth of July, Christmas, and Easter."

Uncle John came to stay, and before he left he gave his nephew a pound note. "Now, be careful with that money, Tommy," he said. "Remember the saying, 'a fool and his money are soon parted' ". "Yes, Uncle," replied Tommy, "but I want to thank you for parting with it, just the same."

There is danger in carrying a courtesy too far if you believe the tollowing: Un a street-car a man gave a woman a seat. She fainted. On recovering she thanked him. Then he fainted.

Doctor: "I want you to look after

ing friendship between Jesse Coalhave a good excuse for not giving ter and Lyda Richardson? He was wooing the favor of another fair

Diary of a Home Economics Major

Deary Diary:

Six weeks tests are over again and we are now on the last lap of our school year. For their last unit the freshmen foods classes are serving luncheons. The following menu will be served Tuesday and Thursday: a salad on lettuce, potatoes, either French fried, baked, or chips, celery, pickles, a meat substitute, sliced tomatoes, sandwiches, frozen dessert with cake, and tea. Hosts and hostesses have been selected for each group.

The high school home economics girls recently ate their lunch in the department. Punch was served and games were played. They had a very enjoyable social hour together.

While browsing around through the clothing department recently I was very much interested in the attractive bulletin boards. As the high schools girls have been studying a unit on the home, study of location of houses, house plans, furnishings, and family relationships, the bulletin board contained some examples of their study. Pictures of the different types of home-modern, English, French and colonial, were on display. Furnishings for some of the rooms were pictured. I also found on the bulletin board the following poem written by Julia Ruth Husbands, a tenth grade student:

A house and home are different In oh, so many a way; A house is made of brick and wood And doesn't always stay.

A home is made of love and cheer And helpfulness to others, Everything that one holds dear, Mother, father, sisters, brothers!

Mrs. Davis may be pleased to know that her music students keep music on their mind throughout the day. It seems as if Dorothy Long wants to establish a strong relationship between the music department and the home economics department. She asked Miss Whitaker, "May I sew this on the piano, now?"

So long until next time and I'll tell you later how our luncheons come out.

Viola

my office while I'm away on my vacation.'

Interne: "But I've just graduated, Doctor. I've had no experience."

Doctor: "That's all right. My practice is strictly fashionable. Tell the men to play golf, and ship the women to Europe."

A teacher asked the class to name the states of the United States. One child responded so accurately as to bring comment from the teacher: "You did very well-much better than I could have done at your age."

"Yes, you could," said the child, "there were only thirteen then."

Host: "So you did get here tonight, after all?"

Absent-minded Professor: "Yes I meant to forget to come, but I forgot to forget it."

VOLUME III

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HONOR ROLL, SEC-OND TERM, SEC-OND SEMESTER

Term honor rolls this year list the names of those students, college and high school, who make only 1's and 2's n all courses—literary, vocational, fine arts, and physical education. Any grade below, or an "incomplete" will bar one from the honor roll of the preceding term.

"Special distinction" is accorded those making all 1's.

College students winning "special distinction," making all 1's:

Jesse Coalter. Vadine Keith.

Those making no grade below 2:

Jean Barton. Emodene Black. William Black. Margaret Caston.

Dorothy Currie. Carolyn Davis. Kathryn Davis. Lewis Farr.

Marguerite George.
Jerry Herren.
Lloyd Husbands.

Louise Jones.
Bill Keith.
Elizabeth Lilley.
Lucile Moore.

Avis Morrison. Elise Oglesby. Wilma Prothro. Lynn Redding.

Madge Riser. Lois Rowe.

Sibyl Sansing. Grady Sheffield. Elizabeth Smith.

High school students winning "special distinction", making all 1's;

Bob Bennett. Frances Bennett. Robert Cox Cannada.

Those making no grade below 2:

John W. Butts.
Agnes Clark.
Virginia Davis.
Jimmie Dennis.
Eugene Fortenberry.

Grady Goodson.
Willie D. Goodson.
Allene Harper.
Lorene Holliday.
Julia Ruth Husbands.
Miriam E. Kemp.

Lexie Laird.
Bobbie Lancaster.
Robert W. Lewis.
Marie Noble.

James Phillip Noble. Ruth Taylor. Dorothy Weimer.

Today the college welcomes the baseball team of Perkinston, the track and tennis teams of Copiah-Lincoln, Goodman, and Moorhead.

Orders are under way for 500 more volumes for the library. These new books will probably be catalogued and ready for use during summer school.

MISS H. J. C.



Miss Vadine Keith

Faculty Members Listed for Varied Events of Teachers' Convention

The first meeting of the State Teachers' Convention to claim the attention of the local faculty is that of the Mississippi Association of Colleges beginning tomorrow at nine o'clock in the morning and followed by a l'uncheon in the roof garden of the Robert E. Lee Htel. Presiding over this meeting will be Mr. Cain, president of the college division. Miss McDonald will serve for the fourth consecutive year as executive secretary-treasurer of this group. Dr. A. B. Butts, president of State College is vice-president of this organization. Mr. Traylor is on the host committee for the luncheon of the college association. Serving with Mr. Traylor is Doctor Sadler of Mississippi college. Other faculty members plan to attend the Thursday program.

Miss Steadman, president of the Mississippi Association of Teachers of Speech will preside over this divisional meeting on Friday.

Miss Davis, member of the state English commission, will meet with this group composed of Dr. K. L. Daughrity, Delta State, and Professor R. G. Lowrey, S. T. C., co-chairmen; Professor W. F. Taylor, Mississippi College; Miss Pearl Harris, Whitworth College; Professor A. W. Green, University; Miss Elise Timberlake, Hillman; and Dr. H. A. Pochman, State College. She will also attend the Deans of Women's breakfast at the Edwards Hotel Fiday.

Miss Griffing plans to attend meetings of the Teacher-Training group, the Library section, and the Elementary School Section, also the L.S.U. and the Millsaps banquets.

Mr. Cain is scheduled for an address Friday afternoon before the junior college association on the topic "Suggested Means of Testing Students upon Attitudes."

Miss Vadine Keith

Represents College

Miss Vadine Keith, who was recently elected "Miss H. J. C." by an overwhelming majority vote in the student poularity contest, has been selected by faculty committee to represent the college at the annual May fete at Whitworth College, Brookhaven, on May 10. Vadine will be one of the many visiting "duchessrepresenting state colleges and high schools who will be honor guests at Whitworth for the afternoon rehearsal, the banquet at the "court," and the evening festivities.
"Duchess of the House of Hinds" will be the title announced by the herald when Vadine, in pastel shade evening dress and carrying an arm bouquet of roses, will be presented to "Her Majesty," the May Queen in an elaborate out-door ceremony on the Whitworth campus at 8:15 o'clock in the evening of the date

Shortly before her graduation on May 21, Vadine will represent the piano department in an evening recital scheduled for May 14. The program for this event appears elsewhere in this publication.

Local Court Will Furnish Setting for Annual Tennis Tournament

Saturday the tennis courts will claim the attention of contestants and fans alike when the annual tennis tournament for state junior colleges opens at nine o'clock.

Professor Keith and Miss Hopper have been working steadily with the local netters getting them in shape for the tennis finals.

Representatives from all the state colleges in the conference are expected as guests of the college on Saturday.

MANY CONTESTANTS VICTORIOUS IN STAGE EVENTS FRIDAY

SEVEN OUT OF EIGHT ENTRIES PLACE

In the annual contest of stage events for state junior colleges held at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College last Friday the local fine arts department won thirty-two points. Out of the eight entries from Hinds two first places, and two second places were won, and three other entries placed.

Students won points as follows: Martin Duke, in boys' solo won five points for first place; Martin Duke, Alby Mills, Robert Applewhite, and Austin Bass, in boys' quartet won ten points for first place; Vadine Keith and Dorothy Long, in piano duet won six points for placing second, and Warrene Slade, Kathryn Davis, Virginia Therrell, and Fay Martin, in girls' quartet won six points for placing second.

Other students placing in the contest, winning points are as follows: John Fuller, two points in original oration; Jean Bartin two points in piano solo; and Cornyn Davis, one point in speech.

Accompanists for the voice contestants were Virginia Therrell and Grace Dyck.

The representatives of the local Y. W. C. A. who presented a program at the Millsaps Christian Center last Thursday evening were delightfully entertained after the program by the Millsaps College Y. Those appearing on the program which was presided over by Esther Lee Droke, fellowship chairman, were Charity Crisler, Blanche Horton, Viola Carroll, Grace Dyck, and Dorothy Currie. Members of the cabinet with Miss Robinson and Miss Davis accompanied the group to Millsaps.

HINDS JUNIOR says:



"Not how a fellow starts, but how he finishes is what counts most."

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MARGUERITE PITTMAN

An Alma Mater for Hinds

For the past several weeks Mis sBoyd has worked with her high school senior and college sophomore English classes trying to help them to prepare a number of songs, using familiar tunes, from which might be selected a song that would serve as an alma mater for the school. Monday morning at the chapel period these songs were all sung by the student body and from the number three were selected for improvement. These will be improved in every possible way and later presented to the school again. It is hoped that in the end a song may be obtained that will please, if not all, then a large majority of the student body.

There has been much criticism both adverse and constructive on this project. It is open to criticism but the only way criticism can aid is for it to be made to the ones in charge of the project.

The entire student body should stand solidly behind this idea of obtaining an alma mater for our school. It is something that is sorely needed but also something that will not come for the wishing. The movement has begun and it should end in the selection of a song for H. J. C., a song expressing real school loyalty and sentiment, with beautiful melody, and above all, a song that can be sung.

Teachers' Meeting

All the students are interested in the teachers' meeting this week, at least to the extent that it is known that this meeting is directly responsible for the holiday given the school Friday. This should not be the only thing of interest, however, for our teachers are all very much interested in the convention. Part of Hinds faculty hold offices in the college division of the association. Others take part in varius divisional meetings, college alumni associations, and similar groups that hold annual meetings at this time.

Great things are planned for the convention this year. Each student should follow the meetings carefully and see what is accomplished, for in an education association the thangs that the convention does will directly affect every student. Besides, the students should always be interested in what their teachers are doing, for after all, isn't it something of a family affair?

Just a Few More Days

Soon trunks and suitcases will be packed, goodbys will be said, and another session at Hinds will have closed. Everyone will be

happy over the prospects of a vacation from school work.

There is a little matter of a few weeks before the scene above will be enacted. In those few remaining weeks there is much that must be done. Work has accumulated during the year and it must be completed before the last bell sounds. Examinations must be taken which in turn means review. All in all, there is much to be done before this school year can be called complete.

Since there is a great deal to be accomplished it would be well for each student to use every moment in work. There seems to be such a short time remaining that there is no time to do anything. There is plenty of time to do much work, but that time is growing shorter each day. It must be utilied to the best possible advantage if a good report of the semester's work is to be packed in the trunk along with the other souvenirs of session '36-'37 at H. J. C.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW—ACP.

Cheers from passers-by and honks from cars didn't discourage the Kilgore College coed who brushed her teeth in front of a filling station recently. She continued the up and down plying until she finished her innermost molar.

Earnest in his desire to acquire more education, Dr. J. N. Harber, whose fortune is estimated at \$3,000,000, enrolled at the University of Oklahoma. He resigned his position as mayor of Seminole, Oklahoma.

So that German universities will have a better chance to inculcate the Nazi spirit and attract students away from the fraternity or "corporation" way of living, the German government has banned wandering from one institution to another. Students will be required to spend at least three semesters at the same university.

Modern girls wouldn't be heart-broken if they never married because they have enough resources within themselves to make a successful, well-rounded life, says Dr. Jean Mendenhall of Boston University's college of physical education.

How to acquire poise and talk naturally while in the presence of grandmother, small children or the boy friend is now being taught at the University of New Mexico by Lena C. Clauve, dean of women.

The athletic revenue of the University of Michigan for the past 15 years amounts to \$7,032,676.43.

Rattlesnake meat, which costs \$16 per pound, was eaten a short time ago by two experimenting student at Mankato State Teacher College, Minnesota.

Use of the much-maligned word "ain't" is not necessarily illiterate; historically, at least, it is often merely colloquial like shan't, informs Prof. Harold H. Bender of Princeton University's department of oriental languages and literatures.

"Peg," the only woman cab-driver in Ann Arbor, Michigan, was approached recently by three University of Michigan sorority girls who wanted to know how good were chances of their obtaining jobs driving taxis during the summer.

Odorless cabbage, created at Cornell University, will go out on the market in about two years. That much time will be required to produce enough seed to make it commercially possible to grow the new type cabbage.

A fine of \$5 will be demanded from any student of Pennsylvania State College who misses a class within 24 hours of a vacation. Entrance to classes will be barred until the money is paid.

When Jason Bernie, son of the "Old Maestro", left Rutgers University to take a position at the Universal studios in Hollywood, he brought to an end a friendly feud with W. Winchell, a student who is no relative of the famous columnist. The two, because of their names, had carried on a friendly bantering.

If stranded on a desert island, coeds at Howard College would pick a handy man to stay with them. They decided that a romantic fellow would not be as practical as a man who could rustle up grub and cook it.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Well, folks, this week is important because we have a holiday, however, we understand that some have al-Bill Jones in the company of Wade and Keyes took in New Orleans last week-end; we understand that Horn's girl at Mendenhall found this out and our James is in deep water.

Nancy Taylor and Charles Barlow really took Wesson by storm last Friday-Nancy just flirted all over the campus.

The writer wishes to mention the fact that a number of our faculty came down to Wesson for the contests; in behalf of all the contestants I wish to thank all for their presence and support.

Dorothy Currie wanted to know if Mule Ledbetter was getting airminded, when she saw him with a bow tie of loud colors tied under his neck recently.

Grace Dyck must have had an important engagement Saturday nite was it your heart throb-Robert????

Miss Brame wrote a poem the other day entitled "Thirtieth of June, Come Swiftly," wonder why?????

Wake 'up and take notice: Charity has fallen at last!!!!! None other than Mack Hill-Watch them grow!

Avis is trying to beat Lucille's time with our campus shiek, Barnes -Say where did John Campbell go?

It seems that Miss Steadman has been a victim of circumstances lately. You should know that Frenchmen are never dependable, lady!!

Fay has hooked our lady killer at last-none other than Skates Fulgham-Say, aren't these Uticans wonderful???

Austin was troubled Friday when Mary Lou tried to two-time him a person can't blame her tho!

Hale had double trouble last Friday-It nearly tickled Grace to death.

Linwood Grice was elected without opposition as the "Biggest Pest". how did they leave John Williams out???

A fond father was visiting the college president. In response to an inquiry the president said: "Your son will probably go down in his-

That's good news," glowed the

The president lifted his eyebrows: "But he might do better in geography and the other subjects."

"You introduced a bill?"

"Yes," answered the Senator. "It was a very successful introduction. They treated it like so many debutantes are treated; gave it a lovely reception and then forgot about it.'

Sports Holio

LONNIE GOOLSBY, Sports Editor

JUNIOR COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT MAY 1 AT RAYMOND

Begins at 9:00 in the Morning

Wesson 8—Raymond 3

Wesson made it two to one over Raymond by winning the third game of the play-off last Thursday by the score of 8-3. Ward was pitching and held Raymond in check for five innings. Wesson started in the first innings and did some rapid scoring. Nelson singled to get the first hit off of Luter. Downey, next man up tripled and came home on a wild throw by McKay. The next two men were put out without any more dam-

Hinds was unable to do anything with the offerings of Ward until the fifth inning. Hits were made in the fifth and three runs crossed the plate. However, Wesson could not be held down and scored rathr freely to make the final count 8-3. Downey Pounder did some nice hitting for Wesson while McKay and Bullen contributed some fine knocks for Ray mond. Both men got triples.

8 14 3 Raymond Ward and Pounder. Luter and Bullen.

Hinds showed a reversal of form in a game with Moorhead Monday and lost 12-2. Only one hit could be secured in the whole nine frames. Cook hit through second base for the only Raymond hit. Jordan started on the mound and was relieved by Reed.

Pearson was pitching for moorhead and showed some real talent. He was a smooth worker and handled hit duties well. Stone got 4 hits out of five tim eat bat for Moorhead and Brandon got 3 out of 5.

Tuesday the tide turned and Raymond won over the Trojans 13-4. Both teams used a number of pitchers with Jordan showing good form. Fortenberry did some good hitting for Raymond with a home run, double and a single.

Moorish Monument

In Seville of Andalusia, Giralda Giralda is one of the mos beautiful Moorish monuments of Spain, a Twelfth century minaret or prayer tower stretched against the blue home of larks and nightingales, but now the shrine of two dozen unointed bells.

Days Named for Chiefs In certain parts of West Africa the days of the week go by the names of the great chiefs of the

The tennis team has rapidly been whipped into shape for the tournament this week-end. Practically every Junior College has been played and we feel that Hinds has a mighty good chance to come out on or near the top Saturday,

Last week the team played Goodman two matches, one single and one doubles match. Boyt won the singles match 6-3, 7-5. He has defeated every opponent in the No. I singles at least one time and should be ready to go Saturday. Ford and McKenzie lost the doubles match 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

In the matches with Moorhead Boyt lost 4-6, 10-8, 7-5. Ford won his 6-2, 6-0. McKenzie won No. III singles 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. Horn won 6-2, 6-1. Barton won No. V singles, one set 10-8. Ford and McKenzie won the No. I doubles 6-4, 6-4. Boyt and Horn won No. II doubles by the same score 6-4, 6-4.

In the girls' tennis Lib Smith is taking care of No. I singles and promises to make a good showing in the tournament. Others are hard at work and intend to give a good demonstration of tennis Saturday. Everybody on the campus be sure and see the matches.

Shall we have a friendly game of cards?"

"No, let's play bridge."

Golfer: "Listen, kid, I'll swat you with a club if you don't stop wise-eracking me about my game!" Caddie: "Yeah, but you wouldn't

know what club to use.'

Woman (learning to drive) "But I don't know what to do!"

Her Husband: "Just imagine that I'm driving.'

He: "Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?' She: "I don't know. If he's any thing like me he would."

"Is that a dray horse you have there?

"No, it's a brown horse, and stop your baby talk."

Royal Gorge Highest Bridge

The Royal Gorge, the grand canyon of the Arkansas river, miles from Denver, is one of the most magnificent natural wonders in the West. The suspension bridge across the top is the highest in the world, 1,353 feet above the river, and is 1,250 long. Its thoroughfare for vehicles is eighteen feet wide.

Poet's Corner

CLOUDS

E. Graham

Floating high above the sea, Clouds of every color flee; Playing tag, they seem to be, Just as children on the lea.

Little clouds with golden hair Gliding in the sunlight fair, Mother cloud is also there, As they flit all through the air.

SONNET I

Bob Winn

I looked for words that were not

To express my love for a girl; And into books I began to tear Till my head was all in a whirl. Then from my collection of beautiful words,

I took each utterance one by one; I compared her voice with that of the birds

And her beauty with that of the sun. But alas, my toil was all in vain And I'm right back at the start-That girl has left me in terrible pain For she has all but broken my heart. But time will heal some one has said, But—the pain! I'd rather be dead!

ASSSOCIATED COLLEGI-

ATE PRESS NEWS

A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teachers College. They draw a circle representing a clock and hands. At five minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.

A ten-foot hind limb of the dinosaur Diplodocus, an animal that lived about 150 million years ago, can be seen in the display at the

University of Michigan's museum.
"Pun Revival Wee" was originated at Fenn College a short time ago by Dr. William Patterson, professor of mathematics. The reviving of old puns will sharpen the wit and lend credence to the blur which represents the calculus in most sophomore minds, he explained.

Being a live mummy isn't any fun, is the lament of a student in the school of drama at the University of Oklahoma. He had to stand still while ten make-up men worked for three hours on him, pasting strips of gummed paper around his body.

Thousands of poems are written each year by Dr. Arthur B. Crosier, professor of accountancy and secretarial work at the University of Mississippi. Since last September, he has composed 1,500 pieces of rhyme but not without reason, we hope!

An anonymous contribution from Adrian College: "Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman."

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie ex change at Oberlin College. Campus rumor has it that the girls are thinking of starting a silk stocking chain. With a run of luck, some hose-hoperfor will get 27 pairs.

The Shadower

Viola Carroll received a most interesting letter last Wednesday from an admirer in Greenville. She says that he has written her three times, and she simply refuses to answer the poor boy. Such heartlessness!

Minute mysteries: Dorothy Long's car, of its own accord, moved almost a block the other night while she was practicing. Mr. Night Watchman Keith's car mysteriously walked across the street the same night. James Horn doesn't linger quite so much after meals with Bill. Why? James Hale's torrid romance with Grace Dyck was terminated very abruptly. Why?

The contests were only a minor reason for Hale's trip to Wesson. We saw him in Brookhaven with a most charming Whitworth girl.

And Otho Amacker seemed to be rather interested in Whitworth, tooalong with Jacques.

L. B. Barnes received another one of those " 'round and 'round" cards last week-end. Isn't it a strange coincidence that Avis was gone that week-end.

Warrene Slade was all pepped up over a telephone call she got from Tennessee while she was in Wesson. Isn't that White fellow in Tennessee,

Heard in the girl's dorm: "Don't you dare breathe it to a soul, because I promised I wo'uldn't tell anybodybut if you do tell somebody don't let anybody know I told you."

Dot Currie is most modest about the great love Outlaw has acquired for her. But who could blame her?

Fatso Langston5s room-mates had quite a time with her pet fish the other day. She says now it doesn't even resemble the other "Popeye."

Regina Mardis, that acme of brilliance, wants to know how high is up!

Campus Notes

Yesterday afternoon the English contestants—Charity Crisler, Cornyn Davis, and Allene Laird-celebrated their participation in the state contest at a lovely English tea given them by Miss Boyd, followed by a theater party with Miss Davis, hostess. The following dainties ordered from the Student Industries at Berea College in addition to the regular menu attracted the attention of the tea guests: tea sugars with April flowers, beaten biscuits, and nut chews.

The new buildings are making rapid progress toward completion. Summer school students may soon be occupying the new dormitory and playing in the new gymnasium.

The state papers carried the following announcement recently concerning the achievements of Robert Carsley, class '35. Mr. Carsley was chosen most outstanding senior at the Baptist college.

This morning the Phi Theta Kapship fraternity. Those taking the ex- bers.

Recital Program of

Miss Vadine Keith

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

presents

MISS VADINE KEITH, pianist

assisted by

Miss Grace Dyck, soprano Mr. Alby Mills, tenor Miss Virginia Therrell, pianist Quartet

May 14, 1937—8:00 p. m.

Sonata, Opus 26 _____Beethoven Andante Variations 1, 3, 4, 5.

Vadine Keith Ah, Love, But a Day Prothroe Grace Dyck

Etude Lamentoso Mendelssohn Rachmaninoff Prelude in C Mino Vadine Keith

Quartet from "Rigoletto Verdi Grace Dyck Kathryn Davis Martin Duke Mr. Amacker

Invitation to the Dance _ Von Weber Vadine Keith

Toselli Serenade Speaks Star Eyes Alby Mills Impromptu Moter

Vadine Keith La Baladine Lysberg Vadine Keith

Virginia Therrell

Exchange News

"Maytime"

The spring-time is coming (Tra-la; Tra-la) The blue birds are humming (Tra-la; Tra-la) Just sniff all the flowers In-In—atchoo!!!

-Palmetto and Pine

I shot an arrow in the air It fell to earth I know not where I lose more doggone arrows that way.

Gleamed —The Utica Hi Times

Three delegates have been selected to represent M.S.C.W. at Conference this June at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

Kollegiate Kate says: Love is like the other games—It's the form that counts.

—The Spectator

Welcome Newcomers!! The Golden Quill, St. Aloysius High School, Vicksburg, Miss.

Men who try to do something and fail, are infinitely better than those

amination were Grady Sheffield, Gamma Lambda chapter; Emodene Black, vice-president; Avis Morrison, secretary; Vadine Keith, treasurer; and Jean Wallace, Elizabeth Smith, Ollie Margaret Jones, Lynn Redding, William Keith, Bertrand Melton, Charity Crisler, Elizabeth Lilley, Jerpas took the general examination re-quired of all initiates into the scholar G. Smith, and Lucille Moore, mem-lege the president calls a "Stop Day" 24 hours during which students can

who try to do nothing and succeed. The Tatler, Carr Central High School, Vicksburg, Miss.

The Tatler Code To promote good scholarship To encourage worthy school enterprises.

To build up respect for recognized authority.

To foster love and loyalty for the school.

Its old, but:

"Pair a coons on a bridge sittin'," Paira dice on a board flittin', Hole in the board about the size of a kitten,

Paradise lost."

-College Chatter, Little Rock, Arkansas.

It is not always easy-

To apologize.

To begin over.

To take advice.

To be unselfiish.

To admit error.

To face a sneer.

To be considerate.

To endure success. To keep on trying.

To be broadminded.

To forgive and forget.

To make the best of little.

To shoulder deserved blame.

To maintain a high standard.

To recognize the silver lining. But it always pays.

-Echange-The Radionian.

Due to the campus excitement at Millsaps last week over students voting on the question of Inter-collegiate Athletics the Purple and White edition of last Thursday mysteriously disappeared.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

By Associated Collegiate Press

Ride-thumbers at the University of Colorado will have to curb their technique. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone thumbs from the street instead of the

curbing.

The "Spinsters Skip" is the name of a "ladies only" dance to be held at Montana State College. The girls will don their most elusive finery and swing and sway amid the colorful setting of a Mardi Gras.

"L. H. Anon" Cornell University's mysterious benefactor, has made his third donation to this institution. The cashier's check of \$35,-000 will be applied to the endowment fund of the college of engineering.

A new "entrance-exit" course in matrimony has been added to the Utah State Agriculture College curriculum. "Marriage and divorce" is the name of the study.

Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur University of Berlin. Coramine, a derivative of tobacco nicotine, stimulates the heart.

When lessons, meetings, plays and outside activities pile up on the calendars of the girls at Stephens Coldo what they please.

Campus Dumb-Bell

John: "This show is a fake. That fellow isn't a dwarf-he's at least five feet tall!"

Carnival Manager: "That is the amazing part of the show. He is the tallest dwarf in the world.

Gas Dealer: "See here, now, you me \$6.37 for gas and oil. If you do not pay me this week I'll have to take your car.'

Ivy: "All right, Mr. Bjones, and if you'll just be patient I'll pay you the balance just as soon as I can."

Mr. McKenzie: "Yes, we have some new machinery. Our latest buy was two milking machines.'

Avis: "How interesting. But, tell me, do they really give as good milk as the cows?"

Katherine: "Jean and I can hardly understand each other when we talk over the phone."

Kilby: "Did you ever try talking one at a time?

Judge: "How fast was she driving when she passed you?"

Officer: "Well, the bulldog on the front seat look like one of those long dachsunds.'

Mr. Peterson: "Get down off that ladder. What are you doing? You can't even hit a nail."

Mr. Keith: "Oh, no! Just take a look at my thumb.

Jimmie: "Does your father object to my staying so late?

Frances: "Oh, no. He says it serves me right for letting you hang around so much.

"We kept up appearances until we went broke.

"What are you doing now?"

"Keeping up disappearances every time a creditor shows up."

Jim: "What did Julia say when you put out the light and kissed her?" Ray: "She said she never wanted to see my face again!"

Miss Threlkeld: "I see you have put all the best tomatoes on top."

Grocer: "Yes, we do that to save you the trouble of hunting through the box for them."

Judge: "Your wife asks for a divorce because you neglect her and go out night. What have you to say?"

Defendant: "Nothing, your honor, except that I don't like to stay at home alone."

Grandson: "Grandpa, were girls harder to kiss when you were young?"

Grandfather: "I reckon they were Binz, professor of chemistry at the but it wasn't near so dangerous. Old Dobbin never smashed into a tree just about the time you got puckered

> Student's definition of economy: Economy is going without something you do want in case you should, someday, want something which you probably won't want.

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY MAY 5, 1937

NUMBER 29

H. J. C. SINGERS WIN HIGH HONORS

Gleaning the Press

By JOHN FULLER

The anti-lynching bill that passed the house recently was introduced by a negro congressman from Illinois.

Father Divine, the Negro god of Harlem, has a larae following of white angels.

Frederick Wilhelm August Frobel founded the first kindergarten one hnudred years ago. Its name is derived from "Young plants needing to be nurtured carefully."

The drawling Negro comic, Stepin Fetcheit's real name is Lincoln Theodore Perry. He drives a Lincoln car.

The Japanese worship one hundred and thirty thousand gods; every soldier who dies with distinguished honor becomes a god.

Napoleon averaged only five hours of sleep during his active life, and he planned his major conquests from midnight till dawn.

The famous Monte Carlo principality covers only 370 acres; the casino made one hundred thousand dollars profit from its tables last year.

The quality of "Purity" ranked first in the ideal boy and girl contest held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

U. S. Ambassador Davis to Russia shipped 142 frigidaires to his future home and a whole ship-load of dairy products

Americans use over 1-2 of the telephones in the world. There are 18 1-2 million in continental U. S. alone.

Collecting and pickling spiders is the hobby of Mrs. Harriet Exline Lloyd, a doctor of philosophy at the University of Washington. She has 10,000 in all and 400 different species according to A. C. P.

Sixty ball players of the American Association have attended colleges or universities at one time or other. Thirty of these received degrees.

A facetious philosopher at Michigan State College claims that "Life is one damfool thing after another and love is two damfool things after each other."

First Plows of Tree Branches

The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

An Early Locomotive
The first locomotive that was used in the Middle West to pull a train was constructed in Cleveland and shipped to Michigan.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Commencement Sermon, May 16—Dr. Webb Brame of Yazoo City. Class Night Exercises, May 18, 6:30 o'clock, Class President, Leader. Commencement Address, May 20—Dr. D. M. Nelson, President, Mississippi College.

Class Representative Speakers at Commencement—Grady Sheffield, College; Robert Cannada, High School.

Representaive Attends Meeting of State Y Officers

Miss Viola Carroll, state secretary and treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. recently attended a meeting of the state officers that was held on the University of Mississippi campus.

Plans were discussed at this conference for next year's work. A tentative program for the 1938 state conference was outlined. Plans for this will be completed at the Summer Conference at Blue Ridge. In the spring conference of next year emphasis will be given to junior colleges, and every college in the state is to have a part. This conference will be held at Jackson.

State officers present at the Ole Miss conference last week-end were Tom Collins, Y president from State College; Mary Alice Triplett, Y.-W. C. A. president from Ole Miss; and Viola Carroll, Y. W. C. A. secretary and treasurer from Hinds. Meeting with the officers were officials and director of the religious organizations on the Ole Miss campus.

Local Singer Has Audition with Metropolitan Tenor

After attending the concert of Attillio Baggoire, Metropolitan Opera Tenor given at Millsaps College recently, Martin Duke had the good fortune to secure an audition with the famous singer at Hotel Robert E. Lee next morning.

Mr. Baggiore gave about thirty min utes of advice and instruction to the H. J. C. tenor, and strongly encouraged him to go on at any cost with voice study. Martin sang two numbers, "Clouds" and "Grey Days" for criticism at this audition.

School Officials

Visit the Campus

Accompanying students here for the annual tennis tournament Saturday were a number of state junior college coaches and faculty members. Among the guests the following faculty representatives were noticed: Mr. Weeks, Perkinston; Mr. Moody, and Mr. Webb, Ellisville; Mr. Eddy, Moorhead; Miss McMorrow, Goodman; Miss Kirkwood, Decatur

Students Welcome F. D. R. to Coast

Robert Tannehill and Malcolm Gary as National Guard members of Company B were the fortunate students called to the Coast to welcome the President to Mississippi last week. Robert declares that F. D. R. smilingly saluted him as the Presidential entourage came by his post of guard.

A description of the President's attendants states that the official car was preceded by about 150 policemen on motorcycles followed by two or three carloads of detectives, secret service men and the like, and the President's car had secret service men standing on the running boards on both sides, and in the front seat. Following the President's car were more cars filled with officers of the law, followed by other cars of newspaper people and photographers.

In New Orleans the President boarded the destroyer Moffett and it glided out from the docks and steamed down the river to make the connection with the Presidential yacht, The Potomac, waiting out in the Gulf.

HINDS JUNIOR says:



"If people would use a little of the daylight, they wouldn't have to burn so much midnight oil."

Coach Horton, Wesson; Mr. Hearst, Summit; and Mr. Kelley, Poplarville

LOCAL SINGERS

ACCLAIMED

"Thousands thrill to performances of best mid-south artists," stated the Commercial Appeal's report of the Cotton-land Music Festival concluded at Memphis Friday at which time Hinds Junior College was awarded the grand trophy for highest number of points won by any college entering.

This event was the South's first open music festival, and the results far exceeded expectations in quantity and quality of contestants and in public attendance according to Harry Martin, Memphis reporter. More than 1200 contestants entered the various music events, and more than 3000 spectators attended the performances. Representatives from schools of music in Memphis, from colleges in Tennessee,, Arkansas, and Mississippi competed for honors in men's and women's solos, quartets, and choruses. Contestants entering from Mississippi represented the University, Grenada College, and Hinds Junior College.

The campus musical aggregation reached Memphis Friday morning after a number of trying experiences. Conductor Goolsby stated that the college bus seemed to have reserved all the trouble it might have given during the year for this particular trip. While none of the passengers suffered physical injury, dispositions were sorely tried by the frequent stops necessary for bus repair, white shoes and gay spirits were considerably dampened by rain, and vocal ability must have been lessened by the deprivation of sleep.

In spite of all difficulties, however, the singers came out victorious in four major contests, and their combined grades totaling more than that of any other college entering won for them the grand trophy presented the winning college by the *Commercial Appeal*.

Entrants winning top honors for Hinds were the boys' chorus headed by James Doughty, president, and accompanied by Virginia Therrell; the male quartet, composed of Martin Duke, Alby Mills, Robert Applewhite, and Austin Bass, and accompanied by Grace Dyck; and the girls' solo by Grace Dyck, accompanied by Vadine Keith.

Mrs. L. B. Davis is director of the department of music and teacher of voice.

Jenny Lind's Grave Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

Watches Once Small Clocks
Watches originally were small
clocks and were worn hung from
the girdle because they were too
large for the pocket.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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MARGUERITE PITTMAN

MY MOTHER

You painted no Madonnas
On chapel walls in Rome,
But with a touch diviner
You lived one in your home.

You wrote no lofty poems
That critics counted art;
But with a nnobler vision,
You lived them in your heart.

You carved no shapeless marble
To some high soul-design,
But with a finer sculpture
You shaped this soul of mine.

You built no great cathedrals
That centuries applaud;
But with a grace exquisite
Your life cathedraled God.

Had I the gift of Raphael
Or Michael Angelo,
O, what a rare Madonna
My mother's life would show.

(Selected)

Congratulations, Glee Club

In times past the members of the music department have done their part in holding up the fine reputation of our school. They can always be expected to rank high in whatever they undertake in competition with other schools. In each new contest which that department enters the results show Hinds among the winners. That is indeed a record the school should prize.

The latest triumph of that department was made on the trip the boys' chorus took to Memphis to the Mid-South Cotton Festival. The trip to Memphis was most trying. Bad weather, bad roads, and bus trouble caused the boys to receive no sleep at all the night before they sang; for the bus arrived in Memphis at 7:30 the morning of the contest. There was no idea of surrender however and that afternoon against a group of the finest singers the tri-states offered, Hinds was victorious, bringing back with them the grand trophy.

To say that the school appreciates this group is putting it mildly. Our hats are off to our glee club, and our music director! The school is proud of you and your work. By your success you have given the rest of us an incentive to work harder and do better. The *Hindsonian* offers its congratulations and best wishes for continued triumphs in the future.

Why Cram?

The end of school is drawing near and soon the finishing touches will be put to another semester's work. These finishing touches will be examinations. Many students dread to see the time for examinations come, for to them it is a time of reckoning. For an entire semester many have tried just to "get by" and that is all. Lessons went unprepared. The time for study was spent foolishly in pursuit of some pleasure of the moment. Now those students pause for a minute and see that another semester's work is practically lost and examinations are upon them. Then the decision is reached that those examinations must be passed and students get their books and begin feverishly to cram!

It is a strange thing but true that some people have the idea that a whole semester's work can be learned in a night. Perhaps the idea isn't to learn anything but is merely to cram enough facts into one's brain so that an exam may be passed. In that case school aids one very little, for after all, isn't the purpose of attending school, to learn? If that purpose is defeated then why school?

Then there appears to be very little excuse for cramming. One is not only trying to deceive his teachers but in many cases he is also deceiving himself. One learns nothing that will remain and the only permanent effect is not a wrinkle on the brain, but one on the forehead.

Why Not Hinds?

One thing that aids or hinders a school more than any other thing is the way the students talk about that school. Certainly a student should know what he is talking about and thus his word is taken that the school is what he says it is. The majority of the outside world knows school through contacts with the students.

It is evident then that a student should always be careful what he says about his school. Students of other schools are always heard to boast of the fact that their school is as good or better than any other; why can't the students of this school do the same? This school has as much or more to bast of than any other schools of its rank. Evidently all the students here conider this the best school for they come here. Other schools were open and ready to receive them. Still they come here.

This is a good school. One could talk at length on this subject. The equipment, the location, the administration, the curriculum and many other things about the school give reasons for saying Hinds is good. Then say it. Tell everyone who wants to know about this school that it is among the best. Above all don't down the school by saying mean and uncomplimentary things about it. If one cannot think of a good thing to say then he should keep quiet, for isn't everyone who attends a school a part of it?

To The Heroes!

The stars of football, basket ball, and track, are proud of their positions, and certainly have a right to be. The honor of defending our reputation on the athletic field is their responsibility. They have the opportunity of building an excellent athletic reputation for Hinds Junior College. Their responsibilities, however, go farther than this. These stars are looked up to and admired by every member of the student body. They have a great influence on the campus. They can inspire others to fair play, sincerity, and energy, not only in athletics but in school work. We feel that the athletes this year have done this, and will continue to do so in the remaining weeks of school. We are justly proud of our athletic heroes.

Athletes are not the only ones that enter the class of school heroes. Debaters, literary, speech, and music contestants are also to be congratulated for their splendid representation of the school and the honors they have added to their alma mater.

Due t the heroes of the school, Hinds Junior College has an honored name among the Southern colleges. We honor all who represent us with credit.

To Josephine Holliday the *Hindsonian* extends the sympathy of student body and faculty in her great bereavement.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Today the third from the last week of school is half way over. I find some students joyous, some grieving, some indifferent, but it is sufficient to say that most of those grieveing are sophomores; especially those students to whom this alma mater has grown to seem a part of them. But to turn back to more joyous matters, we heard that Benton Abernathy and Grace Dyck hit it off pretty well up at Memphis this past week-end.

A new couple on the campus, rather comical too, none other than Tiny and Dorothy-he seems to rather frighten Dot into acquiescence.

We understand that Miss Brame got kinks in her hair at the teachers' convention, and can't get them out.

At Hotel Chisca Grace fell hard for some one, in fact she missed the chair entirely-

Doughty has been the man of business so much lately that he has stopped shooting bull, Say, Red, it couldn't be Mary Lee's influence that made the change!

Austin was burned up over this column last week; say, sonny boy, ting honors. don't you know the truth will out, 'specially when you have been thrown over by a girl like Mary Lou?

Si Corley cried himself to sleep Sunday night-was it because our campus beauty, Queen Hilan, didn't come back in time for dates???? Yes-Man-Yes.

Fat Lutrick is going into the beef market business; last Friday night he butchered a cow on the way to Mendenhall. Don't you know better than to drive with one hand?

Poffenberger and that dangerous Clinton blonde had a heavy engagement last Saturday nite-Fatso even made him forget his train-what a woman!

Horn seems to have difficulty in arranging his dates for this coming week-end-Oh come on, give Bill a break!

All the upper floor of the boys' dorm seems to have returned to the childhood era last Sunday nite—they even took milk out of bottles!

Vernon Wells and Cornyn had a large time at Edwards the other nite -everything went off all right-the car even went off the road!

Esther Lee was in seventh heaven Friday nite-she had a date with her big moment-Norman Robertson.

Vadine and Lonnie have a perfect case of spring fever. It is quickly developing into pretty serious channels-

Did you know that Elmer Fortenberry had an unusually heavy enthy Long?

Sports Holio

LONNIE GOOLSBY, Sports Editor

Eagles Redeem Losses

Raymond had to take it on the chin from Perkinston down at Perk some weeks ago but was able to come back and git it Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Hinds lost both games to the coast squad while visiting in the home of the Bobcats but Eeagle revenge was

In the first game Hinds won 8-5. The boys started strong and kept a safe lead all the way through. Jordan was the winning pitcher and held things well in hand. Porter hit safely three out of four times at bat. Kilby stepped into a fast one and poled it for a home run. Marion Fortenberry got a triple.

The score of the last game was 10-1 in favor of Hinds. McKelvey pitched a perfect game not allowing a hit. One ru nwas scored on an

All the Eagles hit consistently and when they needed to most Elmer Fortenberry hit two out of for hit-

Ì		R	H	E
	Hinds	8	6	7
	Perk	5	7	3
	Jordan and Porter.			
1	Jordan and Sutton.			
0 1111	Hinds	10	9	3
	Perk	1	0	5

HOLMES NETTERS

CONTINUE GAINS

The Holmes Junior College tenundefeated march by vanquishing the Hinds Junior College racqueteers in straight sets, while the singles' representatives broke even, the boy winning and the girl losing.

The results are as follows: Boys' doubles, Wallce Steele and James Coleman trounced Ford and Horn in lisville-Summit clash for state straight sets by scores of 7-5 and honors.

Girls' doubles, Maybelle St. Clair and Mary Ann Ward conquered Elizabeth Langston and Laura Bryant by counts of 6-3 and 6-1.

Boys' singles, Leon Brock downed

Rumor comes to our ears that Sue Beth and Lutrick have been corresponding frequently in English class. What is this going to terminate

Tannehill was seen in the lobby of the Robert E. Lee during teachers' meeting conversing with several superintendents of the state. Could he be it off. contemplating a job in the teaching profession so soon?

Mark Smith says Kitten has him up a tree and out on the limb. Poor boy! You have our sympathy.

Bill Keith and Grady Sheffield seem to be very domestic. You should gagement last week with Miss Doro- see them clearing tables every day at noon assisting a certain brunette.

On To Ellisville!

Track fans, literary contestants, faculty members, and who not will be making their way next Saturday to the Jones county center to witness the anual track meet opening there Saturday morning,

Those who are in a position to know say the mile race will be one of the high lights of the day. "Shotgun" as the local representative is slated for spectacular work against Cards of Perkinston.

Among the girls, Willoughby of Summit who heretofore has had little competition in track events, is to compete with Foster of Ellisvilie. Local athletes are scheduled to win some points in the girls' group.

All Hinds track representatives will leave the campus Friday morning for Ellisville.

At the conclusion of the athleti contests, announcements will be made of the winners in the literary contests held on April 3.

Tennis Tournament Begins

The state junior college tennis tournament advanced to the semifinals Saturday on the local courts when it had to be called on account of rain. All of the Hinds entrants are still in the play-off, except the girls' doubles team. To start things off in the girls' division Ellisville won over Poplarville by theescore of 6-4, 6-3. Then Heidelberg and Powel of Ellisville defeated Langston and bryant of Hinds 6-4, 4-6, 97. Sumnis doubles' teams continued their mit won over Wesson 6-4, 5-7, 8-6. This throws Ellisvill eagainst Summit in the semi-finals...

Perkinston won over Decatur 6-1, 6-2; and Goodman won over Moorhead 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Perk and Goodman play each other and the winner plays the winner of the El-

In the girls' singles Strowd of Perk beat treeter of Moorhead 6-1. 6-3. Lib Smith of Hinds beat Montgomery of Wesson 6-1, 6-2. Summit won over Ellisville 6-3, 6-2.

In the boys' division, Decatur forfeited in boys' single to Ellisville. Boyt of Raymond did a nice job of beating Lamb of Poplarville 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. This was one of the best matches of the day. Perkinston beat Sunflower 6-2, 10-8. Wesson won over Goodman 4-6, 10-8, 9-7. In this division Boyt plays Burt of Ellisville Kenneth of Per kplays Wood of Wesson and the two winners then play

In the doubles play-off Goodman won over Wesson 6-2, 6-0. Poplarville forfeited to Perk. Ford and Mc-Kenzie really put out and beat the entries from Ellisville 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

W. L. Boyt, 6-1 and 9-7.

of Goodman by scores of 6-4, 3-6, and 7-9.—Jackson Daily News.

Poet's Corner

MOTHER

Mother, you are a bit sunshine Here to chase the gloom away Mother, you can keep us happy Through all the long, long day.

Mother, you are a bit of heaven Here to keep us right Mother, you're a perfect angel Here to help us win the fight.

Mother, you are everything That is good, and kind and true; Mother, there is not a thing We wouldn't do just for you!

A RECIPE

A barrel of thoughts for others A deed of kindness wrought A soul with many lovers A battle o'er evil fought.

A little word of kindness spoken A helping hand when when things look glum

A little stitch to a heart that's broken A smile of approval when he has

All this put together, With a dash of joy and a flashing smile,

Wins you friends forever And makes life really worth while. J. D.

PLANTING A TREE

What does he plant who plants a tree.

A scion full of prophecy? He plants his faith, a prophecy Of bloom, and faithfulness to be; He plants a shade where robins sing, Where orioles their nestlings swing; A burning bush—a miracle! Who plants a tree-he doeth well!

What does he plant who plants a tree?

He makes a strong mast for the sea; He makes the earth productive, fair; He helps the vines climb high in air, And from their centers shed perfume To sweeten night, and bless high noon;

Against the vandals who despoil He sets his protest in the soil.

What does he plant who plants a tree?

An emblem of the men to be: Who lightly touch terrestial clay, But far above the earth, away From sordid things and base, Incarnate ideals for their race-Who plants a tree, he doeth well-Performs, with GOD, a miracle. (Anonymous)

The Glee club of Holmes Junior College recently presented an operetta "In Old Vienna."-The Growl.

The Appleton Century School Service, New York City, says that Activity offers the Most Natural Way to

Moorhead won over Decatur 8-6, 6-3. Hinds is still in the play-off and shows good promise to win some Girls, singles, Elizabeth Smith of points inthe meet. It is to be continu-Raymond defeated Mary Ann Ward ed today, and if not completed, then will be finished at a date to be named

The Shadower

Dorothy Currie has been gloating over the fact that if she did anything this past week-end, at least this writer couldn't find out about it. However, I haven't forgotten the reason for her fondness for tomatoes.

Velma Nerren and Roscoe Bryson were seen romancing Sunday night.

This Langston-Poffenberger affair is getting serious. Why he even had to flag the train at Clinton Saturday night, to get back to Jackson.

Viola said she had lots of fun at Ole Miss last week-end. She said sitting under umbrellas in drizzling rain isn't so bad-with some people.

Daffy Deffi-nitions: Education is what you get at college when you get through getting by with what you can get out of. A banker is a fellow who does all his dancing "check to check." A critic is a guy who sleeps through a show, and then reviews his nightmares. (Joseph Sraka.) Love is the funny feeling you feel when you feel you're going to have a feeling you never felt before.

A Lollypop and a five cent cigar to: the boys' glee club, the male quar tet, and Grace Dyck for their splen did representation of our school at Memphis; the Kibitzer for his kind remarks and lack of sarcasm; Grady Sheffield—for Grady.

Due to the holiday this past weekend, the business of key-hole peeping hasn't been so profitable. But -watch out for next week.

Co-Lin Turns Back Hinds

Eagles in Title Clash

WESSON-(Special)-By defeating the Raymond Eagles, 8 to 6, at Raymond, the Co-Lin Wolves won the right to play Perkinston for the South Mississippi Junior College baseball championship. The win over Raymond gave the Wolves the series three games to one, Charles Ward, big righthander, being credited with each victory and the single loss, also.

Headsup ball on the bases and timely hitting by Carl Donahoe, who played one of the prettiest games ever seen in this loop, and Red Downey, who twice drove in a couple of runs in a pinch, proved the difference between the two teams in a great battle which drew a large crowd.

The Co-Li noutfield of Downey, Blackwell, Donahoe, continued to be the best ever at Wesson, showing great in this game, and the infield of Jacobs, Nelson, Shipp and Harrison, responded well in tight spots. Charles Ward, on the mound, though getting into holes in the earlier innings, struck out 12 Eagles, fanning the last three men in order in the ninth when Co-Lin gave him a two-run margin in late innings to win the game. Reed, of Raymond also hurled a nice game, showing a good fast ball and curve which caused the 14 Wolves to fan the air. Pounder worked well behind the plate for Wesson, and Donahoe stole bases at will, once he got on.-Jackson Daily News.

Track Events Practiced

RAYMOND—(Special)— Triumphant of seven events, the Hinds Junior College tracksters won a triangular invitational meet from Holmes Junior College of Goodman. and the Moorhead Trojans. The final tabulation was Raymond 67, Moorhead 61 and Goodman 37.

Moorhead was the real winner of the field and track meet, but a disqualification in the girls' relay when Sisson, who ran the final leg, stepped out of her lane, gave Moorhead second place and Goodman first. Hadn't the bad break occured, the final count would have read Moorhead 71, Raymond 63 and Goodman

The Trojans registered nine first places out of a possible 21 and tied for another, but the Eagles and Eaglettes chalked up seven second positions to Moorhead's three.

Goodman emerged the victor in the 220-yard dash and the shot put as well and accounted for seven second honors.

Sisson, of Moorhead, was high scorer among the girls with 15 points, taking first place in the 75yard dash, girls' high and broad jump, while Glasgow, of Hinds, was high scorer among the boys with 10

The best points recorded during the day were ten seconds in the 100 yard dash and 3:40.5 in the boys' re-

The results are as follows: 100yard dash — Coleman, Moorhead first, time, 10 seconds; Kimbrell, Goodman, second.

Boys' high jump-Glasgow, Ray mond, first, height 5 ft. 6 in.; Sparks and Green, Moorhead, second.

Mile run-Herran, Raymond, first, time 4:49; Van Every, Goodman, sec-

Baseball throw for girls-Richardson, Raymond, first, distance 187 ft., 4 inches.

440-yard dash-Eubanks, Moorhead, first; time, 53.2 seconds; Smith second, Raymond.

Shot put-Weathersby, Goodman, first, distance 42 ft., 2 inches, Carmichael, Raymond, second, distance 42 ft. 1 3-4 inches.

50-yard dash-Bush, Moorhead, first, time 618 seconds; Slade, Raymond, second.

Boys' broad jump-Bobo, Moorhead, first, distance 19 ft., 8 inches, Simpson, Raymond, second.

Girls' broad jump-Sisson, Moorhead, first, distance 15 ft., 3 inches; Sculley and Roberts, Goodman, sec-

120 yard high jump—Sisson, Moorhead, first, height 4 ft., 5 inches, Richardson, Raymond, second.

120-yard high hurdles-Glasgow, Raymond, first, time 16.6 seconds; Poole, Goodman, second.

Half mile run-Simpson, Raymond, first, time 2:13.5; Shipp, of Goodman, second.

Discus-Collins, Moorhead, first, distance 103 ft. 8 inches; Carmichael, Raymond, second.

Javelin throw-Glasgow, Raymond, first, distance 151 feet, 3 inches; Yenni, Goodman, second.

75-yard dash—Sisson, Moorhead, first, time 9 seconds; Slade, Ray- 9 inches.—Jackson Daily News.

GLEE CLUB TO AT-TEND HUB FESTIVAL

The Hinds Junior College Glee Club will go to Hattiesburg next Thursday, May 6, to sing at a musical convention to be held at State Teachers' College. The chorus consists of sixty members. The following program will be rendered:

Italian Street Song Herbert Chorus Quartet from Rigoletto Verdi Grace Dyck, sporano Kathryn Davis, alto Martin Duke, tenor

Mr. Kent Amacker, bass Steal Away _____ Negro Boys' Glee Club Negro Spiritual List the Cherubic Host

Chorus with harp accompaniment by Martha Mayfield Behold and See Ingegneri Chorus Creation Hymn ____ Rachmaninoff

Chorus Seven Fold Hallelujah _ ____ Atheton Canzonettas

The Glee Club is accompanied by Miss Vadine Keith and the Canzonet tas by Miss Dorothy Currie.

MARTIN DUKE, TENOR. IN RECITAL

Assisted by Miss Warrene Slade, soprano; Miss Martha Mayfield, harp ist; and Miss Virginia Therrel, accompanist; Mr. Martin Duke, tenor, will present the following program on the evening of May 7, in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock:

A Rendevouz with Life Geoffrey O'Hara. Where My Caravan has Rested

Herman Lahr Mr. Duke Souvenir Drola Folk Song Swiss Echo Song Miss Slade Trail End Joseph McMonus

A Brown Bird Singing ___ Hadyn Wood The Rainbow ____ Kent Amacker Mr. Duke Prelude Kapylow

Miss Therrell That Old Irish Mother of Mine. Hanmg Von Tilzer Kashmiri Song Amy Woodford

Tinden Mr. Duke Barcanole Offenbach Roses of Picardy ___ _ Haydn Wood Rise Up and Reach the Stars.

Eric Coates Mr. Duke

Happy Thought-

Maybe we can get a few "cakes" out of the (Who's who) candidate before the elections are over. . . . Every rose has its thorn, so they say. I'm beginning to believe every spring has its politicians. — The Student Printz.

mond, second.

220-yard low hurdles-Thomas, Moorhead, first, time 27.7 secondh, Poole, Goodman, second.

Girls' relay-Raymond first, Moorhead, second. Time 3:45.5.

Pole vault-Raymond and Moorhead tied for first. Height 10 feet, HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

presented MISS CORNYN DAVIS, PIANIST

> pupil of Mrs. Lucile B. Davis

in Recital assisted by Miss Henrietta Bryant, pianist Miss Kathryn Davis, pianist Mr. Robert Applewhite, baritone

Mr. Robert Cannada, tenor

6:45 P. M. May 4, 1937 Solfeggietto ____ Philip Emmanuel Auguste Durand Chaconne ____ Miss Davis Acushla, My Darling Marion Prentice Heaven of Tenderness ... Westell

Mr. Cannada Gordon Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep ... J. P. Knight

Miss Davis Engleman Hungarian Fantasia Idilio Theodore Lack Miss Bryant Tarentelle Shephen Heller Miss Davis Rob Perry Calling Me Homeward to You_

Van Alstyne Mr. Applewhite Aragonaise Julius Massenet Misses Davis -USHERS-

Robbie Mae Armitage Laura Newman Bryant Betty Bankston

Exchange News

The Belhaven Miss gives us the the four essentials of a successful

1. Health or phyical fitness.

2. Mental fitness.

3. Religion and a sense of morals. 4. Business sense or the ability to

make a living.

The time is drawing near, just 12 actual school days and are we making the very best of our time? So many of us "put off" all we can, let us put forth every effort to get the best and the most out of this short time. And now let us look in on our neighbors and their last few days.

Excitement?? Yes, and plenty of it. The straw vote ballot box disappearance, the hanging in effigy of the editor of the The Purple and White. What could cause more excitement. Millsaps is trying to settle the question of Intramural Athletics and the editor was blamed for trying to influence votes through the P and W., when he was merely urging student opinion.

Farewell but not goodbye Radionian! As this is the last weekly edition of your paper we say it has been a great pleasure to exchange issues and keep up our interest through The Radionian.

Five weeks from today girls, we'll be at home! The thought keeps popping up—and it probably has two effects on all of us. It's a happy, yet a sad feeling we have. - The Whitworth Whistle.

Kollegiate Kate: The old fashioned girl blushes from shame; the modern girl is ashamed to blush-The Spectator.

College Retains Lead In Literary Competition

THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY MAY 12, 1937

NUMBER 30

Contestants Honored With Coronation Banquet Tonight

Hinds Retains Literary Laurels in State Junior College Contest

Copiah-Lincoln Wins Cup for Combination of Literary and Athletic Points

Saturday at Ellisville the finals of the junior college contests were held. At the conclusion of the track meet on the Jones athletic field the announcements of the literary contest winners were made, and the trophies for individual and group victories in the track and literary events were

Hinds retained the lead established years ago in winning the highest number of points for college and high school literary contests. Likewise the freshmen who took the standardized English tests in the spring administered to 75% of all the freshmen in the state junior colleges retained the lead they established for H. J. C. in th fall tests.

The following are the names of the contestants winning points in the literary contests:

COLLEGE DIVISION

Emodene Black, Foods, second place, 4 points.

Margaret Caston, second year French, third place, 3 points.

Jesse Coalter, European history, fifth place, 1 point. Charity Crisler, Englis hLiterature,

first place, 5 points. Carolyn Davis, Home Management,

second place, 4 points. Lewis Farr, first year French, first

place, 5 points. Eugene Fortenberry, Political Science

second place, 4 points. John Fuller, Introduction to Education, third place, 3 points.

Mack Hill, Trigonometry, fourth

place, 2 points. Blanche Horton, first year Spanish, fifth place, 1 point.

Bill Keith, Horticulture, second place

4 points. Vadine Keith, American History, sec-

ond place, 4 points. Lorene Martin, Clothing, second

place, 4 points. G. W. Mason, Inorganic Chemistry, first place, 5 points.

George McCoy, Organic Chemistry, first place, 5 points.

Lucille Moore, Typewriting, first place, 5 points.

J. D. Phillips, Dairying, first place, 5 points. Lynn Redding, Geography, fourth

place, 2 points. Madge Riser, Algebra, fourth place,

2 points. Grady Sheffield, Analytical Geome-

try, first place, 5 points. Mark Smith, Economics, third place, 3 points.

ALMA MATER

Hail, Alma Mater! Hail to thee, maroon and white! We now salute thee. Guide us in the right. We will love thee ever, For our hearts to thee belong Always in our memory May be heard this song: Hinds, oh, Hinds! May we ever loyal be! Hinds, oh, Hinds! Thou art dear to me.

Graduates to be Honor-

ed at Breakfast Saturday

The Sophomores and Seniors will be honored Saturday, May 15 with a breakfast given by the Home Economics Department.

The invitation reads: Come one, come all, At our urgent call, Round about eight (nine is too late) For we have planned Ready at hand, a Breakfast so gay-Enough, do you say?

> Perhaps we'll have fun And when we've begun Right merry we'll be, 'Tis your party, you see: You must be "carefree."

Lawn Festival Set

At 4:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, a lawn festival will be enjoyed by students, faculty, and Commencement visitors. The festival will be held on the north campus. Members of the physical education department in a series of dances will entertain the guests. The music department will also controbute to the entertainment of the afternoon.

Vernon G. Smith, Soils, fourth place,

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION Francis Bennett, American History, first place, 5 points.

Ruby Brock, European History, fifth place, 1 point.

Robert Cannada, Animal Husbandry, first place, 5 points. Cornyn Davis, Composition, fourth

place, 2 points. Katherine George, Home Economics,

second place, 4 points. Allyn Laird, English Grammar, fifth

place, 1 point. Bobie Lancaster, Field Crops, first place, 5 points.

MAJOR BANKSTON RE-CEIVES PROMOTION

Major H. J. Bankston, head of the chemistry department, and a major in the officers' reserve corps, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel of the Field Artillery

Lt.-Col. Bankston served as senior vice-president of the Mississippi department of Reserve officers association last year. He recently attended a meeting of the association that was held in Meridian and served on several committees.

Lt.-Col. Bankston's picture appeared recently in The Meridian Star and in The Daily Clarion-Ledger.

SURPRISE MESSAGE

"Outstanding washington-nationcapitol hill leaders offer special congratulatory comments commending your newspapers star rating in national collegiate press survey contest-do you want 750-word space air

mail or wire."
Columbia Press Service, Washington, DC

The message given above was received by telegram in the Hindsonian editorial room at the hour of staff meeting last week. The 750-word special article may be released at a later date.

Marie Noble, Biology, third place,

Annette Oglesby, second year Latin, second place, 4 points. Bessie Mae Peaster, Plane Geometry,

fourth place, 2 points. Lamar Puryear, Jr., Algebra, second place, 4 points.

Ruth Taylor, first year Latin, second place, 4 points.

Another welcome visitor was Mr. Ernest Duke, brother of Martin, and former student. We are always glad Fay Drennon and her cousin, both to welcome Ernest among us.

Coronation Banquet To Be Held May 12

'Twill be a "crowning event" If the Contestants will honor us At a Coronation Banquet May the Twelfth 6:30 o'clock

With the above invitation, the students of Hinds Junior College are invited to attend the annual banquet honoring the contestants.

A unique and interesting program has been planned with many distinguished celebrities in attendance. Some of those present will be the Duke and Duchess of Hinds, the Honorary Butler, King's Guard, the Righte Royal Singers, and many members of the royal family.

The program will include a coronation procession, invocation by the Archbishop of Hinds, special music by the queen's entertainers, Crowning Events, (the presentation of awards won by the contestants), and the singing of the new alma mater selected by the student body.

Class Night Exercises Scheduled

Tuesday evening, May 18, the annual class night program will be given in the college auditorium. The exercises will be directed by the following committee from the class:

Charity Crisler, Ollie Margaret Jones, Elizabeth Lilley, Lucille Moore, and the class sponsor, Miss McDonald.

HINDS JUNIOR says:



"Eat, drink, and be wary, for tomorrow-we take exams.

Miss Lavonne Drennon had as her most charming visitor for the past week-end her sister Miss Clyda of Cohay, Miss.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

GRADY SHEFFIELD	_ Editor-in	n-Chief
JOHN FULLER	Feature	Editor
VIOLA CARROLL	Associate	Editor
MARY LOU CAMPBELL	Activities	Editor
BLANCHE HORTON	Exchange	Editor
LONNIE GOOLSBY	Sports	Editor

Reporters

FRED WRIGHT LEWIS FARR DOLLYE WILDER RUBY G. WILLIAMS HATTIE NESMITH KATHRYN DAVIS

MARGUERITE PITTMAN

Contestants All

Again the school pays homage to her representatives. This is as it should be, for the school is proud of her contestants. In baseball, track, tennis and in literary work all have done their parts in bringing honor to H. J. C., and in the doing have brought honor to themselves—as have the fine arts students.

The winners have been congratulated as, of course, they should be, but that is not enough. Everyone who represented the school is due congratulations whether winning or not. Winning in itself means very little. The spirit of willingness to work and the cooperation with the school program mean far more. Those who lost have spent their time working to prepare themselves. They have given their talent willingly and each has done as much as the winners. So we say without exception, congratulations, contestants all, the school is proud of your work!

We Love Our School

Not so very long ago the student body by a rising vote chose an alma mater for this school year. Since that time it has been sung several times in chapel. While it was being sung several of the students remained seated and others paid no attention and many just dragged through the song. That is an inexcusable act against the school. Those students who do not have enough energy, brains, or backbone to rise and sing out their own alma mater have very little feeling. Some students seem to be sadly lacking in all three of these desirable qualities.

Students, we all respect our school. Is that respect not strong enough to cause us all to stand and sing joyously our alma mater? The song belongs to the school, and the school belongs to you; as students, where is your pride?

Signing Off

As the end of the term nears and the time is at hand for the completion of another year's work, the *Hindsonian* takes this opportunity to thank those who have aided us in any way this year. To the school, the faculty and to the student body we express our gratitude for the cooperation and interest shown the paper. After all, that has made the paper possible; for the staff alone could have done very little without the aid and support rendered.

We hope that the entire school has enjoyed our efforts. We

have done our best to aid, amuse, and instruct. Certainly, there have been faults in the paper; but if a thing is perfect, what is there to strive toward?

Now the student body is looking forward toward the coming year when there will be a bigger and better *Hindsonian*. This will be made possible, of course, by more interest and cooperation from the student body. The only way possible for the paper to do its best is for the school to support it one hundred percent.

(The following prayer by England's poet laureate appears in the Official Coronation Program. It is printed here by request of Sophomore English students.)

A PRAYER

For The King's Reign

O God, The Ruler over Earth and Sea, Grant us Thy guidance in the reign to be;

Grant, that our King may make this ancient land A realm of brothers, working mind and hand

To make the life of man a fairer thing; God, grant this living glory to the King.

Grant, to the Queen, the strength that lifts and shares The daily burden that a monarch bears;

Grant, to them both, Thy holy help to give The hopeless, hope, the workless, means to live;

The light to see, and skill to make us see, Where ways are bad, what better ways may be;

And grace, to give the working minds the zest To reach excelling things beyond their best;

Grant them peace, and Thy diviner peace, The joy of making human wars to cease;

Make wise the councils of the men who sway The Britain here, the Britains far away;

And grant us all, that every rightness willed In this beginning reign may be fulfilled.

John Masefield-Poet Laureate.

Look About You

A common fault of many students is their lack of interest in the world about them. This is evidenced by the lack of observation and the lack of appreciation of the many, many important things going on around about.

It is late in the season to advise students to wakee up to the world about them, but after all, is it? The year has just begun, the summer is ahead. Everyone thinks of that time as vacation when nothing is to be done. Much can be and should be done during vacation. Things of vital importance are happening every day. There are thousands of good books to be read and many instructive and enjoyable magazines that can be used advantageously. Too much can be done to allow our time to go to waste. Vacation is no excuse for doing nothing, but rather a good time for much to be accomplished. Use your time, students, in observation and in doing something useful and you will never regret it.

ACP NEWS-

Berkeley, Cal.—If you want to get the best possible marks on your final exams don't study in long unbroken stretches.

This is the warning of Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, University of California physician for women.

"Some vigorous activity like brisk more diswalk or a game of handball during fatigue."

recreation periods would refresh the student and send him back to his books with an entirely different attitude." she said.

"The principal tiring effect of concentrated study is the weariness of the eye muscles. Any activity which focuses the eyes for a rest period on more distant objects will relieve the fatigue."

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

As the curtain closes on the last edition of student news we wish to note that Bill has turned the tables on Horn, and seems to have successfully given him the air without any heart trouble to herself.

Fariss and Edith seem to have won the loving cup this year for the perfect couple.

Viola and Bryson were seen at the lake on the league picnic. From the look on Viola's face one would think she was in paradise.

Dorothy Long was put in an embarassing position Sunday when the sheriff had to take her to jail to unlock the handcuffs she had acquired. Wouldn't they have you, Dot?

We wonder if Barnes is still planning to be president. Could Avis fill the position as his private secretary? Yeah! man, Yeah!

Miss Williams has been losing weight lately. Could it be on account of Coach Harris?

James seems to have at last rated an apology from Regina. More power to you, Hale!

Watkins is still on the loose, girls! You still have the privilege of acquiring him for next year.

Si is still one base behind on his affair with Hilan. Better make the last base fast, only one week left!

Duke has been on Dorothy's mind so much lately that instead of eating at the table, she just looks at him, and believe it or not, she thrives from it!

We hear that Buck Graves has had some bad dreams lately. Wonder who about?

Bullen and Betty are the cutest couple on the campus. Joe can't remember anything while with her.

Mrs. Puryear got sat upon so hard the other nite she hasn't got sraight-

Dick has been very quiet this year. Katherine must be the person, eh?? Snuff Lewis is the only boy whom

this school hasn't changed. In fact, nothing could change him.

Robert Ford and Regina have lasted for nearly two months. Bud Collier was unable to get a hold, wasn't he, Regina?

Birds of a feather flock together, I guess that explains Nancy and Charles. Nothing else could.

Pud says he has graduated from a tin horn sheriff to a city detective. Boy, what this school can't do for a person.

Freshman Wailes is as big hearted as his name imples, especially to his roommates.

Skates says he is leaving for New Mexico right after school. He says that he won't be bothered with girls down there-thank goodness!

Guise and Currie were generous Monday nite when they presented Wade and Jimmy with a nice box of sardines. Was it a date?

Dorothy Currie must have been bored Sunday night in Jackson-she even started playing the piano while the preacher was praying.

As this closes the year as far as the Kibitzer is concerned, I wish to say that all of this has been written in fun and the majority of the students have taken it in the same spirit and health, wealth, and happiness

Sports Holio

LONNIE GOOLSBY, Sports Editor

Perkinston Winner of State Net Laurels

Raymond — (Special) — Harrison-Stone-Jackson Junior College, Perkinston emerged victorious in the allstate junior college tennis tournament here by winning the singles for girls and boys, and the doubles for boys, or three of four first places.

Miss Eleanor Stroud, and Kenneth Lawrence, of Perkinston, won in the sinles for girls and the singles for boys. Running full five sets, the boys set was one of the hardest-fought ever played on the local courts.

Holmes Junior College girls, Ward and St. Clair, won first place in the girls' doubles, and Perkinston boys, Goff and Green, were victors in the boys' doubles.

The finals of the tennis tournament which was postponed on account which was postponed on account of rain last Saturdayfi revealed that players had received more coaching, and developed better tennis technique and offensive play than was shown in the preliminaries and semi-finals, Saturday. In total points, Perkinston made 20, Summit 9, Goodman 10, Moorhead 6, and Hinds 3.

Scores of the semi-finals were as follows: Boys' singles, Hinds defeated Ellisville, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Perkinston defeated wesson 6-1, 6-1; boys doubles, Perkinston defeated Goodman 6-4, 5-7, 2-6; Moorhead defeated Hinds 6-3, 9-7; girls' singles, Per ed Hinds 6-3, 9-7; girls' singles, Perkinston defeated Decatur 6-2, 6-3; Summit defeated Hinds 6-1, 6-0; girls doubles, Summit defeated Ellisville, 6-3, 6-4; and Goodman defeated Perkinston 8-6, and 7-5.

In the finals of the boys singles, Perkinston defeated Hinds 6-8, 7-5, 8-6,, 2-6, and 6-1; of the boys doubles, Perkinston defeated Moorhead 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; of the girls' singles, Perkinston defeated Summit 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Officials were Lawrence, Magee, and Morris, of Mississippi College.

Spending a few days with Miss Sudie May Walton, librarian, is her brother. Mr. Montell Walton. Mr. Walton has just completed a course in the Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Missouri.

Misses Margaret and Mary Norwood Puryear, daughters of Mrs. Lamar Puryear were attractive visitors on the H. J. C. campus this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore were visitors on our campus Friday night. They also came over to be present at Martin's recital and to see Miss Lyda Richardson. Mrs. Moore is Lyda's sister.

Miss Frances Hall had as her grest Monday, her mother, Mrs. C. F. Hall of Hollandale, Miss. Frances' little sister was also here.

-may you all have a happy vacation, go with you through all your days!

TRACK EVENTS HELD AT ELLISVILLE

(Special)—Six state records were broken and two were tied in the eighth annual junior college track and field meet, which saw Wesson crowned champion of the boys' division and Ellisville take first in the girls' competition.

Track and field results were: Cne mile run—Courds, Perkinston; Napier, Ellisville; Herring,

Raymond; Van Ever, Goodman; 440 yard run—Britt, Wesson; Eu-Hoobs, Moorhead. 4:31.5.

Smith, Raymond; Yenni, Goodman. banks, Moorhead; Ellzey, Ellisville;

Girls' broad jump-Foster, Ellisville; Willoughby, Summit; Richardson, Raymond; Scisson, Moorhead; Stone, Perkinston. 17.5.

Shot put-Hay, Wesson; Weathers by, Goodman; Fisher, Poplarville; Carmichael, Raymond; Lamb, Perkinston. 49.9. (new record).

High jump (boys) - Gardner, Wesson; Patton, Poplarville; West, Ellisville, and Vincent, Perkinston, and Green, Moorhead. 5 ft., 10 inches.

100 yard dash-Garret, Goodman; Guidroz, Wesson; Cargile, Ellisville; Coleman, Moorhead; Simpson, Raymond. 10.1.

Girls' baseball throw-Willoughmy, Summit; Richardson, Raymond; ville. 16.1.

Scott, Wesson; Fall, Ellisville; Strowd, Perkinston. 226 ft. 8 inches. Pole vault—Dunahoe, Wesson; unnels, Perkinston; Hindsman,

Runnels, Perkinston; Moorhead; Horn, Raymond; Weathersby, Goodman. 10 ft. 9 inches. 120 high hurdles-Bunzell, Perkin-

ston; Poole, Goodman; Glasgow, Raymond; Dunahoo, Wessn; Tanner, Pplarville, 16.1.

880 yard run—Saul, Ellisville; Kelley, Perkinston; Britt, Wesson; Snellgrove, Moorhead; Simpson, Raymond. 1:59.7. (new record).

Girls' 75 yard dash-Foster, Ellisville; Stone, Perkinston; McCann, Wesson; Scisson, Moorhead; Slade, Raymond. 8.8. (new record).

220 yard dash-Guidrov, Wesson: Coleman, Moorhead; Kimbrell, Good man; Cargile, Ellisville; Schapiro, Perkinston. 22.3.

220 low hurdles-Spence, Ellisville; Bunzell, Perkinston; Glasgow, Raymond; Gardner, Wesson; Poole, Goodman. 25.2. (new record).

Javelin-Thomas, Ellisville; Glasgow, Raymond; Gholson, Goodman; DeLong, Perkinston; Jones, Wesson. 169 ft. 10 inches.

Discus—Hay, Wesson; Campbell, Perkinston; Fisher, Carmichael, Raymond; Anderson, Ellisville. 125 ft. 2 inches. (new record).

Girls' relay-Ellisville: Fall, Bard well, Jordan, Foster; Perkinston: third. Raymond and Wesson. 24.3.

Girls' high jump-Foster, Ellisville; Johnson, Decatur; Scisson, Moorhead; Willoughby, Summit; Lilley, Raymond; Kinebrew, Wesson. man, third.—Jackson Daily News.

Poet's Corner

PUNY PARODIES AND LUNY LYRICS

Break, break, break On thy cold, gray stones, O sea. But tho' you break for years, you can Not break as broke as me.

There was a young hero named Luter, Whose girl friend just couldn't be

But she gave him the air When she soon ceased to care, Because she said he didn't "suitor."

Breathes there the gal with soul so dead-

Who never to her beau has said, "I'm not so hungry." Then that "she" Will order food enough for three!

The occasion of the recital of Martin Duke, popular member of the student body, brought quite a few visitors to H. J. C. campus. Among these visitors were Misses Tommy and M. E. Therrell, sisters of Miss Virginia Therrell. Also Mrs. S. J. Dear, aunt of Virginia was present.

(new record).

Broad jump-Fisher, Poplarville; Dunahoo, Wesson; Bunzell, Perkinston; Bobo, Moorhead; Weathersby, Goodman. 21 ft. 4 1-2 inches.

Boyk' relay—Wesson; Guidroz, Owens, Jacobs, Britt; Ellisville and Perkinston. 3:30.1. (new record).

Football-Moorhead, first; Good-Girls' basket ball—Goodman, first; man, second.

Decatur, second. Boys' basket ball-Moorhead, first and Goodman, second.

Debate: Goodman and Summit

Little Theatre: Moorhead, Goodman and Perkinston. Boys' tennis singles: Perkinston,

first; Raymond, second. Boys' tennis doubles: Perkinston,

first; Moorhead, second. Girls' tennis singles: Perkinston,

first; Summit, second. Girls' tennis doubles: Goodman,

first; Summit, second. Male quartet: Raymond, first;

Wesson, second. Female quartet: Wesson, first;

Raymond, second. Male vocal solo: Raymond, first;

Wesson, second; Ellisville, third. Female vocal solo: Wesson, first;

Goodman, second; Moorhead, third. Piano solo: Ellisville, first; Summit, second; Wesson, third. Expression: Poplarville,

Goodman, second; Wesson, third. Oration: Perkinston, first; Goodman, second; Wesson, third.

Band: Moorhead, first; Perkinston second; Goodman, third.

Cornet solo: Goodman, first; Ellisville, second, Perkinston, third.

Clarinet solo: Goodman, first; Ellisville, Raymond, second. (tied). Saxophone solo: Goodman, first;

Raymond, second; Ellisville, third. Instrumental ensemble: Goodman, first; Raymond, second; Moorhead,

Shorthand: Perkinston, first; Moor head, second; Goodman, third.

Stanardized tests (spring): Moorhead, first; Raymond, second; Good-

The Shadower

Buck is getting in a "Grave" condition over his feeling for Regina Mardis. Don't be s obashful, lad, it doesn't pay.

Martha Mayfield says that if there were many more of those lonesome glee club trips, she'd don widow's weeds. James should cultivate a little musical ability.

Singing on these recent glee club trips has started Alby to "Carrolling" all over the place. We were expecting this to be a brand new spring romance, but Stella seems to still be tops on the campus.

And who should be busying themselves on the back seat of the bus, but Red Doughty and Dot Currie. James was really "red" when he slipped one time and called a nearby girl "Mary Lee" by mistake—this shows where your mind is, James.

Jesse Coalter is getting to be a regular bush-man. Just ask Lydn and Miss Whitaker.

Guess, Laura Newman, Hilan, and Fatso have gone in for cruelty to small children. To hide their chagrin, Snuff and R. P. are circulating tales of revenge. You boys had better keep in mind that that's a pretty hefty bunch.

The Shadower would like to remind the Kibitzer that it's far better to be a big fish than just a little

Otho has been trying to make me believe that his conduct for the past few weeks has been beyond reproach. But Otho, explain that remark you made about people squealing!

made about people squealing!

Keyes Curry's "Wading" seems about to get him in deep water.

Minute Mysteries: Whatever was the cause of the rift between Tir Dale and Benton? Who was on Fatso's mind so much that she forgot her psychology talk? What happened to Bill's great affection for James, that she should go to Vicksburg with another man? Where was Virginia Therrell while Martin was escorting another damsel around at Hatties-

Lena Coleman is trying to reform her roommates. Her lectures are much more interesting than Dorothy Dix's. Get her to show you her prize exhibit some time.

Y. W. C. A. Ideals

Keep us, O God, from pettiness. Let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.

Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self-pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straight-forward and unafraid.

Let us take time for all things—make us grow calm, serene, and gentle.

Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are as one.

And may we ever strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all.

RESULTS STANDARDIZED TEST Freshman English in State Junior Colleges 1936-1937

	No.	Tak	. test	Average	Score	
Name of School I	Enroll	Fall	Spr.	Fall	Spring I	Progress
Hinds	152	116	89	95.33 (1)	131.14 (1)	35.81(5)
Sunflower	192	144	132	89.00 (2)	121.03 (2)	32.03(6)
Holmes	157	119	108	81.26 (3)	117.16 (5)	35.90(4)
Harrison-Stone-Jaxon	94	84	67	77.44 (4)	109.08 (7)	31.64(7)
Pearl River	88	60	47	72.15 (5)	94.91 (8)	22.76(8)
East Mississippi	133	103	82	70.75 (6)	115.92 (6)	45.17(3)
Copiah-Lincoln	210	158	133	70.57 (7)	118.07 (4)	47.50(2)
East Central	186	139	107	69.53 (8)	121.01 (3)	51.48(1)
Totals and averages	1212	923	765*	78.25	116.04	37.79

*The pupils who entered fall test but not the spring test accounted for, either withdrawn, sick, or absent.

Religious Organizations of Campus Enjoy Social Hours

The Christian organizations of the campus have, as their farewell to the students leaving this year, planned social functions for their entertainment.

Sunday afternoon, May 16 at 4:30, the local Christian Endeavor group will entertain the district Christian Endeavor at an outdoor program. The program will be given by the Jackson group; special music will be furnished by Hinds.

Following the program Mr. Edgar F. Barnman, Jr., state president, has called a meeting of the state officers.

Among the groups expected to attend are Jackson, Utica, Dentville, and Raymond.

Last Sunday evening students attending B. Y. P. U. were delighted with a vesper service held out on the athletic field followed by a picnic lunch.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ENJOYS OUTING

The members of the Epworth League enjoyed a pleasant outing Monday afternoon. The group consisting of about forthy-three members, hiked to the lake. Here a big bon fire glowed brightly, and every one gathered around and toasted weiners. All were then served iced tea and plates of sandwiches, salad, cookies, and fruit.

After a short recreational period, everyone sat in a circle around the camp fire when the president, Viola Carroll, and vice-president, Singleton Watkins, expressed their appreciation of the splendid cooperation given them by the Epworth Leaguers this semester. Announcements were made by John Fuller, and the assembly was dismissed by the League benediction.

After the enjoyable evening the group returned to the campus and to study hall. Miss Davis, Miss Griffing, and Mrs. Griffing accompanied the students on this outing.

Dangerous Trait
"Self-distrust," said Hi Ho, the
sage of Chinatown, "is a dangerous
failing since it seems to base on intimate information a warning to
others to withhold confidence."

And, O Lord, let us not forget to

Songsters Conclude Tours With Jackson Program

The last visiting program of the season given by the campus glee clubs was presented in Jackson last Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church of Jackson.

The following program was ren-

Prelude, Crescendo _____ Lasson
Miss Virginia Therrell
The Vesper Hymn ____ Russian Air
Father Most Holy ____ Cruger
Girls' Quartet

Procession—Harp Selected
Miss Martha Mayfield
Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord Huerter
Chorus—Miss Grace Dyck, soloist
Invocation Dr. Hewitt

Response
From All Do Thou Defend Me _____
Canzonettas Bach
How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings.____

Liddle

Mr. Martin Duke
The Creation Hymn Rachmaninoff
Chorus
The Evening Star Wagner
Mr. Kent Amacker
Send Out the Light Gounod
Steal Away (by request) _ Spiritual

Steal Away (by request) __Spiritual Boys' Chorus

Seek Ye the Lord _____ Roberts
Chorus—Otho Amacker, soloist
Prayer ____ Hasselmans
Miss Mayfield
Behold and See _____ Ingegneri

List the Cherubic Host _____ Gaul Chorus—Martin Duke, soloist Benediction.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Cabbage, the dishmate of corned beef, was held in high esteem as a medicinal cureall by the doctors of ancient Rome.

Citing the works of Pliny, Roman writer, Dr. Thomas W. Dickson of Syracuse University told members of that institution's Classical club:

"It would be too lengthy to enumerate all the medicinal virtues of cabbage. Pliny discussed 1,708 cures from garden plants.

"Cucumbers could accomplish 30; parsley, 31; leeks, 71, and cabbage, 87. It was said to be used in cures for ailments of the eyes, ears, spleen, stomach, and for bad dreams, insomnia and drunkeness."

Happiness of Heart

Happiness is given to those who already have it in their hearts.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS NEWS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—How to avoid embarrassment in daily life is being told University of Pittsburgh men in "What Every Man Should Know," a guide on manners written by Dr. Vincent W. Lanfear, dean of men, and Robert C. Corley, his assistant.

Following are some rules for conduct that should help graduates as well as under-graduates:

1. No man should keep a pipe, cigar or cigarette in his mouth when he lifts his hat to a woman.

2. When you enter an office, place your hat in an unconspicuous place and remember where.

3. Do not tell colleagues in the office where you are employed "whom you met last night, what a fine time you had, or how late you got home."

4. While it is customary in Europe for a woman to sit at a man's right in a taxicab, it is perfectly proper for a woman to sit on a man's left in the United States.

5. A man meeting a woman acquaintance on a train does not offer to pay for her ticket, nor her meal in the diner, nor the magazine she buys. Nor does he offer to pay the porter who carries her bags.

6. When making introduction, do not command—don't say, "Mr. Wood meet Mr. Sells."

7. Always "remember" meeting people who remember meeting you, even if you can't recall.

8. It is more embarrassing to find yourself in dinner coat and black tie when your host is wearing informal clothes than to wear informal clothes when your host is dressed formally.

9. If your salad shows signs of skidding, by all means cut it with your knife.

10. The ideal bridge player never notices his partner's mistakes. But he always gives credit for a good play.

The "card table pest," defined by the authors, is one who snaps the cards, drums on the table, makes clicking, whistling or humming sounds or otherwise distracts other players.

For card players at the other extreme, the Pitt deans warn: "Don't make it obvious you are interested in winning a prize."

Chicago, Ill.—A smile plays on the lips of the University of Chicago's President Robert Maynard Hutchins when he recalls the harsh criticism of his "come if you like" system of class attendance, inaugurated in 1931.

Many exclaimed that optional attendance, with its major provision that a student be allowed to progress through the university as fast as his ability would permit, would result in professors' having to give monologues in echoing lecture halls.

Instead of cutting to see a movie or a ball game, students are attending classes in great numbers. And, explain university officials, instruction has taken on new life. Attendance is as high as it was in the "good old days," when penalties were provided for skipping a certain number of classes.

VOLUME III

WEDNESDAY MAY 19, 1937

NUMBER 31

Program

GRADUATING EXERCISES Hinds Junior College

FRIDAY, May 21, 1937 — 8 P. M.

Processional, Triumphal March _____ Band Verdi Invocation __ Rev. F. L. Applewhite Overture, "Southern Cross" _ Yoder Band

More Worlds to Conquer _ Robert Cannada

High School Representative
What is Education? _Grady Sheffield
College Representative
Selection, Best Loved Southern Melodies" ______ Hayes

Band
Baccalaureate Address Dr. D.
M. Nelson

Delivery of Diplomas and Medals—President G. J. Cain
Benediction — Rev. T. M. Ainsworth

DR. WEBB BRAME DE-LIVERS COMMENCE-MENT SERMON

Closing Address To Be Given By Dr. D. M. Nelson

In a masterly discussion of the Parable of the Talents, Dr. Webb Brame, pastor of the First Baptist church of Yaoo City, held the attention of a large audience of graduates, students, parents, and friends in the college auditorium last Sunday morning. Dr. Brame emphasized the fact that Christ as the Great Teacher taught Life as the main lesson. The chief principle of the lesson taught in the Scriptures both by precept and example is that of trust and confidence in others. The speaker pointed out that even though a Judas be encountered, salvation must be realized through continuation of trust and confidence.

Friday evening at eight o'clock, Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College will deliver the closing address to graduates and audience. Music for this program will be furnished by the college band under the direction of Prof. Kent Amacker. The music for the program of Sunday was furnished by the voice and piano departments.

Class Activities

Mark Closing Week

Lawn Festival

Honoring the graduates last Friday afternoon the faculty hosts received guests on the beautiful south campus. Members of the music and physical education departments furnished the program of the afternoon, after which fruit punch was served. Graduates' Breakfast

Saturday morning a delightful Honor thy worthy name; (Continued on Page Four) Add glory to thy fame.

Commencement Speakers



G. J. CAIN

President G. J. Cain will present the diplomas to the graduates Friday evening, May 21, and at that time he will complete his eighteenth year of service at Hinds Junior College.



DR. D. M. NELSON

Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College will give the commencement address Friday evening at eight o'clock, May 21.



DR. WEBB BRAME

Dr. Webb Brame, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Yazoo City, delivered on May 16 the commencement sermon.

I

Hark how we students sing!
Glad songs of praise we bring.
Raise high thy banners bright;
Raise thy maroon and white.
To you our hearts are true;
Homage we pay to you.
Honor thy worthy name;
Add glory to thy fame.

I

Here in these stately halls
Thy spirit guides us all.
Hinds Junior College!
Hinds Junior College!
Honor to thee is due
Loyal we'll be and true.
Proudly now we sing to you,
Hinds Junior College.

Hinds Junior College

ORDER OF SERVICE Commencement Sunday, May 16, 1937

Prelude: Prayer _____ Hasselmans Martha Mayfield Processional: Prelude in C Minor___ Dorothy Currie Chopin (The congregration standing until

after Invocation)
Invocation The Rev. R. L. Wallace
Chorus: Send Out the Light

Scripture
Duet: I Sought the Lord ___ Robyn
Kathryn Davis and Alby Mills
Announcements ___ Pres. G. J. Cain
Chorus: List the Cherubic Host_____

Martin Duke, soloist
Sermon _____ Dr. Webb Brame
Solo: Gloria _____ Peccia
Grace Dyck

Benediction _____ Dr. Webb Brame Postlude: Crescendo ____ Lasson Virginia Therrell

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GRADUATES OF THE CLASSES OF 1936-1937 ARE LISTED

Fifty College Sophomores to Receive Diplomas; High School Seniors Number Forty-Six

The graduates of college and high school of the classes of 1937 are about equal in number, fifty college and forty-six high school graduates having been listed.

The graduating exercises will be held at eight o'clock Friday night. The graduates, the college officials and speakers will all appear in academic dress.

The following are the names of the graduates:

the graduates: COLLEGE SOPHOMORES Clarence Edward Baker. Emodene Black. Laura Bond Lena Bond Gerald B. Carmichael. Wilbert M. Carr. Annie Laurie Chapman Jesse Edmund Chapman, Jr. Charity Crisler. Hunter Fariss Crisler, Jr. Thomas Howard Crout. Brenda Carolyn Davis. Esther Lee Droke. Grace Estelle Dyck. G. B. Edgar. Cecile Edwards. Robert Howell Ford. Marion Fortenberry. Marguerite George. Lonnie Goolsby. Sarah Frances Hall. Jerry A. Herren. Mary Louise Jones. Ollie Margaret Jones. Ruby Vadine Keith. William S. Keith. Etoyle Lay.

(Continued on Page Four)

1936 Member 1937 **Associated Collegiate Press**

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

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Hindsonian Editors

With the familiar signatures below, the editors sign off with fond farewells and happiest wishes to all!



Reading from left to right, top row: Mary Lou Campbell, Viola Carroll, Blanches Horton. Bottom row: John Fuller, Grady Sheffield, Lonnie Goolsby.

Our Ten-Point Wish Program for H. J. C.

By the Editors

- 1. A flourishing Y. M. C. A.
- 2. A college annual.
- 3. A paved driveway for the campus.
- 4. Attractive entrances to the college grounds.
- 5. A flag flying over the administration building.
- 6. More comfortable seats on the campus.
- 7. Voluntary chapel attendance.
- 8. A class in journalism.
- 9. More flowers about the campus and dormitories.
- 10. A continuation of the fine college spirit and general attitude manifested on the campus this year.

THE CLASS WILL OF '37

By Ollie Margaret Jones

We the class of '37 being about to leave this school, in full possession of a sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

As to such estate as it has pleased the fates and our own strong arms to give us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

(1). To all future class presidents, Grady Sheffield's ability to convince Miss McDonald of the said president's unerring judgment.

(2) To the football team of next year, the ability of Houston Britt, Gerald Carmichael, and Cannon Herran. We couldn't induce W. S.

Corley to surrender his. (3) To the analytics class of '38 Edward Baker's and W. L. Boyt's idea that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.'

(4) To Jean Bartin, Emodene's gift of gab.
(5) To Lena Coleman, Lanelle

Patrick's histrionic gifts.

(6) To John Putnam, David Ledbetter's executive ability, but not his beauty. He'll still feel the need of that he fears, and wouldn't be coaxed nor cajoled into leaving it behind, even with John who needs it

(7) To Paul Chamberlan, David

Glasgow's height.

(8) To Benton Abernathy, Lonnie Goolsby's dependability

(9) To the Glee Club of next year, the charming voices of Edmund Chapman, Bertrand Melton, and Fariss Crisler.

(10) To Elizabeth Boydston, Virl ginia Therrell's motto, "The girl worth while is the girl who can smile when everything goes dead wrong."

(11) To Robert Barlow, Doughty's idea to "Laugh and the world laughs

with you." (12) To Roy Reed, Karl Armstrong's motto "Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm.'

(13) To Ruby Cook, Elizabeth Smith's idea that "the early bird catches the worm."

(14) To Kathryn Davis, Annie Laura Chapman's cheerful smile.

(15) To Laura Bryant, Laura Bond's motherly care over little sis-

(16) Grover McKay wills his Wild West magazines to G. W. Mason.

(17) To Sunshine Stevens, Charity Crisler's dramatic talents and mimicry of others.

(18) Bill Keith wills his bunch of keys to Lloyd Husbands.

(19) Dorothy Currie wills to Hilan Sullivan her cup of salted cotfee and her ability to take teasing, even about Martin.

(20) J. P. Harrington wills his winning personality to William Black.

(21) Lavonne Drennon wills to Wilma Prothro her ability to eat steak suppers and put on pounds.

(22) Jerry Herren wills his tactfulness with girls to L. B. Barnes. (23) Esther Lee Droke wills to

Blanche Horton her ability to get by each week with the excuse of going to town without a chaperon for exchange papers.
(24) Wilton Lutrick wills his loud

mouth to W. C. Thornton.
(25) Grace Dyck wills to Claire Leggett her charming manners by which she captivates young men.

(26) Marion Fortenberry believes that "where there's a will there's a way" so he passes this thought on to James Moore.

(27) Cecile Edwards wills to Kathleen Hilderbrand her gift of being able to walk Sunday afternoons on the boys' side of the campus.

(28) Lena Bond refuses to will Marion Fortenberry but she wills Elmer to Dorothy Long.

(29) James Shelton's motto is 'think before you speak" and he wills this to Andrew Beaver.

(30) Frances Hall wills to Lewis Ford her picture of Gerald Carmichael to put in his watermelon

(31) Robert Ford thinks that "to know how to hide one's ability is great skill" so he passes this on to Roscoe Bryson.

(32) Sue Beth Johnson leaves Lutrick and derby thrown in, in Tut Grady's charge until called for.

(33) John Fuller's motto is "Study, but not too much." He wills this to Fay Martin.

(34) Louise Jones leaves her love tangles with Horn to be solved by the little lady from Mendenhall.

(35) James Hale thinks "a little bit of fun is good for anyone." He wishes Jimmy Mills to have this same idea.

(36) Frances Keith wills her hospitality and generosity even to sharing her best boy friends with her room mates to Henrietta Bryant.

(37) William Hill says "by saying nothing I pass for wise." He suggests that Elizabeth Langston follow that motto.

(38) Elise Oglesby and Lorene Martin will their athletic ability to Mary Lee Smith and Beatrice Strong.

(39) George McCoy, Clark Mc-Nair, Clarence Osborn, and Weldon Richardson will their scholarships to any unfortunate Freshmen who might need them.

(40) Mary G. Smathers and Ruby Williams will their toe-dancing ability to Mozelle Peden and Earline Tanner.

(41) James Horn wills his motto pleasure before duty" to Joe Poff.

(42) Katherine Scott and Jean Wallace will their motto "friendship is the wine of life" to Minnie Maude McGuffee and Tir Dale.

(43) John Robbins and Earl Scott will their height to Sibyl Sansing and Martha Mayfield.

(44) Dorothy Nicholson wills her cuteness to Marian Hughes.

(45) Marguerite Pittman wills her recipe for reducing to Ruth Webb.

(46) Lyn Redding wills her musical gift of entertaining and her dancing talents to Regina Mardis.

(47) Lyda Richardson wills Jessie Coalter to her friend Jean Schales.

(48) Nancy Taylor and Guess Thompson will their gift of talking and being heard above the crowd to Gladys Smith and Edith Atkinson.

(49) Vernon G. Smith wills his (Continued on Page Three)

SOPHOMORE CLASS **PROPHECY**

BY CHARITY CRISLER

The 1937 sophomore class of Hinds Junior College according to all the signes that be is a very extraordinary group of students. These signs have been recorded and compiled from the concerted genius of the scientific truths of Major Bankston; Miss McDonald's mathematical proofs; Mr. Keith's historical references and economic principles; the leaves from Miss Boyd's English teas and the office records. On consulting these data of the aforementioned reliable and accurate authorities, we find that in the future on the stage of life each of the sophomores will play a leading role in this manner-

Imagine that the first scene is laid in New York a few years from now. We find a fashionable tea-shop run by Frances Hall, who is still specializing in Jello. Upon questioning Frances we find that the fixtures in her lovely little establishment were designed and furnished by none other than Frank Parman, John Harrington and Company. Entertainment is furnished by the world renowned sister act of the Bailey Sisters (privately known as LaVonne Drennan

and Dorothy Vaughn). Down the street a little way one will be attracted by the sign "LaNelle, Exclusive Fashions" and if one is from Hinds, he will be interested enough to go inside and there he will be agreeably surprised to find his old friend, LaNelle Patrick to be the owner of the shop with David Ledbetter acting as manager of the salon. The models too, will for the major part be acquaintances; for the nicest and most ravishing of the evening gowns are gracefully modeled by Guess Thompson, sport clothes by Lucille Moore, and those frilly afternoon frocks that women adore by Lorene Martin. While chatting over mutual good times and friends, LaNelle will doubtlessly tell you that the Metropolitan Opera Company, opening immediately is featuring a number of 1937 H J C sophomores. Of course loyalty prompts one to be there on opening night and to be ushered into a seat by Grady Sheffield, head usher. The program informs you that the "Met" is present-ing for your approval the opera, "Madame Butterfly" with Warrene Slade and Martin Duke singing the leading roles. Looking down one's program a little further it is noticed that the music is being furnished by the New York Symphony Orchestra. Scanning the orchestra with opera glasses one's gaze easily picks up the familiar profiles of Gerald Carmichael, Katherine Scott, and Shotgun Herren, no wonder that the Metropolitan has a record breaking crowd! Being first night some of the civic leaders whose interest and influence has made possible this presentation are introduced and one starts in surprise to see Si Corley, One scrutinizes more closely the au- McKay, head of the English dep't. the town are in Hollywood, one of of the equator.

dience now, for the possibility of seeing other friends has become quite plausible. Needless to say, the search is rewarded, for in the row nearest the orchestra is found Dick Kilby, now the owner of a music shop which specializes in French horns. In a box with an excellent view of the stage is Virginia Therrell and in the same box across the house sits Dorothy Currie - It's funny how these girls just love opera. - Such a show and such excitement calls for a good night's rest and one returns to his hotel weary but satisfied. Sleep and dreams, which come immediately are rudely disturbed by the telephone's noisy ring, and sleepily one raises the receiver to be greeted by a well known voice, that of Dick Carr. It seems that Dick too was at the opera and had with difficulty traced you to your hotel. He has just inherited a million dollars from his rich uncle and has become quite a playboy and wants you to take in the night life with him the following night. Therefore it is with high spirits then that you enter the lobby of a large theater to see the opening performance of "Truckin,," featuring the "It" girl. Your spirits flow over, though, when your old friend, the leading lady, Emodene Black swings on to the stage. The leading man, who shines in the love scenes is a dear friend, too, for who could forget the charm and grace of Wilton Lutrick? The songs of the show are that haunting kind which no one but the song bird of the ether wave, Esther Droke, could justify. It seemed a shame, therefore, that the orchestral effects should make her songs sound as if she were off pitch. The show was so colossal, magnificent, gigantic, extraordinary, and stupendous that one is still more than slightly dazed when Dick leads you into one of those private little honky-tonks and it is through a blur that one recognizes John Fuller, head waiter, as he takes theorder. Dick gets off on his favorite subject, old times, and offers to take you to see some old friends. A little after dawn Dick's car glides to a stop before a little farm in Jersey just as G. B. Edgar leaves the house with a milk pail. Hardly has the door slammed when Annie Laurie sticks her head out the door. Dick atracts their attention with his horn and as they turn one of the hired men, Karl Armstrong, comes from the barn. After the greetings are over Karl is sent to bring the other farm hands in and this he does in the same way he did at Raymond, by ringing the dinner bell. It isn't very long before James Horn and Robert Tannehill rush in as if they were going to a fire. City life, according to these two prosperous young farmers, is the bum and what fun anyone can get out of that fangled dancing is beyond them. The community around this little farm seems to be teeming with ex-Hinds students. Fariss Crisler is the principal of the consolidated school and on the teaching staff are Dorothy Nicholson, political science teacher; Carolyn Davis, David Glasgow, and Clark McNair head librarian; Mary Myrtle Watrise and receive their due reward. kins, head of the math dep't.; Grover triangles. Two other members of Britt is selling furnaces to the natives

The school dietitian, Marguerite Pittman, keeps all the children in the prime of health, and under the skillful coaching of Cecile Edwards, the boys' and girls' basketball teams have won all the state championships. The community sanatorium is run in such a restful and quiet way by those experts, Nancy Taylor and Avis Morrison, that their patients are soon well and never need a second treatment. The telegraph station has for its messenger boy, a person who is used to running errands, Lonnie Goolsby. The pride of the small Jersey town is the literary genius, Velma Nerren, whose latest story, "The Clandestine Jack," is running as a serial in the best papers. Lib Smith and Joe Newton McDonald are next door neighbors, but won't speak to each other. The A-1 Sunday School class is taught by Grace Dyck and the church organ is played by Lynn Redding. Bill Jones has gone in for the stuffing of animals but at the moment she is quite vexed because she can't finish the deer she has started because she has just lost he favorite Horn, Eugene Donnel is the politician of the town, having gotten his start in oratory saying Gray's "Elegy in a Country Church-yard," back at Raymond. Robert Ford is the Chevrolet dealer for that vicinity. Lena and Laura Bond are the heads of the stock market. The leading farmers in the district are Billy Osborn and Vernon G. Smith. Bertrand Melton is a song writer his latest hit being, "Oh, She was the Nightwatchman's Daughter." Bill Keith is the tidley-winks champion of this hamlet. Vadine Keith is an animal trainer, she is teaching a dozen rabbits how to swing it. Lyda Richardson has just won another championship-for knitting, she was victorio'us over Etoyle Lay, Elise Oglesby, Ellen Jones, and Mildred Chadwick. Goat Fortenberry is selling Bonds and James Hale is selling insurance against wind, rain and Hale. The lawyers firm of Shelton, Shelton, and Sons is run by James Shelton and Shelton Mullens. Mary Gosset Smathers and Ruby Gordon Williams, while being their charming selves have won honor by rescuing a man from drowning in the Atlantic Ocean. Ollie Margaret Jones is the director of all the cross-road productions. George McCoy, Jerry Herren, and W. L. Boyt have gone in for something new, they are raising a truck garden under water in the Atlantic Ocean. Martha Hand is the chief beauty parlor operator. Frances Keith is still Melton hearts. The latest steps for the barn dances are introduced by Sue Beth Johnson and Marguerite George.

The village cut-up is Edward major of the town band is Edmund and will her prize possession of Lon-Chapman, who learned to march with so much gusto back at Hinds, and the town mechanic is Thomas Crout who is still doing odd jobs. Kitten Lilley belongs in the community but at the moment she is at the state university taking math in order to keep her head from going in circles over

Class Will

(Continued from Page Two)

freckles to anyone who'll take them. (50) As Dollye is taking John Fuller with her it will be impossible for her to will her greatest of all possessions but she wishes the others as good luck as she has had.

(51) Mary Myrtle regrets that she has to leave behind John Putnam but she wills him to whoever will promise to take the best of care of

(52) Dorothy Vaughn wills her happy smile to Hattie Nesmith.

(53) Marguerite George, Martha Hand, Etoyle Lay, Mable Johnson will their voices to the next year's Girls' Quartet.

(54) Mark Smith said he'll will the pink rose which happens to be the class flower to some one but he couldn't part with his Lilley.

(55) Jo Newton McDonald wills her hobby of collecting shoes of all types to Flora Mae Schultz. She regrets there is one lacking but she found it impossible to get Tiny's shoe through the door.

(56) Avis Morrison and Lucille Moore will their pictures and common interests of L. B. Barnes to

Viola Mae Carroll.

(57) Elizabeth Lilley wills the professor and his car and the chaperon thrown in to her cousin Wade.

(58) Velma Nerren and Dorothy Strong leave their room with the nice view of the tennis court to two green freshmen.

(59) Dick Kilby and Wilbert Carr will their ability to get along with town girls to Thomas Crow and James Crout.

(60) Mildred Chadwick and Ellen Jones will their popularity with dormitory boys to Katherine Stringer and Monelle Hutchins.

(61) Thomas Crout wills to Lewis Farr his ability to date Blanche Horton. He thinks maybe Lewis can't get in very often.

(62) Martin Duke wills his excellent voice to Carl Harrison. He's in sympathy with Carl's room mates and neighbors.
(63) G. B. Edgar wills his win-

ning smile to Joe Sistrunk.

(64) Tiny Whitehurst wills his little feet to Marian Hughes.

(65) Carolyn Davis and Eugene Donnell will their red hair to anyone who'll have it.

(66) Shelton Mullins and Frank Parman will their reserved manners to Mack Hill and Josephine Holli-

(67) Robert Tanehill always said Beware! I may do something startling yet." He never did so he passes his little saying on to Catherine Russell.

(68) Vadine Keith, of all the Baker, who is the surgeon. The drum Sophomores, refuses to make a will nie's heart to anyone.

> them, Dorothy Strong, has taken Joan Crawford's place and Jean Wallace is the second Mae West. Another favorite son is away, he is no other than James Doughty who is in Little America selling bathing suits to the Eskimos, while his rival Houston

Graduates Listed— (Continued from Page One)

David Ledbetter. Emma Elizabeth Lilley. Lorene Martin. Bertrand Kermitt Melton. Catherine Lucille Moore. Avis Eunice Morrison. Shelton Mullens. Dorothy Elizabeth Nicholson. Clarence E. Osborn, Jr. Virginia LaNelle Patrick. Dannie Margueritte Pittman. Anne Linfield Redding. Katherine Scott. Grady L. Sheffield. James Edwin Shelton. Mary Gossett Smathers. Elizabeth Smith. Mark Elvin Smith. Dorothy Strong. Zelda Guess Thompson. Dorothy Frances Vaughan. Jean Wallace. Mary Myrtle Watkins.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS Melvina Ainsworth. Alyne Alford. Victor Angelo, Jr. Robbie Mae Armitage. Henrietta Bryant. Claude Buel. John Wesley Butts. Mary Louise Campbell. Robert Cox Cannada. Dorothy Juanita Conwell. Barney Ray Cook. Cornyn Davis. Frances Vaniel Davis. William Harold Davis. Virginia Dare Davis. Katie Rose Dawson. Ethel Lee Dennis. Edna Lucile Flanagan. Eugene Thomas Fortenberry. Katherine George. Grady Goodson. Linwood Grice. Ethel Mae Hammack. Louis Campbell Hand. Jesse R. Harrell, Jr. Marguerite Holman. N. D. Jones, Jr. Lexie Alyne Laird. Bobby Davis Lewis. Robert W. Lewis. Mary Lee McCay. Alpha Harbin McCoy. Mable Beatrice Mano. George Ivy Martin. Ruth Oberhousen. Arthur Eugene O'Brien. Annette Oglesby. Stella Anne O'Neal. James Shackelford. Rosa Nell Sheffield. Edward Bart Smith. Helen Irene Smith. Carrie Mae Tait. Betty Thornton. Emmett Vernon Wells. Rudolph Williams.

Staff Steps Out

As a final staff meeting, the Hindsonian editors dressed up in their Sunday best one evening last week, went over to Jackson to the Robert E. Lee Hotel where they ate awhile, talked longer, and listened with appreciation to tributes read concerning the work of the paper from sponsor, repo ters, and college president.

After a drive over the city, and a theater party at the Majestic this brought to a close.

Class Activities

(Continued From Page One)

breakfast was served in the home economics department by the freshmen to the graduates, their sponsors, and college officials. The program of the morning was directed by Lonnie Goolsby as administrator of the "University of Hard Knocks." Diplomas were awarded and many medals of achievement were presented graduates and faculty members. Morning Recital for Graduates

Following the breakfast for the graduates on last Saturday morning the freshman membors of the music department presented a unique and colorful recital to entertain the grad-'uates in the college auditorium. Those appearing on the program presented their real "freshman" interpretations, and later their numbers in more finished form. Pastel shade programs, colorful stage decorations, and a number of interesting presentations marked the morning's entertainment.

Class Night Program

Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock the imposing sophomore class of the college was arraigned before the venerable Judge William Keith and charged by the freshman class as being unworthy to graduate. The attorney for defense, Marion Fortenberry plead the case of the defendants and presented in their behalf the following defenses summoned by the very alert sheriff, Thomas Crout:

Lonnie Goolsby, who read a long and honorable history of the class; Joh nFuller who in a convincing and emphatic address upheld the class motto, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp," Jean Wallace who defended the colors of green and pink as creditably representing the class; Martin Duke, and Virginia Therrell, Grace Dyck and Vadine Keith who demonstrated with great artistry the fine arts talent of the class; Charity Crisler, statistician, who having assembled information from many sources, presented the predictions for the future of the members of the class; Elizabeth Lilley who defended the pink rose as the class flower; Ollie Margaret Jones who gave the last will and testament; and finally Grady Sheffield who summarized the achievements of the class and presented their parting gift to the school campus, a stone bird-bath with class inscrip-

After a charge to the jury by the presiding judge, the jury decided after brief deliberation that the sophomore class is altogether worthy of graduation.

I Like to Remember

Banana puddings. Friday afternoons. Candy store hours. Faculty ball game. Town afternoons. Camp supper at the lake. The campus in early spring. The Christmas carol pilgrimage. The perennial good nature

out-of-the-ordinary staff meeting was

PHI THETA KAPPA CEREMONIAL HELD

Sunday morning at ten o'clock, preceding the Commencement sermon, a short and impressive ceremony for the Phi Theta Kappas was held which completed the initiation into national membership of the sixteen students named to this honor during the current session.

The official initiation ceremonial was used with the chapter president, Grady Sheffield, directing the service, and reading the selection on wisdom from the book of Proverbs. Emodene Black as vice-president handed the lighted torch to the initiates who were led by the treasurer, Vadine Keith. Avis Morrison, secretary, was rose bearer, and used the white rose in the ceremony as symbolic of purity and beauty of intellectual association.

The altar cloth and lighted candles of gold and blue colors, and the acadewic costumes in which the pledges were dressed contributed to the impressiveness of th initiation service.

In addition to the officers named, the following students are those who took part in the service: Charity Crisler, Carolyn Davis, Jerry Herren, Ollie Margaret Jones, Bill Keith, Elizabeth Lilley, Bertrand Melton, Lucille Moore, Lynn Redding, Elizabeth Smith, Vernon G. Smith, Jean Wallace.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Installation Tonight

Tonight at the regular Y service hour, the new cabinet for the coming year will be installed. The new members named to head the organization for next year are Kathleen Hilderbrand, Phoenix, president; Dorothy Winters, Fayette, vice-president; Velma Nicholson, Terry, secretary-treasurer; Blanche Horton, Port Gibson, program chairman; Lena Coleman, Carpenter, vesper chairman; Sibyl Sansing, recreation chairman; Sunshine Stevtns, Drew, publicity chairman; Viola Carroll, Anniston, Alabama. fellowship chairman,

The outgoing officers who are this week completing their courses are Vadine Keith, president; Emodene Black, vice-president; Charity Crisler, secretary-treasurer; Avis Morrison, program chairman; Dorothy Nicholson, vesper chairman; Frances Hall, recreation chairman; Elizabeth Lilley, publicity chairman; Esther Lee Droke, world-fellowship chair-

The installation service will be held in the auditorium. The candle light ceremony will be used.

Delegates Named for Summer Conferences

Last Sunday night the Epworth League by ballot nominated their delegate to the Summer Assembly hold every year at Brookhaven. Funds sufficient to cover the delegate's expenses were contributed by free will local League to the Whitworth Col- known religious leaders.

Music Recitals Completed

The last of a long series of lovely recitals presented by the music department during the spring term was held Saturday evening when Miss Dorothy Currie of Utica appeared in a beautifully prepared program interpreting compositions of the famous masters of the past century and a half. Miss Currie was assisted by a number of students from the music department. The program read as follows:

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

presents MISS DOROTHY MAY CURRIE pupil of

Mrs. Lucille Bradbridge Davis IN CERTIFICATE RECITAL Miss Grace Dyck, soprano, pianist assisted by

Miss Martha Mayfield, harpist Mr. Kent Amacker, baritone The Canzonettas

Sonata in F W. A. Mozart Allegro Andante Rondo Minore

Miss Currie Let All My Life Be Music ___ Spross Miss Dyck, Miss Mayfield Liebestraume ... Franz Liszt Prelude in C Minor ____

Maggiore

Chopin Bird's Prophecy ___ Schumann Miss Currie

From III Do Thou Defend Me _Bach Schubert's erenade The Canzonettas

Etude Lamentoso ____ Mendelssohn Hungarian Dance No. 7 ___ Brahms Miss Currie The Evening Star

Mr. Kent Amacker The Blue Danube Watlz Johann Miss Currie

Strauss

Miss Dyck

Canzonetta Personnel: Tenors: Alby Mills, Linwood Grice, Miss Warrene Slade.

Altos: Miss Kathryn Davis, Miss Mary Lou Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Basses: Mr. Kent Amacker, Bill Keith, Austin Bass, William Hill. Accompanists: Miss Dorothy Long,

Miss Martha Mayfield.
—USHERS— Miss Virginia Therrel. Miss Mary Lee Smith. Mr. Martin Duke. Mr. James Doughty.

lege meeting in June. Singleton Watkins, vice-president of the local League will also attend the summer

Kathleen Hilderbrand will go to the Y conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, scheduled this year from June 8-17. Among the outstanding youth leaders secured for the Blue Ridge Conference are George Albert Coe, noted religious educator and author; Donald Stewart, popular young pastor of the Presbyterian church at Chapel Hill, N. C.; McNeill Poteat, outstanding minister of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church at Raleigh, N. C.; Kirby offering. Velma Nicholson of Terry Page, prominent editor, lecturer, and was chosen as the delegate of the author; and a number of other well